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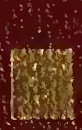

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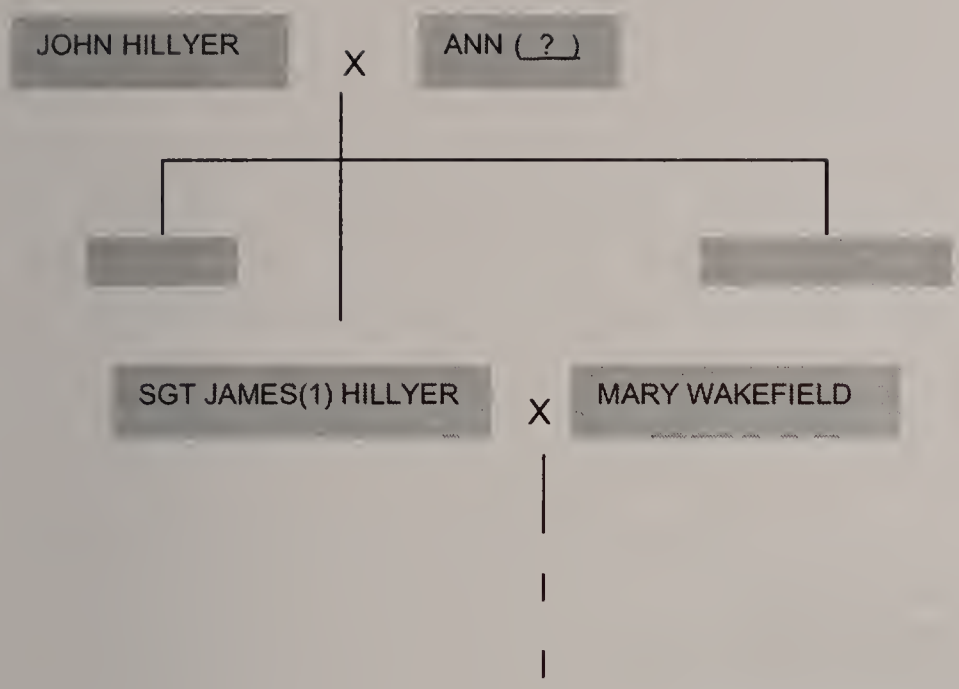
James(5) Hillyer (1776 – 1833). Fifth and last in an unbroken succession of James Hillyer's from Connecticut, beginning with the son of the original Hillyer immigrant. James(5) Hillyer was born and raised in Granby, Connecticut; married first in Caswell County, North Carolina; raised his family and practiced law in Henderson County, Kentucky. He remarried in Floyd County, Indiana but returned to Henderson County, Kentucky where he continued to live, sire another family, and finally die. (See Appendix 6.)



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To my wife whose forbearance
Is inexhaustible.

PORTRAIT

Quick with your paints and palette there! the colour
Ebbs from my languid arteries. Be quick!
I feel my hair grow grey, my eyes grow duller,
And all the youthful contour blurred and thick.
I hear your nervous brushes rub and click,
Racing with time to catch my brief reflection,
And keenly hear the numbered minutes tick,
Outdistancing your patience for perfection.
Can you retrace the mask of life, the section
Of universal chaos that is I?
The scars of flame, the gleams of resurrection
From loves that wither into lusts that die?
O do be quick! before these vanish hence,
Leaving a blank of bland indifference.

THE COLLECTED VERSE OF
ROBERT HILLYER (1933)
(Pulitzer Prize, 1934)

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PREFACE

This Hillyer history was undertaken as a warm-up, more-or-less, for the main event, which would be a Norment family history. I had no idea I would become so engrossed in the work, or that it would become so large. I soon discovered how talented and interesting these Hillyer people have been. Success began at least as early as their third generation on this side of the Atlantic, and they have left their stories in many places. They have been especially prominent in careers that require intellect and integrity. The family has produced an exceptionally large number of lawyers and judges; several highly successful preachers; very wealthy merchants and bankers; a number of physicians; some politicians; a long history of outstanding military service; educators, including founders of colleges; and writers, including novelists, and even a Pulitzer Prize winning poet.

The original Hillyer immigrant was John Hillyer, known to be in Windsor, Connecticut as early as 1637. In the earliest Connecticut records the family name is spelled variously Hillyer, Hillier, Hilliard, Hiller and Helyer, but after these earliest records, names of descendants of John Hillyer are always spelled "Hillyer".

While I am interested mainly in my own line of descent, I have come across considerable information on other branches of the Hillyer family tree, most of which is included here. My direct line from John Hillyer spans the three hundred and sixty plus years from 1637 to the beginning of the twenty first century, and consists of eight generations of Hillyers and five generations of Norments.[1] (Figure 1).

The work begins, several pages below, with a brief SYNOPSIS that presents a cursory outline of those parts of the history I have concentrated on; it is a good place to start learning about these interesting people. Next are more detailed narrative HIGHLIGHTS, followed by TREE CHARTS that present overviews of family connections, and finally are the DESCENDANTS REPORTS where details are found. Some peripheral material is found in Appendices.

[1] Only three generations of Norments are included here since I have omitted my descendants; they will be included in another work.

SOURCES, REPOSITORIES AND FOOTNOTES

Every genealogist knows that the genealogical literature is so awash with discrepancy that it is risky to accept information without at least some assurance of authenticity. Accordingly, it is important for authors to provide sources, and for readers to check those sources, not just to assess accuracy, but to see what other material might be found. Therefore, I have taken pains to carefully document all information herein. While this has greatly increased the bulk of the work, I have no doubt of its worth. Not only is it a service to the reader, it is a service to myself as a record-keeping aide.

The computer software used in compiling my DESCENDANTS REPORTS, **THE MASTER GENEALOGIST**[2], provides for extensive documentation in the form of footnotes, and I have made full use of it. Also I include a bibliography of source documents, and a list of repositories where those documents can be found. Where possible I list repositories open to the public, and include enough information that the reader actually can find them.

A complete description of each source is given when it is first referenced in a footnote: author(s), title, volume, publisher and publication date, etc., and finally, its repository. Also in the footnote is the page number of the particular datum referenced, where appropriate. However, since many sources are referenced repeatedly, it is expedient to use some abbreviation to hold down the bulk of the footnotes. Thus, along with the complete description of a source, an abbreviated designation is given that is used in subsequent footnotes. When an abbreviated source reference is encountered, the reader may leaf back to find its complete description, or look it up in the bibliography.

Ideally one would always like to consult primary sources, but alas, life is too short for that. Also, to do so would be like repeatedly reinventing the wheel. Thus, like everyone else, I have mostly used secondary sources, and of course, this compounds the error problem. Inevitably I have found inconsistencies in data from different sources. Some judgement usually is needed to reconcile differences, and where appropriate, I list the various versions and sources of a datum, and sometimes provide a few words about how a selection was made. Usually, this information is in a footnote, but occasionally is in the text.

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[2] Wholly Genes, Inc., 5144 Flowertuft Court, Columbia, Maryland 21044; (410) 715-2260; www.whollygenes.com

SYNOPSIS

EARLY TIMES

Knowledge of those early times is sparse; only a few scattered records survive. Since I will not indulge in speculative embellishment, at least not without confessing to it, the early story consists of rather dry recitation of a few simple facts. However – here it is, such as it is.[3]

The saga of the Hillyer family in the New World apparently began sometime between 1629 when the great Puritan Migration to New England began, and June 1637 when the birth of the first child of John and Ann Hillyer was recorded in the records of the town of Windsor, Connecticut (Figure 2). We know nothing about John's voyage across the Atlantic Ocean, nor do we know where in England he came from. All we know of his wife is her first name: Ann. They had nine known children, all born in Windsor, so John and Ann may have married on this side of the ocean – facts are few. He and Ann owned property in Windsor (Figure 4), and in 1652, John Hillyer was hired as the town gravedigger. He died in 1655 and left his family in such financial straits that several of his sons, including my ancestor, James(1) Hillyer (born 23 July 1644), became wards of the town, which entered into agreements with several citizens for their care and training until they were old enough to support themselves. Ann remarried in 1656.

During years 1675 and 1676 Sergeant James(1) Hillyer fought in King Philip's War. His comrade-in-arms, Sergeant Ebenezer Dibble, was killed in the Swamp Battle in December of 1675, and on 28 June 1677 James(1) married Ebenezer's widow, Mary Wakefield. She was a daughter of John Wakefield, the original Wakefield immigrant. James(1) Hillyer and Mary Wakefield had five children, among them my ancestor, James(2) Hillyer, who was born on 14 April 1683. James(1) and his family lived in Simsbury, Connecticut; their house apparently was on the east side of today's East Weatogue Street near its intersection with Route 185 (Figure 5). Simsbury town records for January 1689/90 note that he was given some valuable property called the Millstones, probably a quarry, in the East Weatogue section of town. James(1) Hillyer died in 1720 and left his house and other property to his son, James(2) Hillyer.

On 5 January 1709/10 in Simsbury, James(2) Hillyer married Joanna Hayes. She was a daughter of George Hayes, the original Hayes immigrant and 3rd great-grandfather of President Rutherford B. Hayes. (Through that connection I am a 4th cousin, 3 times removed, of President Hayes.) James(2) sold his father's house in 1728, after which he probably lived on other property he owned in south Simsbury, until in 1736 he sold this property as well, and moved to Salmon Brook Parish in the northern part of Simsbury. (Eventually, in 1786, the northern part of Simsbury split off to become the town of Granby, and in 1858, the eastern part of Granby, which was called Turkey Hills, split off to become East Granby; see Figures 2 and 3.) In Salmon Brook Parish, James(2) Hillyer, no doubt with help from his sons, built a gristmill and millpond on the little stream that drained Manitook Lake into the North Branch of Salmon Brook (Figure 3). It was a natural location for a gristmill, and the first in the Parish. The pond and a replacement mill, currently a gift shop, are still there (Figures 9 and 10).

James(2) apparently was of a socially conservative temperament. His were the times of the "Great Awakening", when the old Puritan ethic was challenged by new ways, and he did not approve. In 1743 he left the Salmon Brook Congregational Church in favor of Saint Andrew's Anglican (Episcopal) Church in Scotland (now North Bloomfield), because the congregation of his old church had become too democratic.

James(2) and Joanna seem to have prospered and he became a significant person in town. Meanwhile, he and Joanna had eight children, three boys and five girls. Of the boys, two lived to maturity, and both established important family lines. In 1757, James(2) Hillyer gave half of his property, excluding his house and

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[3] To improve smoothness of narrative flow, I dispense with documentation in this SYNOPSIS. Other accounts, in the HIGHLIGHTS and DESCENDANTS REPORTS, are thoroughly documented.

gristmill, to his elder son, James(3) Hillyer (born 9 January 1712/13). He and son James(3) did a lot of buying and selling of land in their neighborhood. Finally, on 7 November 1767, three years before he died and one month after James(4) Hillyer (born 6 October 1746) became twenty-one years old, James(2) Hillyer gave all his remaining property, including his house, barn and grist mill, to his grandson, James(4) Hillyer. This may have been done, at least in part, to avoid inheritance taxes, but there may have been other motivations as well. Only a few months after this largesse, in March 1768, James(3) and his son, James(4), sold all properties they had received from James(2) to a relative-by-marriage. This was the beginning of a long trail of transactions within the family that finally ended eight years later with all of the property back in the hands of James(4) and his brothers. Very likely, it was some kind of strategy to evade creditors. There may have been some reversal of fortune in the family.

Of the two surviving sons of James(2) and Joanna, our concentration here is on James(3) Hillyer. Not much is known about the other son, Nathaniel: for example his wife's name is unknown, as is his exact date of death. He had a son, Daniel, whose son Daniel and wife Charity Loomis migrated to Portage County, Ohio where they had a son, Edwin Hillyer. On 4 April 1848 Edwin married a rather formidable looking woman named Angeline Hannah Coe, and promptly left for California to prospect for gold. He returned to his marriage in 1850, with what, if any, golden riches I know not, but soon afterward he and his bride moved to Wapun, Wisconsin where they raised their family and spent most of the remainder of their days. Edwin served for about six months in the Civil War as Captain of Company K, 10th Wisconsin Volunteers. He collected books which he donated to a local library that bore his name until it was absorbed by the Wapun Carnegie Library. Edwin and Angeline had five children, three of whom lived to maturity. Their daughter, Edna Climena, married Major Charles Henry Ford, and had two sons, both electrical engineers: Frederick Howe Ford, and Arthur Hillyer Ford who was a professor at Iowa State University. Edwin's and Angeline's older son, Henry L. Palmer Hillyer, was a lawyer in the insurance business; their other son, Homer Winthrop Hillyer, earned the PhD degree in chemistry from Johns Hopkins University, taught organic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, moved to New York City to work for the National Aniline and Chemical Company, and ended up raising fruit on a farm he bought in Farmington, Connecticut. He invented the fungicide known as "Atomic Sulfur".

As noted, we concentrate here on Captain James(3) Hillyer and his descendants. I know very little of this fellow, but have a strong feeling that he was a man of impressive substance. Otherwise, how could he have raised a family of such outstanding sons? On 28 October 1735 he married Mary Eno Humphrey and they had a family of three daughters and five sons, all of whom lived to maturity, married and had families. The home of James(3) and Mary was near that of James(2) Hillyer, close by and to the east of the Hillyer gristmill in Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury, Connecticut (now Granby). Presumably, James(3) spent his years running the family mill, farming, speculating in land, and raising his family. His four older sons, Dr Asa Hillyer, Colonel Andrew Hillyer, Captain James(4) Hillyer and Judge Pliny Hillyer are of most interest here; they all served in the Revolutionary War and I call them the Revolutionaries. I know relatively little of the youngest son, Theodore, who, incidentally, also fought in the Revolution. I have not studied the families of the daughters.

James(3) Hillyer served in the French and Indian War "as Captain of the first company or trainband of Symsbury". He lived to be 95 years old, dying on 6 December 1808. His grave headstone, in the old section of Granby Center Cemetery, is of polished granite and looks modern. His wife also died on 6 December, but in 1797 at age 81, and her grave headstone is of the usual slate or sandstone type typical of that era. (See Figures 12 and 13.)

REVOLUTIONARY TIMES:
SONS OF JAMES(3) HILLYER AND MARY ENO HUMPHREY

DR ASA HILLYER

Asa Hillyer was born on 21 August 1738 in Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury, Connecticut (now Granby). He moved to Sheffield, Massachusetts "to enter upon the practice of medicine", where, in 1760, he married Rhoda Smith, daughter of Deacon Ebenezer Smith and Sarah Shaler. They had eight children. While at least two of his first three children were born in Sheffield, they seem to have been baptized in Granby. He was a private soldier in the Connecticut Militia during the Revolutionary War, serving as physician and surgeon from May 1776 to May 1777.

Dr Asa was somewhat of a rolling stone for his time. Sometime around 1770 he moved his family from Sheffield, Massachusetts to Granby, Connecticut where he farmed and practiced medicine. In 1784, after the Revolutionary War, he moved his family again, this time to Bridgehampton, Long Island, where they were soon stricken with sickness, and after only a three year stay, moved back to Granby.

He sent his oldest son, Asa Jr, to Yale College, and Asa Jr eventually became a Presbyterian minister. His next son, Horace, followed his footsteps into medicine. He expected his next two sons, Justin and Shaler, to stay home and work the farm, but, as we shall see, it did not work out that way. His last son, Truman, was a lawyer who died in Georgia at age twenty-four without having married. His sons Asa Jr, Justin and Shaler all began interesting families that are treated here in some detail.

Dr Asa Hillyer died at 82 years of age on 11 December 1820 in East Granby; his grave headstone is shown in Figures 12 and 13.

COLONEL ANDREW HILLYER

Andrew Hillyer was an honored soldier, a lawyer, and a Granby civic official. He began his military career early when, in 1760 at age seventeen, he served under General Amherst against the French in Canada during the French and Indian War. During that same war, in 1762, he accompanied Lord Albemarle on his disastrous campaign against Havana, Cuba; of fourteen Simsbury men in that expedition, only Andrew and one other survived. When the call to action against the British came from Lexington and Concord on 19 April 1775, he marched to Boston as Quartermaster of the Simsbury militia unit. He served with distinction in various positions in the Connecticut Militia throughout the Revolutionary War, including Captain of a troop of light horse (cavalry). After the war he was given the rank of Colonel by special act of the Legislature. He graduated from Yale College in 1770, practiced law in Granby where he was a justice of the peace, and was Master of the East Granby Masonic Lodge which met at his house for twenty-five years.

Andrew married twice. I know little about his first wife, Elizabeth Gay, whom he married in 1773, but his second wife, Lucy Tudor, whom he married in 1797, was from a distinguished family. Her mother was fifth in descent from Elder William Brewster who immigrated on the *Mayflower*. Lucy's father was a renowned physician, Dr Elihu Tudor, who rated a biography in Thacher's **AMERICAN MEDICAL BIOGRAPHY**, and descended from the ancient Wales family of the Tudor Kings of England. Andrew had eight children by his two wives. His sons and grandsons were leaders in commerce, and two of them became very wealthy. He died at age 84 in East Granby on 2 February 1828.

CAPTAIN JAMES(4) HILLYER

James(4) Hillyer was born on 6 October 1746, and one month after his twenty-first birthday, was given all property of his grandfather, James(2) Hillyer, including his home and gristmill. This was the first of a convoluted series of property transfers through the family that lasted eight years, but eventually ended with the property in the hands of James(4) and his brothers. I do not know exactly what happened to the Hillyer gristmill; while apparently it remained in Hillyer hands, those hands did not seem to be James(4)'s. He operated a tavern in Granby which is thought to be the "1760 House" shown in Figures 9 and 10. After Granby separated from Simsbury in 1786, he performed various functions for the town, such as: leather sealer (i.e., inspector), packer, lister, tax collector, constable and juryman. He was a Captain in the Connecticut Militia during the Revolutionary War, but I have no specific information on his military service.

On 2 February 1769 he married Ruth Holcomb, who was his 2nd and 4th cousin. (See Tree Chart 25 for some connections between the Hillyer and Holcomb families.) They had six children, one of whom was James(5) Hillyer (frontispiece) who: ventured south, married in North Carolina, moved his family to Henderson, Kentucky, married again, and by his two wives began two family lines, one of which is mine.

Ruth (Holcomb) Hillyer died on 10 November 1789. James(4)'s last Granby tavern license was in 1790, his last work for the town of Granby was in 1792, and he remarried in December of that year. This second marriage may have improved his financial condition. In 1800 he lived in Windsor, Connecticut where his second wife died in 1801; in 1810 he may have been in Salisbury, Connecticut, which is in the northwest corner of the state, remarried and living with his third wife, but in 1820 he definitely was across the state border in Sheffield, Massachusetts. He married once more, four times all together, but all his children were by his first wife. Though he moved frequently, he never cut his ties with Granby. He married his fourth wife there, and died there on 22 April 1826, though his home was in Sheffield, and his estate was probated in Berkshire County, Massachusetts. After an allowance was made for his widow, his estate was declared insolvent. His gravesite is unknown.

JUDGE PLINY HILLYER

Pliny Hillyer had a very large presence in Granby, Connecticut. He was the second-most prosperous merchant in town. His general store, located in the town center, provided everything from banking to brandy, as well as a market for local produce that was received in payment for goods. He was a lawyer, a leader in the movement to separate Granby from Simsbury, an organizer of the Granby Turnpike Company which succeeded in building the road from Granby to Hartford (today's Route 189), the first Granby District Judge, town meeting moderator and selectman, and Representative to the state Legislature for many years.

He married Jane Pelletreau of South Hampton, Long Island and they had seven children. Pliny was in business with the Ashley family of Sheffield, Massachusetts; presumably this connection was with General John Ashley. Two of Pliny's children, Jane and John, married children of General John Ashley and settled in Sheffield.

Pliny's son, Maltby Gelston, took over the general store when Pliny retired, and promptly went bankrupt in 1823, a casualty of the deep economic depression that followed the War of 1812 and the bank panic of 1819-21. In addition, Judge Pliny apparently was deeply involved in the Farmington Canal project, never a financial success, just before he died. The cumulative effect of these reverses was that this very prominent man ended life in 1826 with an insolvent estate.

HILLYERS IN THE EARLY REPUBLIC
AND THEIR DESCENDANTS

Granby, Simsbury and other staid little Connecticut towns provided neither opportunity nor license to contain the talented sons of the Hillyer Revolutionaries. These literate men took their skills with them across the young United States to enter practices of commerce, law and ministry. They tended to marry well, and made much of opportunities so provided. They were shakers and movers in the new republic.

DESCENDANTS OF DR ASA HILLYER

It was during his time at Yale College that Asa Hillyer Jr's father moved his family to Long Island, and during a trip from college to visit them, Asa Jr had an experience that redirected the course of his life. He was shipwrecked on Long Island by a storm, and during that crises saved the lives of a mother and her children. From then onward he devoted his life to God, and his career to ministry in the Presbyterian Church. Most of his ministry was as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange, New Jersey. In June of 1891 he married Jane Riker of Newtown, Long Island and they had seven children.

Abraham Riker Hillyer, son of Reverend Asa Hillyer and Jane Riker, did not graduate from college because of ill health, but mostly educated himself. He married Charlotte Matthews of Orange, New Jersey, and they moved to Ohio where he practiced law in Orange, Columbus and Oberlin. He and Charlotte had eight or nine children, of whom I have information on seven. At least two sons were lawyers, and at least two were ministers. Their son Asa R. Hillyer was one of the lawyers, but as a First Lieutenant in the 101st Ohio Volunteer Infantry, was killed at the Civil War Battle of Stone's River, near Murfreesborough, Tennessee. After the Civil War, Abraham Riker Hillyer and Charlotte moved to Grinnell, Iowa where he founded the **GRINNELL HERALD** newspaper in 1868.

Like his father, Horace Hillyer was a physician. He married his distant cousin, Anna Holcomb, in Granby and settled there. They had five children, but Dr Horace died at age 46, at which time his son, Shaler Justin Hillyer, was only thirteen years old, and he was sent to Orange, New Jersey to be reared by his uncle, Reverend Asa Hillyer. Shaler Justin became a Minister in the Universalist Church, and spent many years preaching at North Salem and Long Ridge, New York. He married Catherine Tichenor of Orange, New Jersey, and they had two children, one of whom was Mary Miranda Hillyer. She married Judge Ambrose Ryder of Putnam County, New York. He was a lawyer, Judge of Putnam County, and a founder and President of the Putnam County National Bank. He and Mary Miranda Hillyer had four children, three of them sons. Hillyer Ryder was a civil engineer, Clayton was a lawyer, and Stephen was a high school science teacher, but all eventually ended up working in their father's bank.

Dr Asa Hillyer meant for his son Justin to stay home and work the family farm, but Justin had other ideas. He married Adah Munson of Granville, Massachusetts, a beauty and favorite of her father, Lieutenant Jesse Munson. Justin and Adah lived first in Granville, Massachusetts, then moved to Washington, Massachusetts. In 1805, they along with sixteen families from Granville, Massachusetts, including the Munsons, trekked by ox team to Granville, Ohio where they spent the remainder of their days. They had fifteen children, eleven of whom lived to maturity. It is claimed that none of the surviving eleven ever used tobacco in any form or intoxicating drinks. Justin's family multiplied and prospered and spread widely from their roots in Ohio.

Justin Hillyer Jr, oldest son of Justin Sr and Adah Munson, was a successful businessman in Granville, Ohio, but eventually moved to Valley Falls, Kansas and finally to Topeka where he and his wife, Bathsheba Phelps Howe, spent their final days with their son, Mark Phelps Hillyer. Mark Phelps had moved to Valley Falls, Kansas in the 1850's where he built most of the permanent stone and brick buildings in that city. Justin Jr's son,

Edwin Dwight Hillyer, and Justin Jr's uncle, George S. Hillyer, also were important figures in the commerce of Valley Falls, Kansas.

Justin Jr and Bathsheba had two sons who were distinguished jurists. Judge Curtis Justin Hillyer graduated from Yale University as valedictorian in 1850. At about that time his health faltered, so he eschewed intellectual pursuits to prospect for gold in California, but then stayed in that state to practice law. From there he went to Colorado and Nevada, and from Nevada to Washington, DC as personal attorney to Senator William Morris Stewart. He and the Senator, among others, made a lot of money in DC by speculating on land in the Dupont Circle and Logan Circle areas. He practiced law in DC, and was a judge in the Washington, DC courts. His home on Massachusetts Avenue in DC eventually became the home of the Cosmos Club. His brother, Judge Edgar Winters Hillyer, served in the U. S. Army during the Civil War, rising to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. After the war he was made acting Judge Advocate for the Department of the Pacific, and in 1866 was elected District Attorney for Storey County, Nevada. He held that position until he was nominated by President Grant to be Judge of the United States District Court of Nevada, was confirmed by the Senate, and held that judgeship until his death in 1882.

Perhaps the most interesting son of Justin Hillyer Sr and Adah Munson was Virgil Hillyer. I speculate that he was a lawyer. His career took him wide afield: he was born and first married in Granville, Ohio, lived in several places in Georgia, married for the second time in Weymouth, Massachusetts, and spent many years in Washington, DC. He ran unsuccessfully for a Georgia seat in the U. S. Congress, and seems to have had connections with both the Georgia and Federal Governments. One of his sons, William Richards Hillyer, organized and captained a company of infantry, and served with the 7th New Jersey Regiment through several major Civil War campaigns; he and his wife are buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Another son, Charles Virgil Hillyer, returned to the place of origin of his grandfather, Granby, Connecticut, and married the daughter of Dr William Brown Cowles who founded Wm. B. Cowles & Co., the first commercially successful electroplating operation in the United States. He and his family moved to Fernandina, Florida, but his wife left to return to her Connecticut home where she died; he remarried in Florida and had some more children. One of his descendants appears to be Whitfield Hillyer, whose genealogy is often cited here.

Virgil Hillyer's second wife was Amey Mores Adlington of Massachusetts, whose father was the poet Francis Mores Adlington. Their son has left us a lasting legacy. Virgil Mores Hillyer graduated from Harvard University, and became headmaster of the Calvert Primary School and The New School in Baltimore, Maryland. He had some cogent ideas about how to educate young children. He wrote that his methods aimed "to avoid the faults so common in child training – sentimentality, effeminacy, emotionalism, mysticism, license under the guise of freedom, exaggeration of the unimportant or trivial, the attaching of imaginary value to the symbolic". He emphasized: "Formation of Habits, and the Cultivation of Qualities and Development of Powers by Drill". He authored a series of children's classics, **YOUNG PEOPLES STORY OF OUR HERITAGE**, that have been revised and expanded by E. G. Huey; these books remain library staples. Virgil Mores Hillyer was married twice, but had no children of his own.

Finally, we come to Shaler Hillyer, arguably the pick of Dr Asa Hillyer's litter. In any case, Shaler's descendants were the most impressive. Along with his brother Justin, Shaler was chosen by Dr Asa to remain at home and work the family farm. Shaler, on the other hand, had intellectual ambitions, and talked his father into letting him attend college. (See the autobiography of his early life in Appendix 2 below.) At age seventeen, Shaler ventured, first to New York City, and later to Boston where presumably he attended some schools, but I have no credible information on which schools. In Boston he became discouraged and considered becoming a seaman, but met a man who hired him to manage a business he owned in Petersburg, Georgia. Shaler traveled to Petersburg in 1799 and took over this business, which he eventually bought from his partner. In 1803 he married the only child, Rebecca Freeman, of plantation owners, and sired a family of five, three of whom lived to maturity. These three were sons: Reverend John Freeman Hillyer, Judge Junius Hillyer and Reverend Shaler Granby Hillyer. Unfortunately, Shaler died in 1820 at age 43, in the middle of the worst depression of the post Revolutionary era, at which time his estate was insolvent. His creditor was his old business partner who repossessed, not only Shaler's business, but the bulk of his wife's plantation, and left Shaler's family destitute. Rebecca's mother used proceeds from the remains of her estate to move the family to Athens, Georgia so that her grandsons could attend Franklin College (which became the University of Georgia). Resumes of Shaler's three sons are simply amazing, and much too long to include here. The reader is referred to details in

HIGHLIGHTS sections below. Their descendants are numerous, and information on them is in the DESCENDANTS REPORTS. However, Junius' son, George Hillyer, is especially interesting; a photograph of him as a Civil War soldier is in Figure 16. George Hillyer was Captain of Company C, The Hillyer Rifles, of the 9th Georgia Regiment that served with General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. His regiment fought in the Wheatfield Battle at Gettysburg, and defended the right flank of the Confederate Army on the next, decisive, day of battle. George Hillyer commanded his regiment during these engagements, all officers above him having fallen. He delivered a spellbinding account, which has been published, of those battles at a veterans meeting in 1904. His official battle report is on the Internet, along with some other very interesting material. After the war he became a judge, was elected Mayor of Atlanta, and was a published author on municipal water systems. He died in 1927 at age 92 from an infected scratch on his ear caused by a chicken he tried to feed.

DESCENDANTS OF COLONEL ANDREW HILLYER

Colonel Andrew Hillyer had two sons by his first wife, Apollos Gay Hillyer and Andrew Drayton Hillyer. Andrew Drayton was a lawyer who practiced in Granby and Simsbury. He married his cousin (3rd and 5th), Elizabeth Pettibone, and they had a family of four. He died in 1816 at age 36. I know little about Apollos Gay Hillyer except that he was a state Representative from Granby in the years 1814-15. He had two sons, however, who made names for themselves in commerce. Winthrop Hillyer moved to Northampton, Massachusetts were he clerked in a drug store, and eventually took over the business. He was involved in other businesses as well, serving as director of several large corporations, and became quite wealthy. He never married, was shy and reticent. He retired at age 52 in 1855, and devoted the rest of his life to study of foreign languages, science, literature and the arts. In 1881 he donated $25,000 to Smith College in Northampton for construction of a building to house their art collection. This was supplemented by another $5,000 in his lifetime, and by an additional $50,000 from his estate, as per his wishes, donated by his brother and sister who were his heirs. Today, this legacy survives at Smith College as the Hillyer Art Library, which contains more than 60,000 books, periodicals, etc. Apollos Gay Hillyer's other son, Drayton Hillyer, moved to Hartford, Connecticut where he formed the firm of Hillyer & Bunce, wholesale grocers and wool merchants, and later became a director of Aetna Insurance Company, serving from 1854 to 1908.

Colonel Andrew, had two children by his second wife: a son and a daughter. The son, Charles Tudor Hillyer, born in 1800, became the richest man in Hartford, and probably the entire state of Connecticut. He began his career clerking in the East Granby general store of Appleton Robbins, courted his boss' daughter, and shortly before their marriage, bought another general store with help from his father-in-law-to-be. In 1853, he left East Granby for Hartford where he established the Charter Oak Bank, which he ran as president until 1879. He also was involved in other Hartford businesses, but made most of his great fortune by speculating in Midwestern lands. He and a partner bought between 60,000 and 100,000 acres of Illinois land at $1 per acre, and sold it at $100 per acre. His children, Appleton Robbins Hillyer and Clara Eliza Hillyer, donated generously to the Hartford YMCA and endowed the Hillyer Institute, a vocational school, which later became Hillyer College and eventually was absorbed into the University of Hartford. Appleton Robbins Hillyer's wife, Dotha Bushnell, used Hillyer money to build the Bushnell Memorial, today's concert hall in Hartford, in memory of her father, the Reverend Horace Bushnell.

Colonel Andrew's daughter by his second wife, Harriet Louisa Hillyer, married William Henry Hoadley. He died at age 49, in 1849, and she lived unmarried for another 46 years, dying at age 91. As far as I can tell, only one of her seven children married. Her son, Charles Jeremy Hoadley, graduated first in his class from Trinity College in Hartford, earned the M.A. degree from Trinity, and honorary A.M. and LL.D. degrees from Yale. He was a lawyer, admitted to the bar, but never practiced. He was Director of the Connecticut State Library for many decades. Major Frederick William Hoadley, also a lawyer, moved to Little Rock, Arkansas and served as an artillery officer in the Confederate Army during the Civil War; he was killed during the Battle of Vicksburg. George Edward Hoadley was the family historian and genealogist. Much of the information in the compilation I call **H I L L Y E R**, and that of Whitfield Hillyer, are from Hoadley, as is evident by comparison with his genealogy in the **MASSEY PAPERS**.

DESCENDANTS OF CAPTAIN JAMES(4) HILLYER

The eldest son of James(4) Hillyer and Ruth Holcomb, James(5) Hillyer, is of special interest to me because he was my second great-grandfather. Unfortunately I know nothing about his early life, and even his birth date, 13 April 1776 according to George Edward Hoadley, is uncertain. At some time, probably around the start of the nineteenth century, he left Granby, Connecticut to venture south. I know little of his motivations, and nothing of the path of his migration, but he was in Caswell County, North Carolina in January 1807, where he witnessed a deed transaction, and on or shortly after 8 November 1808 (the date is for the marriage bond) he married Mary Hart. As so often was the case with these Hillyer boys, his marriage was advantageous because Mary Hart was heiress to valuable property in Kentucky. (Her father, Colonel David Hart, had been a principal of the famous Transylvania Company which owned much of the land that eventually became Henderson County, Kentucky; see my history of the Transylvania Company below and Figure 17.) James(5) Hillyer and his family migrated to Henderson, Kentucky in about 1810, and shortly afterward, on 7 September 1811, he and his wife were deeded three parcels of Henderson County land totaling 1295 acres (Appendix 4 and Figures 25-28).

James(5) Hillyer was a major figure in Henderson, Kentucky during his time there. He was the eleventh lawyer admitted to the Henderson Bar, a founder and cashier of the first bank in town, helped organize and direct the Henderson Academy, was Postmaster for ten years, and was a state Representative and state Senator. He and Mary Hart had five children. Mary Hart died in 1817, the birth year of her last child, and James(5) remarried in 1824. Two sons of James(5) and Mary died at twenty five years of age: one of them unmarried and the other married only briefly without issue that I know of. The other son, Philo Holcomb Hillyer, was my great-grandfather. One daughter did not marry. The other daughter, Mary Susan Hillyer, who was the child born in 1817, married a prominent local man, William Starling Holloway, and had twelve children.

My great-grandfather, Philo Holcomb Hillyer, born in Henderson on 14 January 1811, married and had six children, three of whom died as infants and one at age 18. Of the two who survived to maturity, only my grandmother, Kate, lived to old age. Philo Holcomb Hillyer's son, Philo Hart Hillyer, was a lawyer who married a girl from a prominent Alma, Arkansas family. She was Sarah (Sallie) E. Locke, who's father was Colonel Matthew Francis Locke. Matthew Locke was from Mississippi, joined the U. S. Army at the outbreak of the Mexican War, was bodyguard to Colonel Jefferson Davis during the war, and accompanied General Zachary Taylor to Mexico City. After that war he settled in Texas. He was speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, and when the Civil War started was chairman of the Texas Secession Committee, which position imposed on him the unpleasant task of asking Sam Houston to resign as President of Texas. He commanded the 10th Texas Cavalry Regiment in the Confederate Army. After the Civil War he sold his holdings in Texas and moved to Crawford County, Arkansas where he founded the town of Alma, and was the first Commissioner of Agriculture for Arkansas. Philo Hart Hillyer and Sallie lived in Alma and had one child, Locke Hite Hillyer, before Philo died in 1884 at age 31. Locke Hite Hillyer married twice and moved to Muskogee, Oklahoma where in the 1920's and 30's he ran the HILLYER CLEANING WORKS, a clothes cleaning and pressing business. He had three or four children, all apparently by his first wife, Annie Elizabeth Bostic. His first child, Elizabeth, may have married a man named Wood, and may have borne a daughter named Elaine E. Wood. His second child, Philo Hite Hillyer, married Mary Helen Schmitt; both Philo and Helen died in the fall of 1976 at East Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California: he in September and she in November. The third child of Locke Hite Hillyer and Annie Bostic, Wallace N. Hillyer, married a woman named Frances; he preceded his father in death and is buried beside him in Greenhill Cemetery, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Locke Hillyer and Annie Bostic also may have had a fourth child: a daughter named Buie.

Like his father, Philo Holcomb Hillyer was a considerable presence in Henderson, Kentucky. He was both a city and county Judge, and was always called Judge Hillyer. He was Postmaster, Councilman, City Treasurer and Trustee of Henderson. Curiously, he did not practice law as did his father, older brother and son, but ran a stationary and book store at 107 North Main Street (Figure 18). He built that building, and the one on the nearest corner of his block, and owned other property in Henderson, as well as some in Uniontown. His wife died in 1859, and he lived his last thirty years unmarried. His death notice, Figure 36, does not mention a church.

His last child, Kate Stockwell Hillyer, my grandmother, was born on 26 August 1857, and married my grandfather, Alexander Gavin Norment Sr, in December of 1885. My father was born in December of the following year. They lived on the Norment farm on Anthoston – Frog Island Road in Henderson County (Figure 22), and in the apartment above Judge Hillyer's store at 107½ North Main Street in town. After the birth of my father, they had two children who died in infancy, and finally, in 1897, my uncle, Alexander Gavin Norment Jr, was born.

In July of 1824, James(5) Hillyer married Catherine Silliman in Floyd County, Indiana, the ceremony being performed by the bride's brother-in-law, Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks. The story of this union, and the stories of Catherine Silliman and her children are interesting, and deserve to be told here in some detail. Catherine Silliman was from a famous Fairfield, Connecticut family. Her branch of the family had fallen on bad times after the Revolutionary War, and her father was deep in debt. When Catherine was about fifteen years of age, he moved his family to Louisville, Kentucky at the suggestion of his son-in-law, the Reverend Banks, to start a new life in the West. Within a few months of their arrival in Louisville, Catherine and her unmarried sister, Mary Ann, were orphaned, their parents dead of typhoid fever. Catherine and Mary Ann were then cared for, in part, by their married sister, Patty Nancy, and her husband, Reverend Banks. Reverend Banks was a busy, enterprising fellow, heavily engaged in Louisville, but one of his major projects was the job of Principal of the Henderson Academy in Henderson, Kentucky, several hundred miles down the Ohio River from Louisville. He took the Henderson Academy job sometime between 1818 and 1820 and taught there until January 1823, so presumably he made his home in Henderson during that time. Under his direction, the Academy prospered, and in April of 1822 an assistant was hired to teach the female students. That assistant was Catherine Silliman. Unfortunately, after Reverend Banks left the Academy, it faltered and ceased operating for a while beginning in the summer of 1824. Apparently, Catherine Silliman's next step was to marry the widowed James(5) Hillyer, who was a founder, President, Secretary to the Board and Trustee of the Academy. She was about 23 years old, he was 48.

James(5) Hillyer and Catherine Silliman had two children, a daughter followed by a son, before he died sometime early in 1833; he lived to the age of 57. He may have been a victim of the cholera epidemic that decimated Henderson, Kentucky during the fall of 1832 and spring of 1833. Shortly after his death, Catherine took her children to New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana, which is directly across the Ohio River from Louisville, Kentucky, to live with her sister, Mary Ann, who was then married to Elias Ayers. Just three years later, in February 1836, Catherine died, and her children were then adopted and raised in New Albany by the Ayers family.

The daughter of James(5) Hillyer and Catherine Silliman, Catherine Silliman Hillyer, married James Crawford Moodey, a lawyer from Pennsylvania. The wedding took place on 10 September 1844 in Floyd County, Indiana; she was almost 17 years old, he was 28. They had some children, but she only lived another 5½ years, and our interest here is mainly in Judge James Crawford Moodey. However, before his story is told we need to learn something of Catherine's brother, William Silliman Hillyer.

William Silliman Hillyer, son of James(5) Hillyer and Catherine Silliman, was born in Henderson, Kentucky in 1830, but raised in New Albany, Indiana, as already noted. He appears to have been a prodigy: he graduated from college at age seventeen, attended Yale College as a resident graduate for a few years, was admitted to the Indiana bar and began law practice at age twenty, and was elected New Albany City Attorney at age twenty-one. In 1855 he was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives, but served only one term because that same year he and his brother-in-law, James Crawford Moodey, along with Josiah G. McClellan, a West Virginian, opened the law firm of McClellan, Moodey and Hillyer in St. Louis, Missouri. The law firm rented a desk in the front office of their building to Ulysses S. Grant of the firm of BOGGS AND GRANT, REAL ESTATE AGENTS (Figure 24). Grant had left the army, tried farming for a while, and was then trying to make ends meet by collecting rents for his employer, Boggs. Grant admired Hillyer and they became close friends. The law firm foundered in the early days of the Civil War, and Hillyer moved his family to New York City were he opened a law practice. Meanwhile, when Grant was appointed Brigadier General in the U. S. Army shortly after the Civil War began, one of his first acts was to offer Hillyer a position, with rank of Captain, on his staff. Hillyer gladly accepted the position, rose to the rank of Colonel, and served as an aide-de-camp on Grant's staff until after the Vicksburg campaign, when he resigned from the army and returned to New York to practice law. After the war he was

brevetted Brigadier General, was appointed Revenue Agent by President Grant in about 1869, and held that position until his death five years later.

We will continue with William S. Hillyer's story shortly, but now we return to complete the story of James Crawford Moodey. Soon after the Civil War began, he was elected Circuit Judge of St. Louis County, Missouri. He held that position until after the war, when in 1865 he ran afoul of the new "Drake Constitution" of Missouri. This constitution required voters, officeholders, jurors, etc. to swear the so-called "Ironclad Oath" of innocence to 86 deeds of disloyalty. As Judge Moodey saw it, this oath was not only pernicious, it was unconstitutional, and he refused to allow its administration in his court. This insubordination resulted in his impeachment and removal from the bench by the Missouri General Assembly in March 1867. His impeachment was repealed less than a year later, and the "Ironclad Oath" was eventually ruled unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, but this trauma was said to have had a devastating effect on his life. He died in St. Louis in 1880 at age 63.

William Silliman Hillyer was married twice, first in February 1849 in New Haven, Connecticut, and again three years later. His first marriage, to Eugenia L. Devereaux, was reported in the local Connecticut Newspapers, but is the only record I have found of his stay in New Haven, where he was supposed to have attended Yale College. I have no other information on this marriage, nor do I know of any issue from it, nor how it was dissolved. In 1852 he married Anna Shields Duryea Rankin and they had seven children. William Silliman Hillyer died in Washington, DC on 12 July 1874 of "congestion of the lungs"; he was only 44 years old. When he died, his son James Rankin Hillyer, then fourteen years old, was planning to attend the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, but had to abandon that course and go to work to help support his family. Through the family connection with President Grant, he obtained a position with the Appraiser's Office at the New York Custom House, and eventually became an expert on imported antiques. He married Lillian Stanley Smith, who was from an old Philadelphia family, settled in East Orange, New Jersey and had four children. Unfortunately, he also died in early middle age, at 41 years, and also left his family in precarious financial condition. His wife went to work in New York City at Wanamakers Department Store, where she befriended Mrs Andrew Carnegie, who helped pay for the education of her two sons. Her eldest son, Henry Stanley Hillyer, became a real estate entrepreneur in New York City, and won an award for assembling the site of the New York University – Bellevue Medical Center. The other son was Robert Silliman Hillyer, Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard College, H. Fletcher Brown Professor of English at the University of Delaware, novelist and Pulitzer Prize (1934) winning poet. His career is described in some detail below. Ethel Forde Hillyer, eldest daughter of James Rankin Hillyer and Lillian Stanley Smith, married Harold Raymond Medina, U. S. Appeals Court Judge and Columbia University law professor. They had two sons, Harold Raymond Medina Jr and Standish Forde Medina, both distinguished lawyers. The other daughter of James Rankin Hillyer and Lillian Stanley Smith, Lillian Hillyer, married Theodore McCurdy Marsh, and had a family of four daughters.

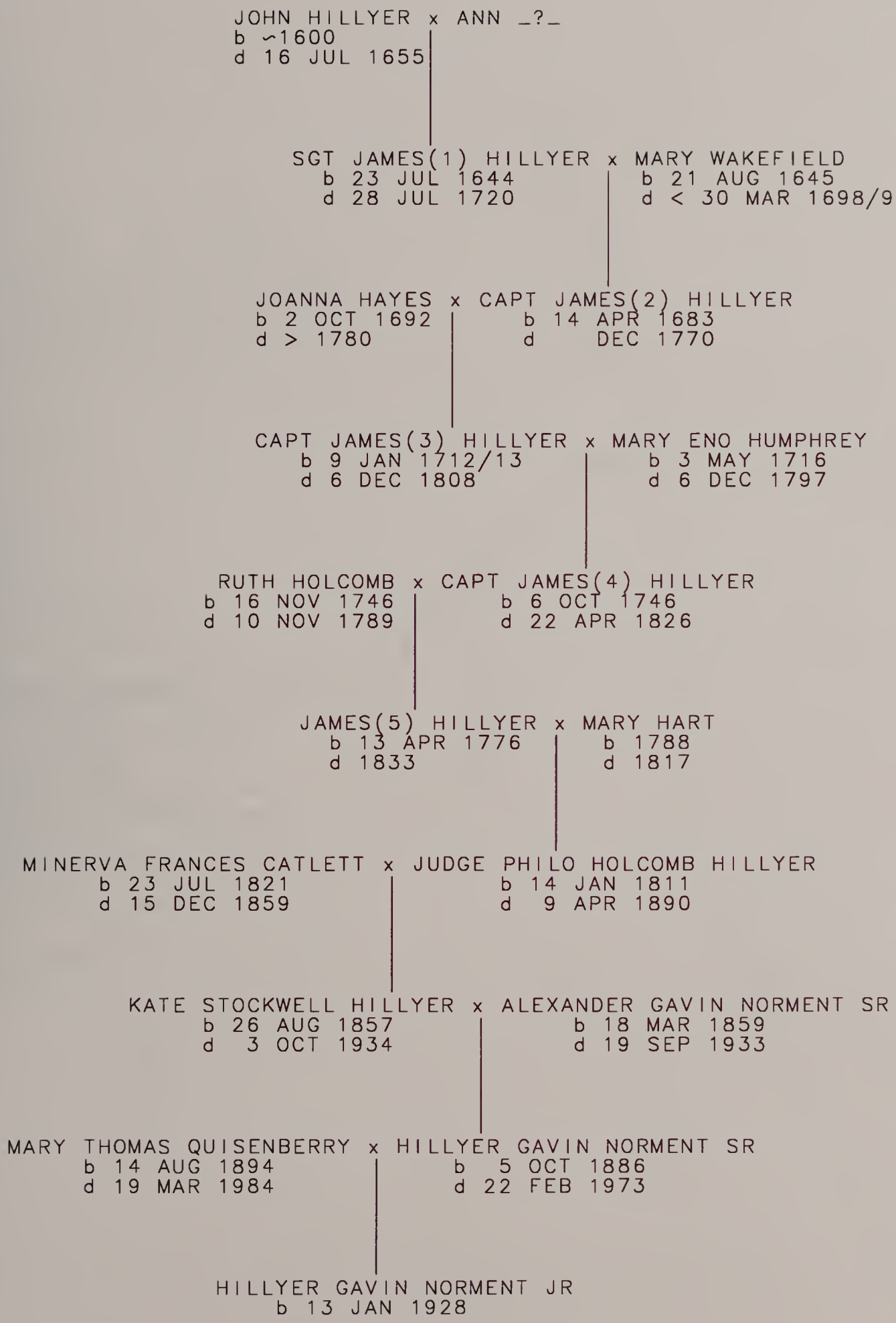


Figure 1. Direct descent from the original immigrant, John Hillyer, to the author.

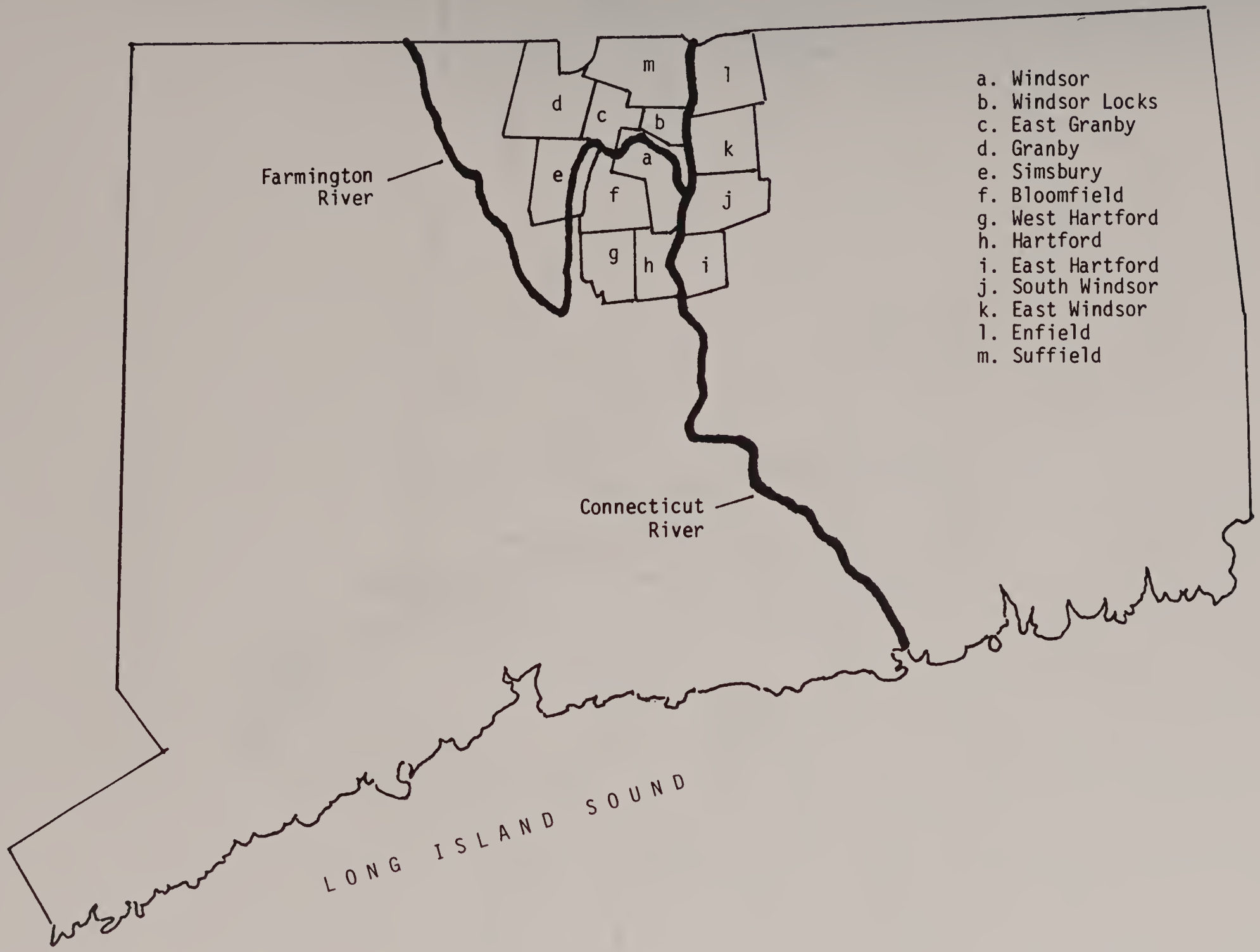


Figure 2. Map of Connecticut showing the town of Windsor and other nearby towns of interest.

Figure 3. Present-day towns of Granby and East Granby, Connecticut.

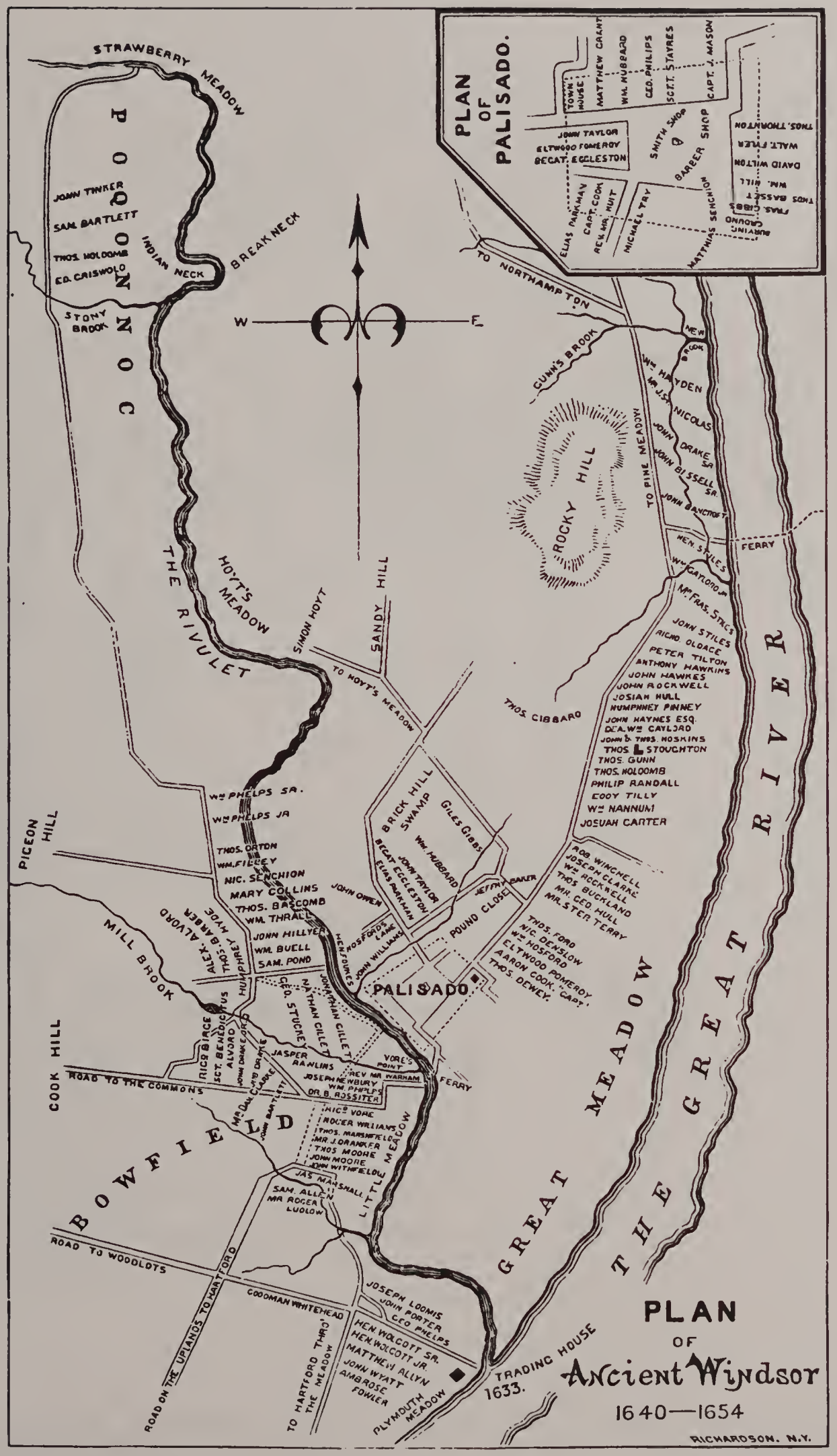


Figure 4. Early Windsor, Connecticut. John Hillyer's lot is just west of The Rivulet (Farmington River) between Pigeon Hill and Palisado. (From Henry R. Stiles, **THE HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT**, Part 1(1859), facing p. 123.)

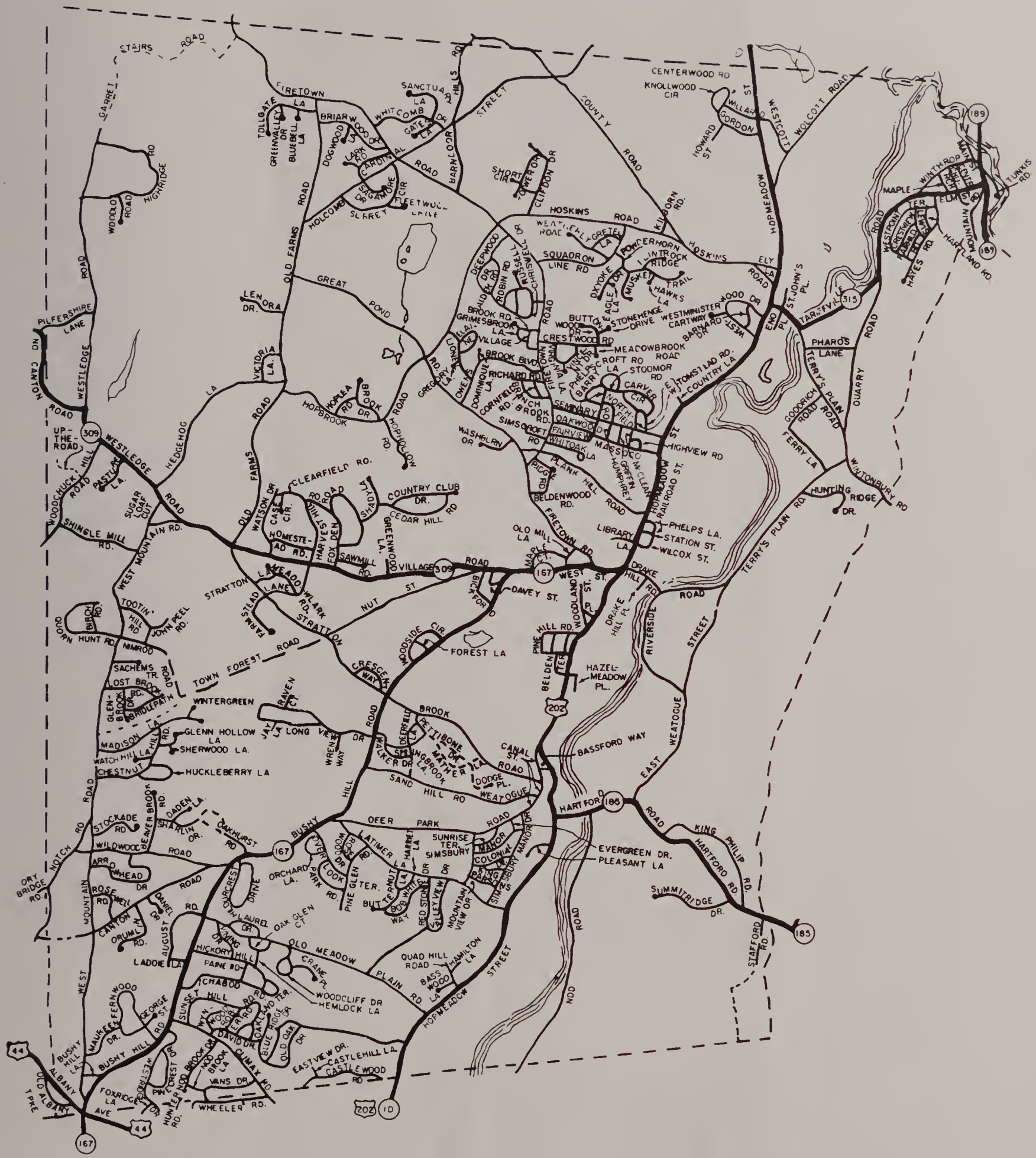


Figure 5. The town of Simsbury, Connecticut in 1970. (From William M. Viebert, **THREE CENTURIES OF SIMSBURY, 1670-1970** (Simsbury Tercentenary Committee, Inc., 1970), p. 3.) North is from bottom to top of the page. The Farmington River flows from south to north through the eastern part of town.

Figure 6. The 1730s map of Simsbury, Connecticut. In the late 1720s and early 30s there was a controversy in Simsbury over where to locate a new town meeting house. The townsmen turned to the legislature for arbitration, but the controversy persisted. A Turkey Hills (East Granby) resident, Samuel Higley, submitted this somewhat fanciful map to the legislature, known as the "1730s map", in which distances and barriers between Turkey Hills and south Simsbury are exaggerated. Notice the compass near the upper right corner of the map; the direction of north is from upper right toward lower left. (From William M. Viebert, THREE CENTURIES OF SIMSBURY, 1670-1970 (Simsbury Tercentenary Committee, Inc., 1970), facing p. 74.) Figures 7 and 11 show enlargements of parts of the map.

Figure 7. Enlargement of a section in the middle of the right half of the 1730s map of Simsbury shown in Figure 6. According to the map geography this is the south-central part of town. James(1) Hillyer's house may be the one drawn sideways just to the right of the hole and above the crease in the map. North is to the left.

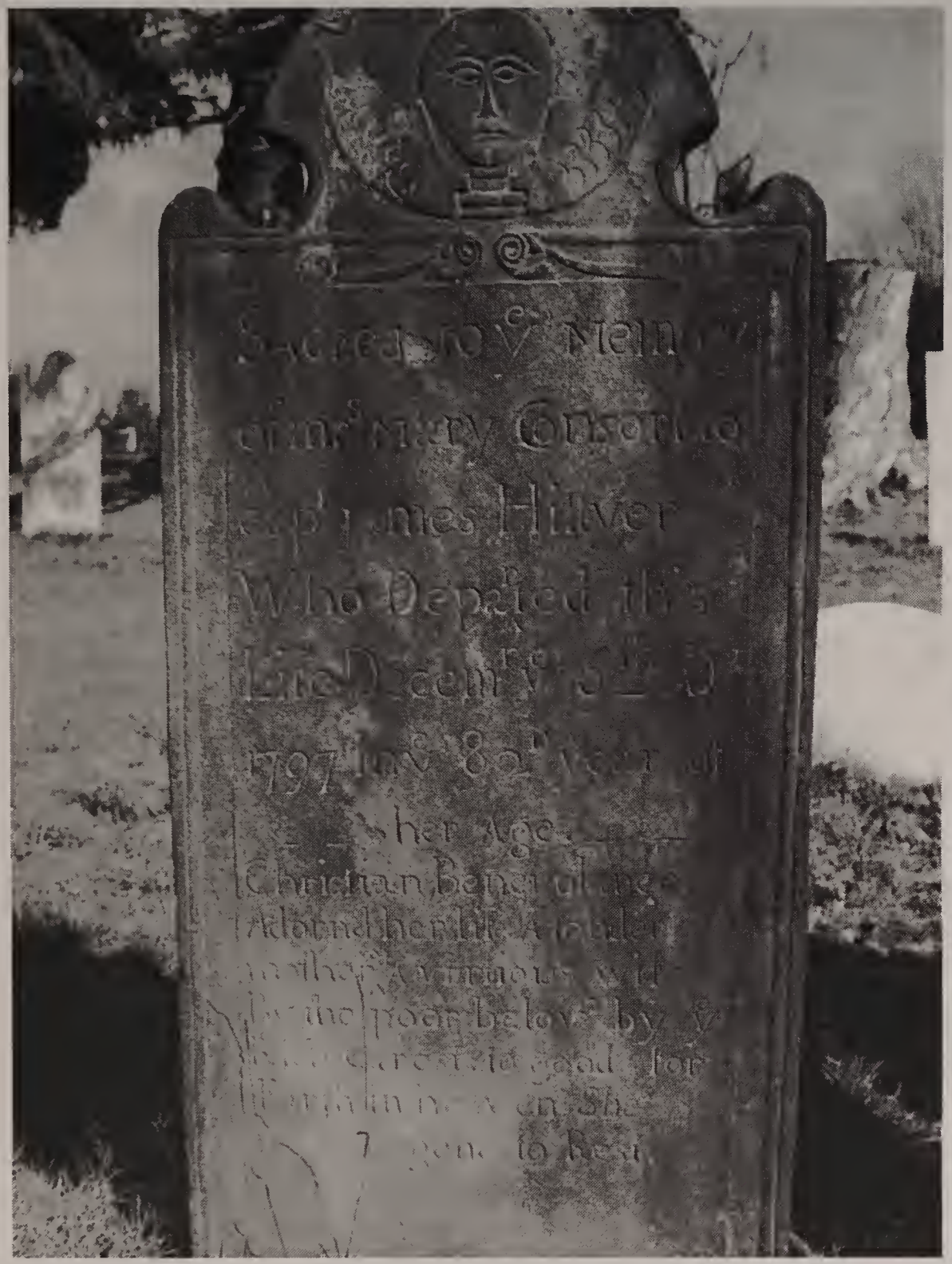
Figure 8. Joseph Phelps House, Simsbury, Connecticut, built in 1717. It is situated on the west side of East Weatogue Street, just north of its intersection with Hartford Road (Route 185; see Figure 5). James(2) Hillyer's property was across the street; it would have been seen from the front of the Phelps house. (Photograph taken 31 October 1999.)

Figure 9. Manitook Lake and the Hillyer mill site. In the top photograph, the view is looking north up Manitook Lake. The bottom photograph is taken from the same spot looking to the left (west) across Routes 202 and 10 toward the millpond and the site of the mill, which are across the road. A better view of the millpond and mill site is shown in Figure 10. (Photographs taken 31 October 1999.)

Figure 10. Hillyer millpond, replacement-mill and the 1760 House (see Figure 9). The building to the left is probably on the site of the original Hillyer mill; it is a modern replacement used as a gift shop. The porched house to the right, built about 1760, is thought to be the home and tavern of James(4) Hillyer. (Photograph taken 31 October 1999.)

Figure 11. Enlargement of the lower left corner of the 1730s map of Simsbury (Figure 6). Notice "James Hillyer" written at the bottom, center of the figure. This, apparently, was the location of James(2) Hillyer's property in the Salmon Brook Parish of Simsbury. In 1786 this part of Simsbury was incorporated as the town of Granby. North is to the left.

Figure 12. Gravestones of James(3) Hillyer, his wife Mary Eno Humphrey Hillyer and Dr Asa Hillyer. The inscription on James(3) Hillyer's stone reads: *CAPT. JAMES HILLYER, DIED, DECEMBER 6, 1808, AGED 96.* Location of the stones in Granby Center Cemetery is described in Carol Laun's book: BURIALS IN THE GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY, GRANBY, CONNECTICUT (Granby Cemetery, Inc., 1998). (Photograph taken 31 October 1999.)



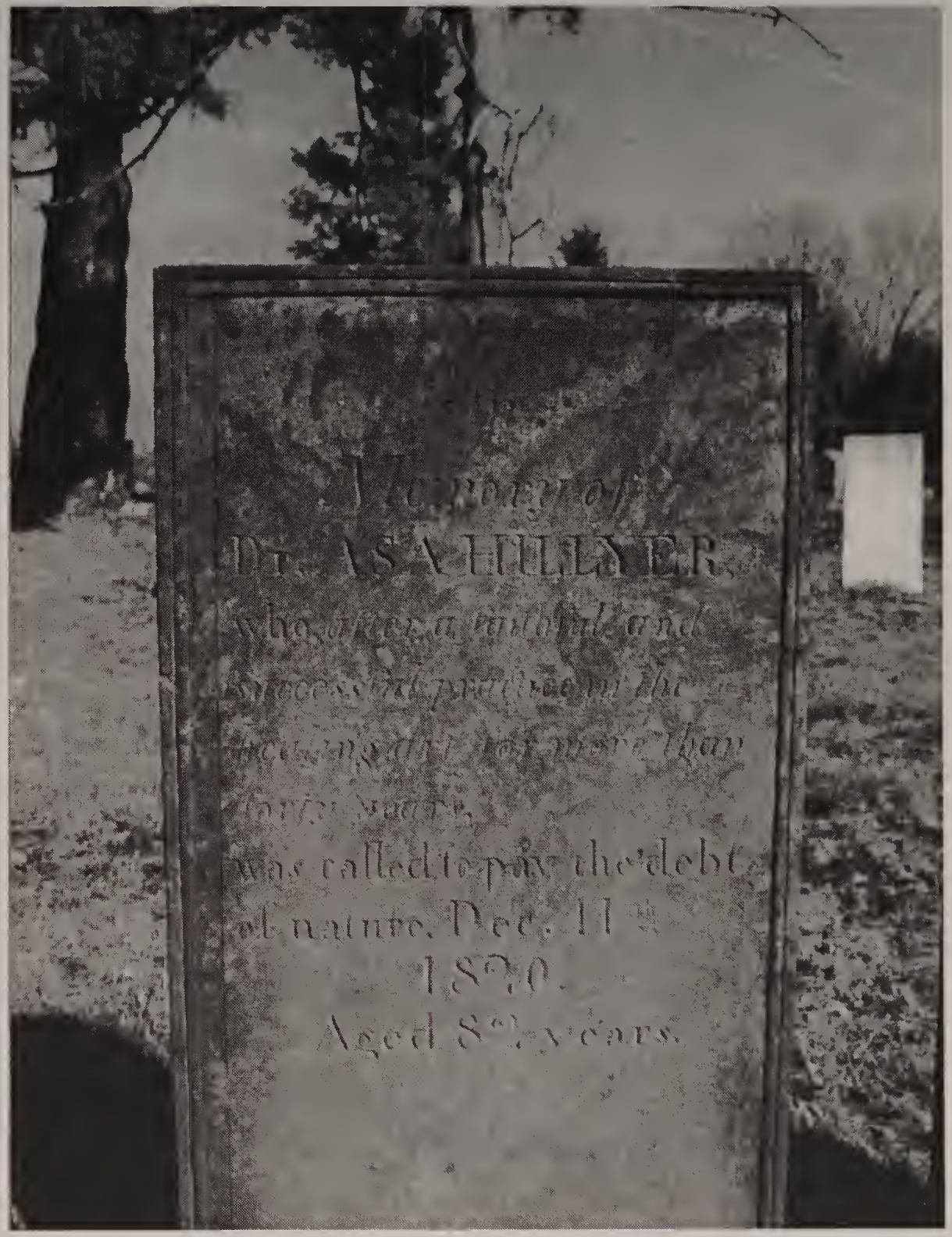


Figure 13. Gravestones of Mary Eno Humphrey Hillyer and Dr Asa Hillyer in Granby Center Cemetery (see Figure 12). The inscriptions read: *Sacred to ye Memory of mrs Mary Consort to capt James Hillyer Who Departed this Life Decemr ye 6th AD 1797 In ye 82d year of her age. Christian Benevolance Adorned her life. A tender mother & a virtious wife. By the poor beloved by ye Rich Carest to good for Earth in heaven Shes gone to rest,* and *In Memory of Dr. ASA HILLYER, who, after a faithful and successful practice in the healing art for more than forty years, was called to pay the debt of nature, Dec. 11th 1820, Aged 82 years.* (Photographs taken 31 October 1999.)

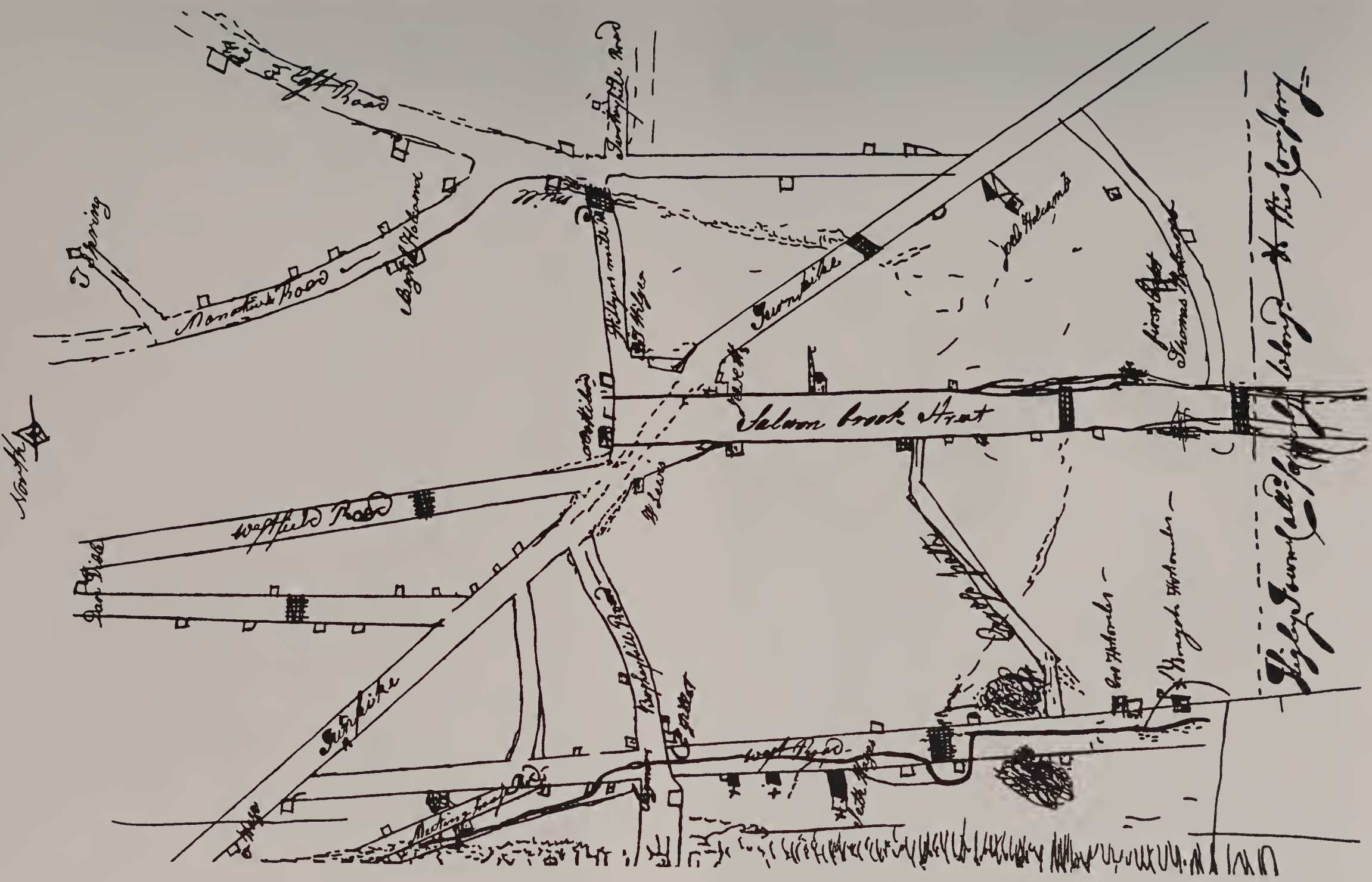


Figure 14. The "1812 Map" of Granby, Connecticut (author unknown). Apparently the map was drawn in aid of some military action during the War of 1812. It is not to scale and is grossly distorted. North is to the left. (Copy obtained from Carol A. Laun, Salmon Brook Historical Society; the original is held by the Connecticut State Library.)

Figure 15. Charles Virgil Hillyer, 20 August 1892, and his family, circa 1886. From left to right in the group portrait: Clair R. Hillyer, Cora Olive Avery Hillyer, Whitfield Cowles Hillyer, Frank Clifton Hillyer, Charles Virgil Hillyer, Charles Sherman Hillyer. Identities of these people have been determined by comparisons with other photos or by deduction.

Figure 16. Captain George Hillyer, 9th Georgia Infantry Regiment, Army of Northern Virginia, Confederate States of America. (From his great grandson, Bernard W. Wolff of Marietta, Georgia.)

The land grant that became Henderson County

▲ In 1778, Virginia's legislature voided Richard Henderson and Co.'s purchase of vast lands from the Cherokee, but compensated the investors by granting them this land where the Ohio and Green rivers meet. Henderson County became Kentucky's 32nd county in 1798. (Courtesy of Henderson County Clerk's Office)

Figure 17. David Hart's properties are shaded. From left to right they are lots numbered: VIII (lower extreme of the city), 33, 22, upper part of VI, 7 and 12. (Taken from A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF HENDERSON AND HENDERSON COUNTY (Gleaner-Journal Publishing, Henderson, Kentucky, 1996).) In September 2000 the original drawing hung on the wall of the stairwell between the Deeds and Marriage Records rooms in the Henderson County Courthouse, Courthouse Square, Henderson, Kentucky.

Figure 18. Downtown Henderson, Kentucky in 1880. Judge Philo Hillyer's book and stationary store, 107 N. Main Street, is the third building up Main Street from the northwest corner of First and Main Streets. Notice the old cemetery at Fourth and Elm Streets, which was superseded by Fernwood Cemetery in about 1855. Also see Figure 30. (From: B. N. Griffing, compiler, **AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORICAL ATLAS, HENDERSON AND UNION COUNTIES, KENTUCKY** (D. J. Lake & Co., 27 South Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1880), p. 37.)

Figure 19. Kate Stockwell Hillyer, Henderson, Kentucky, 22 July 1882 at 24 years of age.

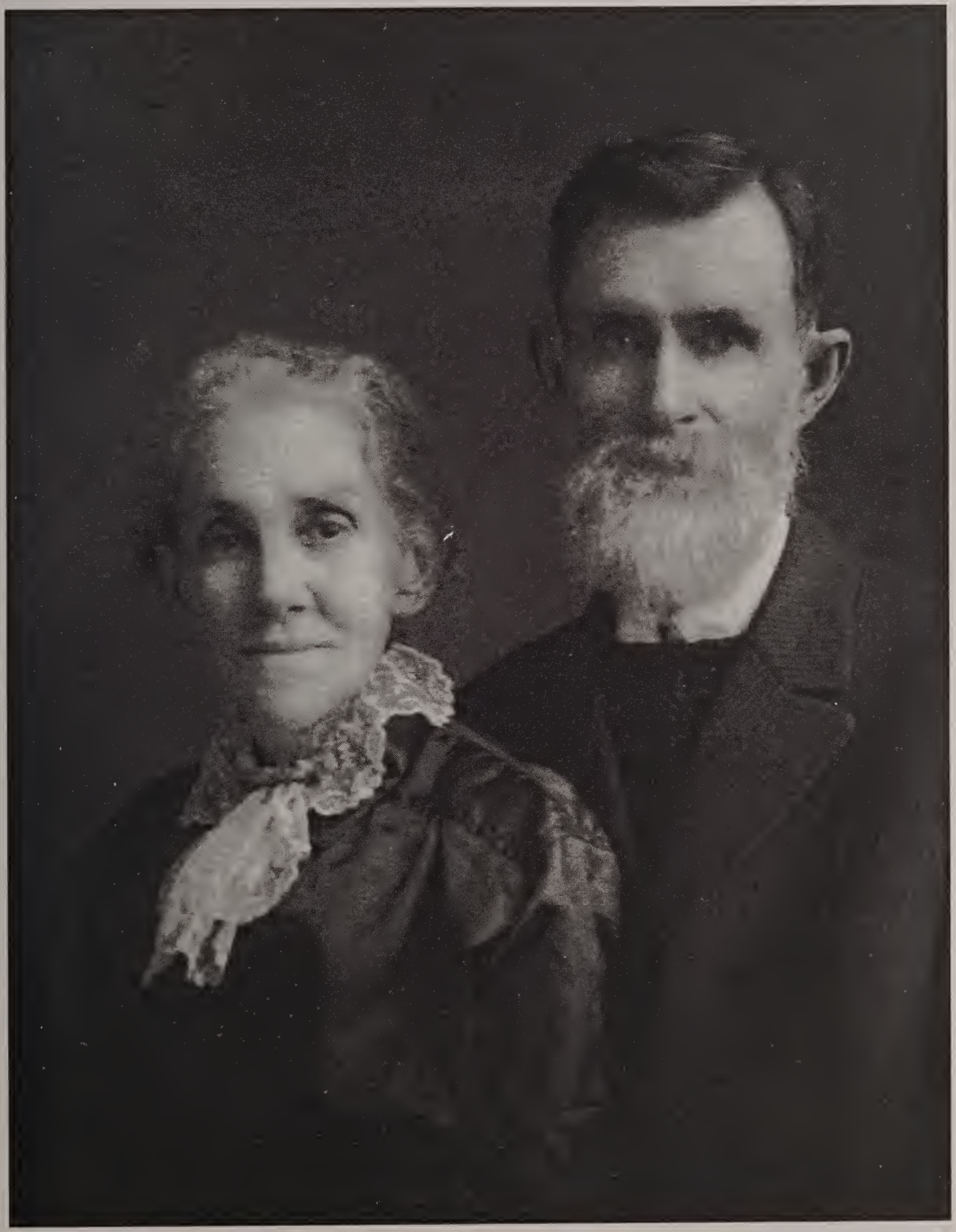


Figure 20. Kate Stockwell Hillyer with her husband, Alexander Gavin Norment Sr.

Sonnie & Mary! (Wednesday

How wonderful you have proven a true mother & dady & as I wrote once before I believe you will be blessed in years to come. & when I look at the picture of babies that came in today - each child ~~shows~~ showing the character that will carry them through. Jean is growing prettier & shows she will be a leader bringin happiness to others, not selfish in thought of others or self. teach her that mother & dad must be first always.

Mary Hillyer is a little scamp - full of mischief & is so beautiful her — bright eyes will toll many a one to her thinking but brother boy will be boss of the crowd - he is not selvish but dont you believe he will be imposed on.

We are so proud that they belong to us: the picture fits exactly in the space just below the other one.

This is one of the worst days I ever had had a bad night & started in before breakfast with asthma & pains all over me, took one of my pills & by now am feeling better but afraid to write too much. I have babies pictures ready to send but cant fix, papa will have to get them ready.

Love to all of you,

Mother,

Figure 21. Handwriting of Kate Stockwell Hillyer. This note was written to her son, Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr, and his wife on 19 July 1933.

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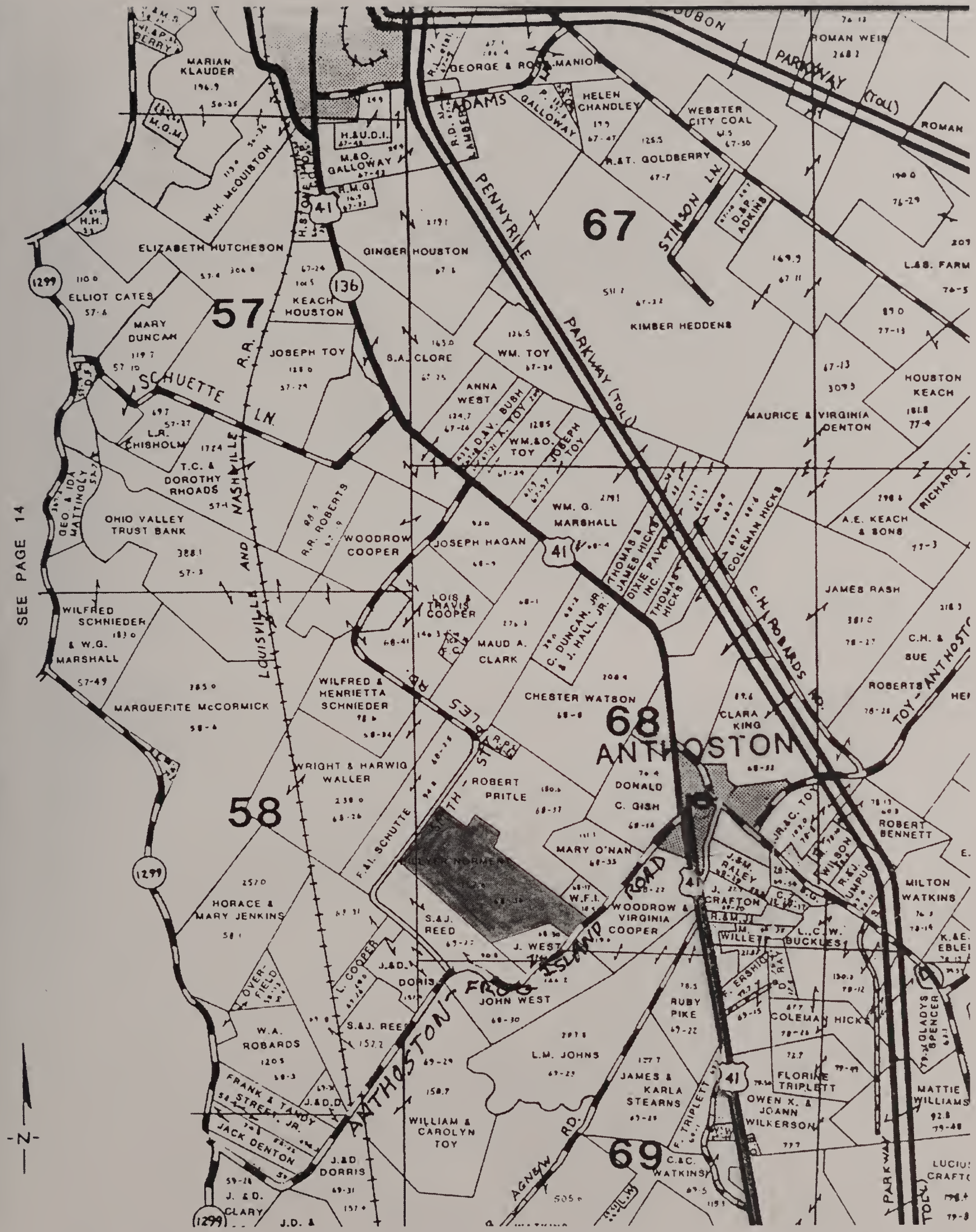

Figure 22. Portion of Henderson County, Kentucky that shows the Norment farm (shaded area labeled Hillyer Norment) on Anthoston-Frog Island Road. Southern tip of Henderson city is the shaded area at the top.

Figure 23. Mary Susan Hillyer Holloway and her son, Colonel James Hillyer Holloway. (From Holly Wilson Keeney of San Angelo, Texas, second great-granddaughter of Mary Susan Hillyer Holloway.)

BOGGS AND GRANT, ST. LOUIS, 1859.

Figure 24. Law offices of McClellan, Hillyer & Moody on Pine Street in St. Louis, Missouri. (From: Albert D. Richardson, **A PERSONAL HISTORY OF ULYSSES S. GRANT** (American Publishing Company, Hartford, Connecticut, 1868), facing p. 160. Repository: Library of Congress.)

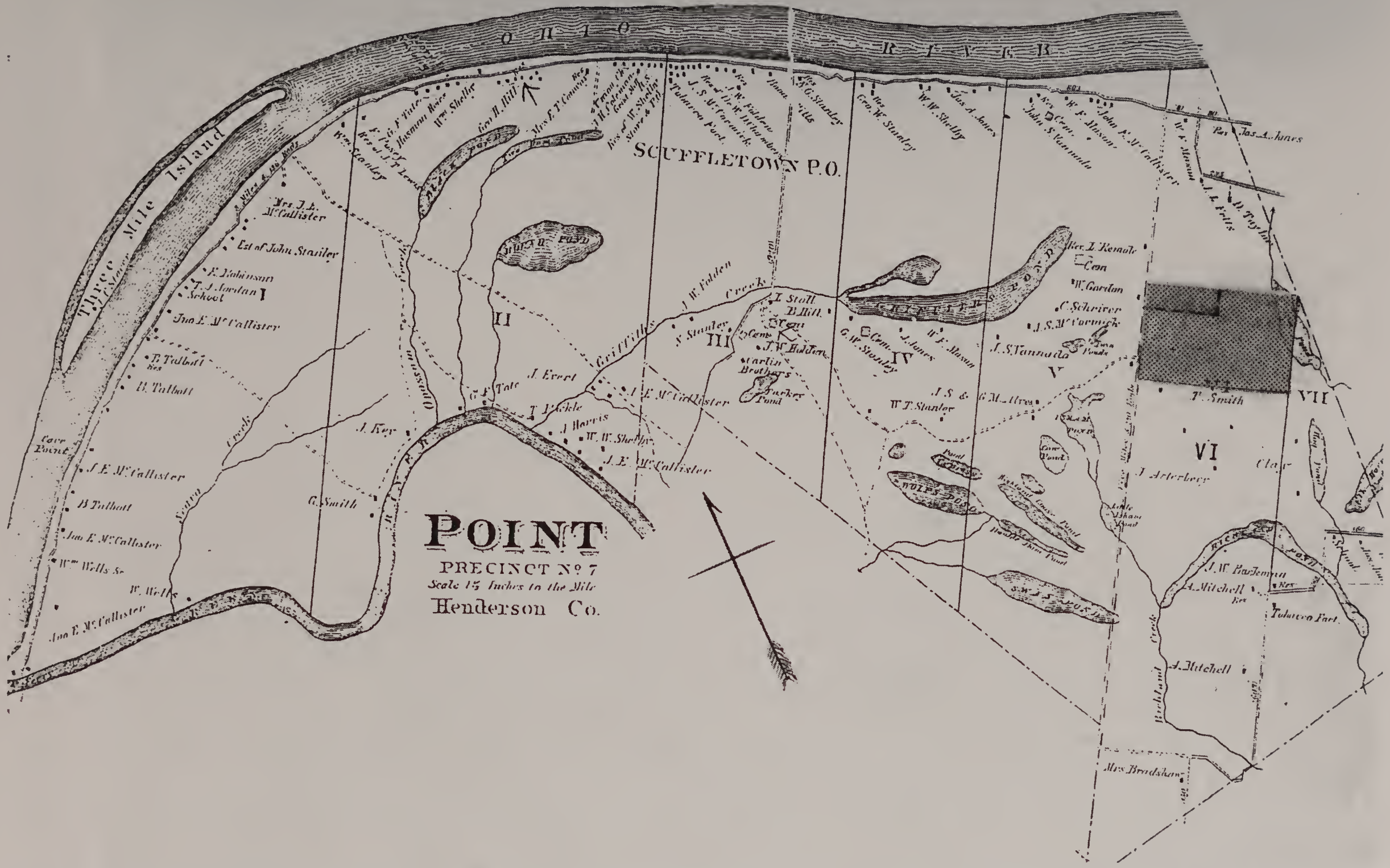

Figure 25. Land between the Ohio and Green Rivers in Henderson County, Kentucky called The Point. The 395 acre Hillyer tract is the shaded area in lot VI (right side). The tract extends laterally across the entire lot, but its position vertically in the lot is uncertain. Stembridge's property is above and Smith's property is below the Hillyer tract. The small area marked off in the upper left corner of the tract (speculatively shaped and located) is the 50 acre tract involved in the dispute discussed in Appendix 3. (This map was taken from: B. N. Griffing, compiler, **AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORICAL ATLAS, HENDERSON AND UNION COUNTIES, KENTUCKY** (D. J. Lake & Co., 27 South Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1880), p. 54.)

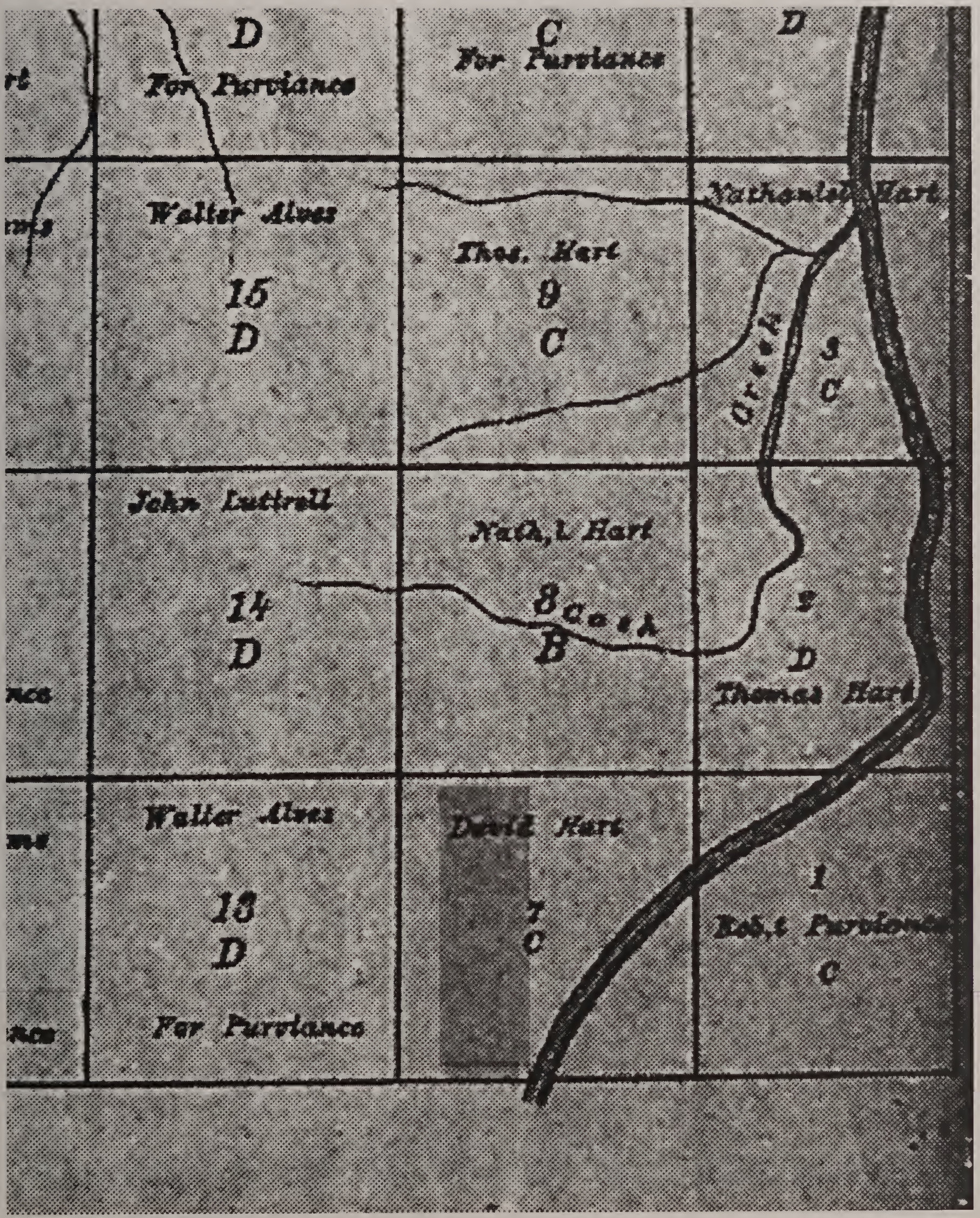

Figure 26. Lot 7 in the original Richard Henderson Company Grant. The 450 acre tract deeded to James Hillyer and his wife is shaded. It extends vertically across the entire lot, 600 poles, but its width is 120 poles. Location laterally in the square is speculative. See Figure 17 to locate the area of this figure in the overall Grant.

Figure 27. Lot 33 in the original Richard Henderson Company Grant. The 450 acre tract deeded to James Hillyer and his wife is shaded. It extends laterally across the entire lot, 600 poles, and its vertical dimension is 120 poles. Its upper boundary is on the line between lots 33 and 34. See Figure 17 to locate the area of this figure in the overall Grant.

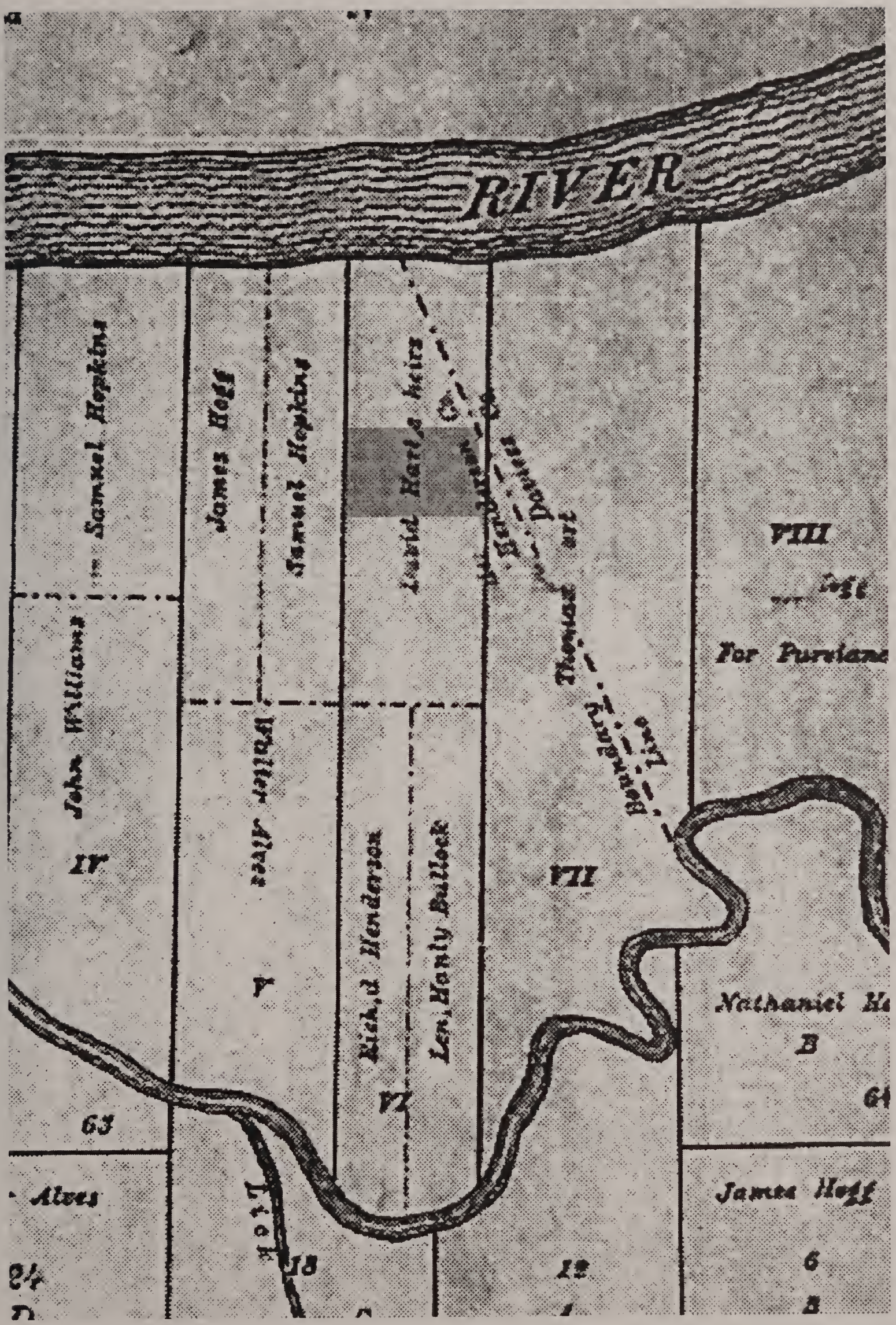

Figure 28. Lot VI in the original Richard Henderson Company Grant. The 395 acre tract deeded to James Hillyer and his wife is shaded. It extends laterally across the entire lot, 316 poles, and its vertical dimension is 200¼ poles. Location vertically in the lot is speculative. See Figure 17 to locate the area of this figure in the overall Grant, and Figure 25.

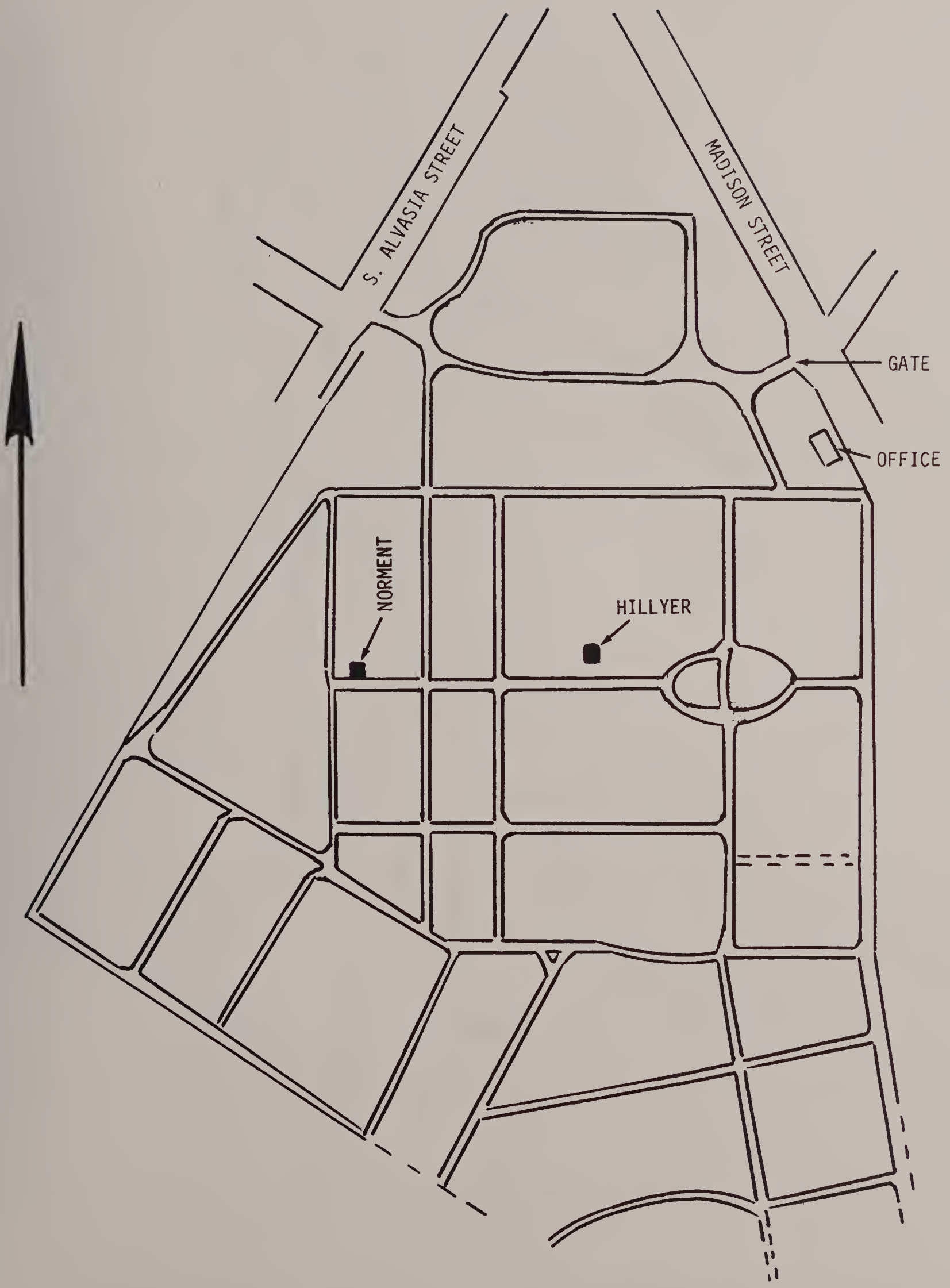

Figure 29. Partial map of Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky showing locations of the Hillyer (lot 403) and Norment (lot 940) grave sites. (See Figures 30, 31 and 37.)

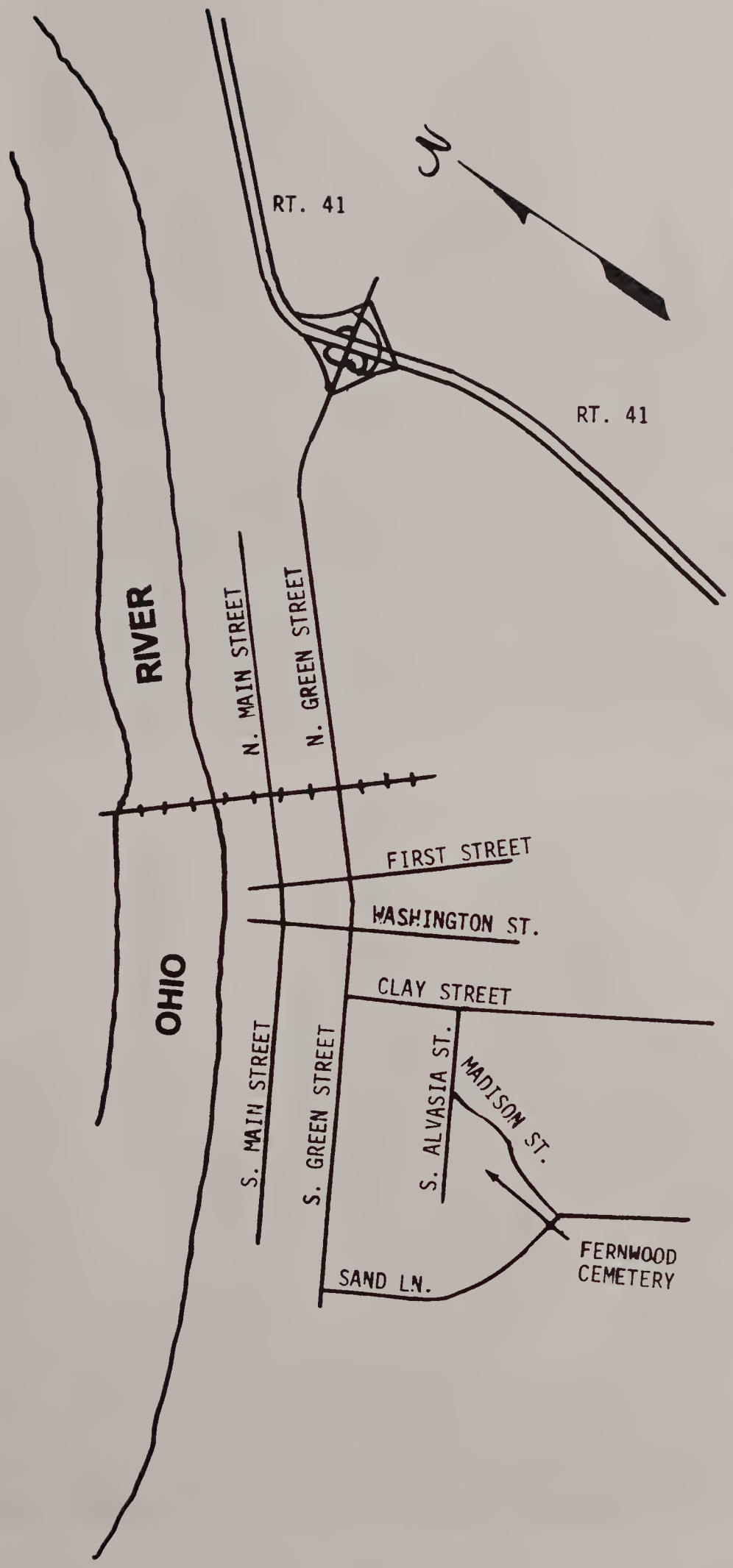

Figure 30. Rough map of contemporary Henderson, Kentucky. Fernwood Cemetery is at the bottom of the figure. (See Figure 29.) Judge Philo Hillyer's book and stationary store was three doors up Main Street from the northwest corner of First and N. Main Streets. (See Figure 18.)

Figure 31. Hillyer graves in Fernwood Cemetery (lot 403), Henderson, Kentucky. Top photograph was taken in late July 1946; bottom on 14 September 2000. Overall height of the monument is 7½ feet; the obelisk, which has an octagonal cross section, is 4 feet high, and the square base is 3½ feet tall. Engravings on three sides of the base are shown in Figures 32 to 34; see the text (Appendix 5) for the fourth side. Headstones are for, from left to right: George C. Hillyer, P. H. Hillyer and Minerva F. Hillyer (see the text in Appendix 5 for their inscriptions).

Figure 32. Southwest side of the Hillyer monument in Fernwood Cemetery. The engraving is rapidly being obliterated by the action of acid rain on the marble. See the text in Appendix 5 for a transcription. (Photograph taken 14 September 2000.)

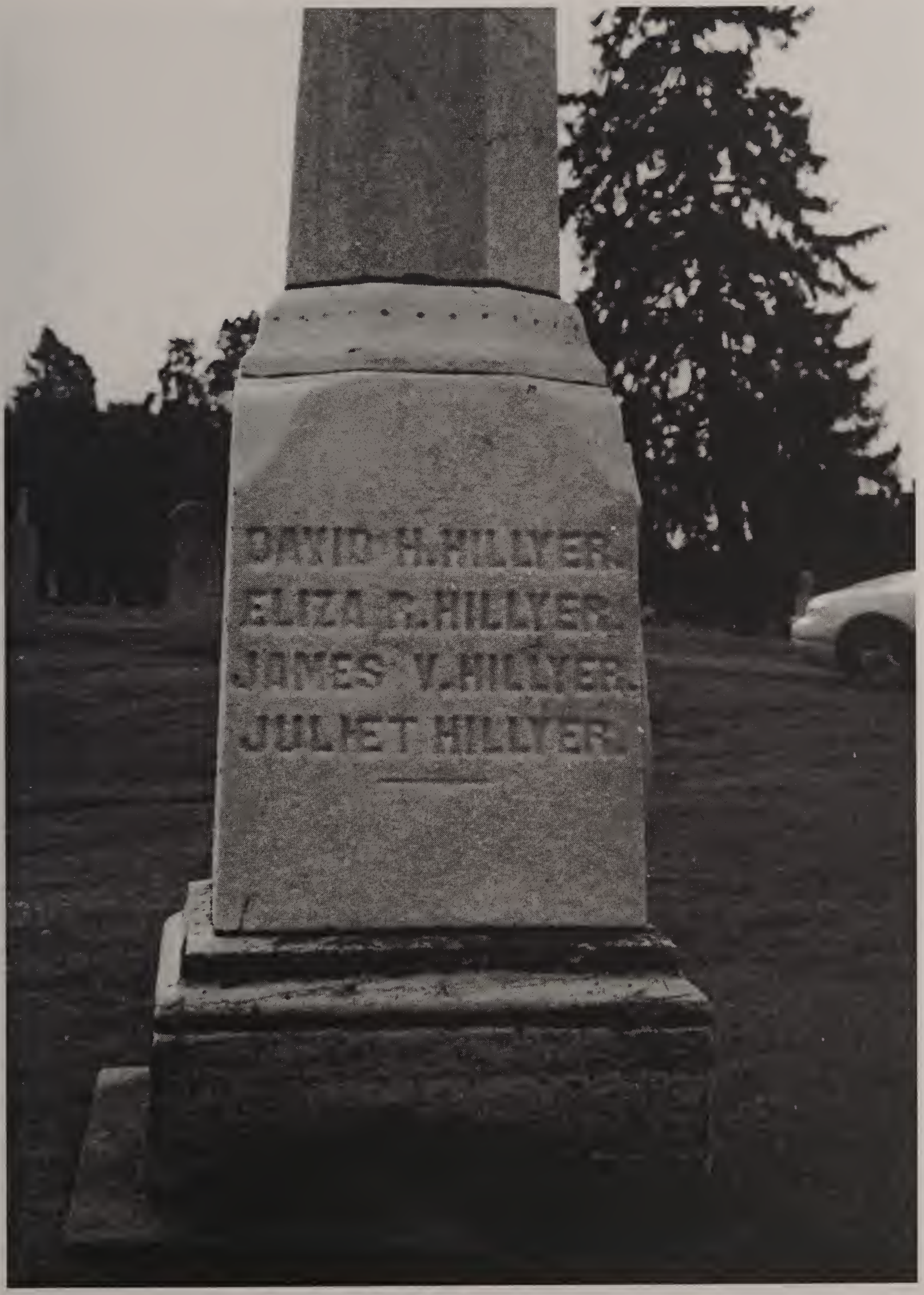

Figure 33. Northwest side of the Hillyer monument in Fernwood Cemetery. David H. Hillyer, Eliza R. Hillyer and James V. Hillyer were children of James(5) Hillyer and Mary Hart; Juliet (Tapscott) Hillyer was the wife of James V. Hillyer. (Photograph taken 14 September 2000.)

Figure 34. Northeast side of the Hillyer monument in Fernwood Cemetery. Minerva F. (Catlett) Hillyer died 15 December 1859, not 18 December 1859 as the inscription seems to read. The date is becoming indistinct because acid rain is dissolving the marble. (Photograph taken 14 September 2000.)

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The friends and acquaintance of Miss ELIZA R. HILLYER are respectfully invited to attend her FUNERAL from the Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock.

HENDERSON, Jan. 19, 1857.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The friends and acquaintance of Mr. GEO. C. HILLYER *are invited to attend his funeral from the Presbyterian Church, at 2 1-2 o'clock this evening.*

Tuesday, December 11th, 1866.

Figure 35. Funeral notices for Eliza Ruth Hillyer and George Catlett Hillyer. Dimensions are 4 x 6 inches.

Funeral Notice.

The friends and acquaintance of

JUDGE P. H. HILLYER

are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this, Thursddy, evening at 3 o'clock.

Services and interment at Fern-wood Cemetery.

Henderson, Ky., April 10, 1890

Figure 36. Funeral notice for Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer. Dimensions are 4½ x 7 inches.

Figure 37. Norment headstone in Fernwood Cemetery (lot 940), Henderson, Kentucky. Smaller stones, for infants Ingram Norment and Fannie Norment, are to the right of this main stone. (Photograph taken 14 September 2000.)

PART 1: HIGHLIGHTS

EARLY HISTORY

THE PURITAN MIGRATION

The year 1629 marked the beginning of the first mass migration of people from England to America. It was caused by the "eleven years tyranny" during the reign of Charles I, with its persecution and unrest, and lasted only until 1640. These people were the Puritans, mostly from East Anglia, but with representatives from all areas of England, and they sailed to the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The migration involved 198 ships, each carrying about 100 people, on average. There was not another such migration into New England until the Irish came two hundred years later. Thus, the seed of the New England population, and all those who have Yankee roots, was about 20,000 people. The Puritans quickly settled eastern Massachusetts, and from there spread northeastward into Maine and Nova Scotia, and north, south and westward throughout New England. Eventually, their descendants reached the Pacific coast as they populated much of northern United States.

As immigrants they had many unique qualities. They came almost exclusively in family units. They were exceptionally well educated and exceptionally highly skilled. They brought with them a high level of civic and religious organization, along with the folkways of East Anglia, England. Classic New England dress, speech, cuisine, architecture, farming methods, and the Yankee personality and life-style all derive directly from them, and all of these traits are traceable to folkways of rural eastern England. These matters are treated in fascinating detail by David Hackett Fischer in his wonderful book: **ALBION'S SEED**.[4]

About sixty percent of the Puritans were from nine eastern English counties: Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, Hertfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Huntingdonshire, Lincolnshire and parts of Bedfordshire and Kent. And most of this sixty percent were from Suffolk, Essex and Norfolk counties. However, the other forty percent included groups from all parts of England. An example of such a group, which is particularly important here, are 140 people from the southwest counties of Dorset, Devon and Somerset who made the passage from Plymouth, England on the ship *Mary and John* in 1630. These people established Dorchester, Massachusetts, but, as was common for people not from the eastern English counties, they left after a few years to settle permanently elsewhere. Many of them moved to Connecticut to help establish the first English colony there on the Connecticut River in a town called Windsor.

While we do not know in what ship the original Hillyer immigrant, John Hillyer, crossed the Atlantic, we can assume he was a Puritan of the great migration. His earliest surviving record, for the birth of his first child, appeared in 1637 in Windsor, Connecticut, and in 1640 his name appeared in a list of Windsor settlers.

The next section consists of a brief history of the founding and settlement of Windsor. A map of Connecticut that shows boundaries of present-day towns of interest is in Figure 2.

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[4] David Hackett Fischer, **ALBION'S SEED, FOUR BRITISH FLOLKWAYS IN AMERICA** (Oxford University Press, New York, 1989). This section on The Puritan Migration is essentially all taken from this book.

WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

The Dutch, out of New Amsterdam (renamed New York by the British) in 1614, in a ship captained by Adrian Block, were probably the first Europeans to explore the Connecticut River, which they called Fresh River. They sailed up-river to a short distance above the present city of Hartford, but did not then establish any settlement or trading post. While they carried on a brisk fur trade with the Connecticut River Indians, it was not until 1633, after learning that colonists from Plymouth, Massachusetts were interested in the land, that the Dutch purchased some property from the Indians and established a fort at the site of the present city of Hartford.[5]

In 1631 (only eleven years after the Pilgrims first set foot on Plymouth Rock) a Connecticut River Indian Chief traveled to Boston and Plymouth to solicit English settlements on the river. He promised beaver furs and corn to the settlers. (Later it was learned that his people had been evicted from their river properties by the aggressive Pequot tribe, and he hoped to use the white men to recover those losses.) Governor Winthrop of Boston was not interested, but Governor Winslow of Plymouth himself journeyed to Connecticut to examine the prospects, which seemed good. In 1633 the Plymouth colony decided to erect a house on the river to establish trade in fur and hemp, and a ship with a house frame and building materials was sent up the river. The Plymouth sailors bluffed their way past the Dutch fort at Hartford to the junction with the Farmington River where they landed and erected the trading house. This building, the seed from which the town of Windsor grew, was the first English settlement in Connecticut. The New Amsterdam Dutch protested this English high-handedness, but took no effective action against it. (Ultimately, in 1653 when England was at war with Holland, the Dutch fort at Hartford was seized by the English.) Also, around 1633-34, the Connecticut River Indians were decimated by smallpox. Thus with resistance from both the Dutch and Indians effectively gone, the way was clear for colonists from Massachusetts.[6]

Meanwhile, immigrants were rapidly filling the best lands around Boston and Plymouth. Among them were the 140 Puritans who arrived in 1630 aboard the ship *Mary and John* who established the town of Dorchester (now part of Boston). In the summer of 1635 some Dorchester men traveled to the Connecticut River to prepare to move their families there, and that same fall the move was made overland by some sixty people, including women and children, who comprised nearly half of the population of Dorchester. They arrived at the Connecticut River in late November with a large number of cattle and other stock, but, unfortunately, winter arrived early that year at about the same time with the consequence that there was no time to prepare for it. They found the river already frozen under deep snow; they could not move most of their cattle across it, and lost many of them over the winter. Some trekked back overland to the Massachusetts colonies, surviving only with help from Indians along the way. Others traveled down river in vain search for the ship that was supposed to meet them at the river trading house with supplies and their furnishings; they were saved by being taken aboard another ship, which they found frozen in the ice twenty miles upstream from the river mouth. This ship was freed from the ice by rain, and then sailed with its new passengers to Boston. Those few who stayed on the river spent a long, cold, hungry winter there, subsisting on acorns, malt and grain, along with meat obtained by hunting and charity from the Indians. Undaunted by these hardships, however, on arrival of spring, these settlers and more returned to the trading house on the Connecticut River and established the town of Windsor.[7]

In addition to the Dorchester people, and settlers from Plymouth at the original trading house, there was another small group of about sixteen early Massachusetts settlers at Windsor. These were part of a group of men sent in 1635 at the private expense of Sir Richard Saltonstall to occupy and secure lands that had been granted to a group of prominent Massachusetts colonists by the Plymouth Council in England. This group found itself in

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[5] Henry R. Stiles, **THE HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, INCLUDING EAST WINDSOR, SOUTH WINDSOR AND ELLINGTON, PRIOR TO 1766, THE DATE OF THEIR SEPARATION FROM THE OLD TOWN; AND WINDSOR, BLOOMFIELD AND WINDSOR LOCKS, TO THE PRESENT TIME. ALSO THE GENEALOGIES AND GENEALOGICAL NOTES OF THOSE FAMILIES WHICH SETTLED WITHIN THE LIMITS OF ANCIENT WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT PRIOR TO 1800**, Volume I (J. Munsell, 78 State Street, Albany, New York, 1863), Chapter 1. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR.**

[6] Ibid.

[7] Ibid.; John Warner Barber, **CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS, HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF EVERY TOWN IN CONNECTICUT WITH GEOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTIONS** (John W. Barber, New Haven, Connecticut, 1836), pp. 123-27. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS**.

conflict over property with the Dorchester people whose advance party had preceded them to it. The conflict continued until, after ten years, the grantees abandoned their project and sold out their interests to the other colonists. Some of the original Saltonstall group settled elsewhere, while some stayed in Windsor and nearby towns.[8]

Prospects for fur, hemp, lumber and lumber products trade, and availability of fertile river bottom land free of rocks, which was far superior to land in the Massachusetts colonies, lured considerable additional migration from Massachusetts to Windsor. Windsor grew rapidly over the decades that followed, and spawned many new settlements. Towns of particular interest here are Simsbury, Granby and East Granby (Figures 2 – 5).

SIMSBURY, GRANBY AND EAST GRANBY

The first major expansion beyond Windsor was westward into the area then called Massacoe. The main motivation for this expansion, in addition to population pressure, seems to have been development of a pitch and tar industry, which was important to shipbuilding. In 1670 the Massacoe area was incorporated as the town of Simsbury. A section of the north part of Simsbury was settled around Salmon Brook, a tributary of the Farmington River, and became known as Salmon Brook Parish, while yet a third section developed east of Salmon Brook Parish in the Turkey Hills area. These settlements grew apart in their administrations and ecclesiastics until in 1786 north Simsbury, including Salmon Brook Parish and Turkey Hills, was split off as the town of Granby, and East Granby, which includes Turkey Hills, separated from Granby in 1858.[9]

Sometime in the 1730's James(2) Hillyer, grandson of the original Hillyer settler, John Hillyer, moved from south Simsbury to Salmon Brook Parish where he built and operated a gristmill on the stream that drains Manitook Lake into the North Branch of Salmon Brook (Figure 3).[10] He established there a large family which, mainly through his son James(3) Hillyer, became very important both in town affairs and as progenitor of a line of interesting people. Many of these folks are discussed below. Complete details are in the DESCENDANTS REPORTS section, and family connections are graphically displayed in the TREE CHARTS.

Today these towns are exceptionally lovely suburban communities. No Hillyers currently live there, the last apparently having left in the middle of the nineteenth century. Hillyers do, however, figure prominently in the histories of these towns, and in histories of quite a few others as well. I have visited the Salmon Brook Historical Society, and its able curator, Ms Carol A. Laun, has kindly opened the society's "Hillyer" files to me. This has allowed me to compile a much more complete history. A detailed and very readable history of Granby, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN, THE MYTH AND REALITY OF COUNTRY LIFE, GRANBY, CONNECTICUT, 1680 – 1940**, that includes many personalized stories about its inhabitants, has been written by Mark Williams and is available from the Salmon Brook Historical Society.[11] I recommend it highly.

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[8] Stiles, **HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR**, Volume I (1863), Chapter 1.

[9] Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY: ITS FOUNDING AND HISTORY, 1786 - 1965** (Salmon Brook Historical Society, 1967), p. 1. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**; Mary Jane Springman and Betty Finnell Guinan, **EAST GRANBY, THE EVOLUTION OF A CONNECTICUT TOWN** (East Granby Historical Committee, East Granby, Connecticut, 1983), pp. 4-5. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**; William M. Vibert, THREE CENTURIES OF SIMSBURY, 1670 – 1970 (Simsbury Tercentenary Committee, Inc., Simsbury, Connecticut, 1970), pp. 33-34. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **THREE CENTURIES OF SIMSBURY**.

10 Mark Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN: THE MYTH AND REALITY OF COUNTRY LIFE, GRANBY, CONNECTICUT, 1680-1940** (Salmon Brook Historical Society, Granby, Connecticut, 1996), pp. 152, 153, 171. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**.

[11] Mark Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN, THE MYTH AND REALITY OF COUNTRY LIFE, GRANBY, CONNECTICUT, 1680-1940** (Salmon Brook Historical Society, Granby, Connecticut 1996).

FIRST GENERATION

JOHN HILLYER

John Hillyer, the original Hillyer immigrant, and his wife Ann, maiden surname unknown, were in Windsor, Connecticut by 1637 since their oldest child, John, is listed in the Windsor Vital Records as being born there on June 3rd of that year,[12] and in 1640 John Hillyer's name appeared among a list of settlers in the town records for that year[13]. How John and Ann Hillyer got there, exactly when they arrived, and where they came from are uncertain. Accounts vary. According to Ryder, they crossed the ocean in 1630 on one of the ships *Hercules* or *Mary and John*.[14] Mable Clare (Hillyer) Pollock wrote that one historian claimed they came from London on the *Matthew* in 1635, at which time he was thirty five years old, which makes his birth year 1600.[15] Also according to Pollock, the statement: "Five years after removal from Dorchester" was used to describe the list of settlers in the Windsor town record of 1640.[16] Thus, perhaps John and Ann Hillyer were in Dorchester Massachusetts in 1635, and perhaps they emigrated to Windsor with the original Dorchester group in that year. I consulted Burton Spear's exhaustive work on the 1630 immigrants aboard the *Mary and John*, and found no mention of a John or Ann Hillyer.[17] While this does not prove they were not aboard, it is doubtful that they were. As Tepper points out, governments on both sides of the Atlantic kept no records until a registration system for immigrants was begun in the nineteenth century.[18] Except for the *Mayflower* and a few others, there are no definitive records of passengers on early immigration ships. Only through extensive "detective" work, as exemplified by the fourteen volume study by Spear on the *Mary and John*, do we have any idea which immigrants arrived on which ships. This lack of information inevitably causes confusion, speculation and error. For example, Robert Silliman Hillyer stated: "Burke's **LANDED GENTRY** gives his [John Hillyer's] birthplace as Granby, Nottinghamshire, but there is no parish record of the period owing to fires."[19], while Burpee claimed that he was from Bristol, England.[20] Certainly it is not true, as claimed by another descendant, that John and Ann Hillyer were Huguenots from the Isle of Wight who arrived in America about 1650.[21] Robert Charles Anderson, in his most recent contribution to the Great Migration Study Project, mentions a John Heliere in Scituate, Massachusetts as an abutter to some property granted to another citizen by the town in 1635/6; but no other mention of this person exists, and Anderson notes that there is nothing to connect him to the John Hillyer who emerged in Windsor, Connecticut in 1637.[22] Most likely we will never know when or on what ship John and Ann Hillyer crossed the Atlantic, nor where in England they came from.

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[12] Barbour Collection (Connecticut State Library), **CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS: WINDSOR BIRTHS - MARRIAGES - DEATHS, 1637 - 1850** (1929), p. 146. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS**.

[13] The full list of 1640 settlers is in: Barber, **CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS**, p. 127.

[14] Earle A. Ryder, **HILLYER**, one and one-half pages of typed genealogical information (West Hartford, Connecticut, undated). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **HILLYER**.

[15] Mable Clare Hillyer Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, typed manuscript (Salem, Massachusetts, 17 August 1954), p. 1. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **THE HILLYER FAMILY**.

[16] Ibid. Her exact reference to this statement is: N. E. Gen. Hist. Records, Vol. 5, p. 365.

[17] Burton W. Spear, **SEARCH FOR THE PASSENGERS OF THE MARY & JOHN, 1630**, Volumes 1-14 (Burton W. Spear, 5602 305th Street, Toledo, Ohio 43611; 4th printing-revised, 1985). Repository: Boston Public Library.

[18] Michael Tepper, **AMERICAN PASSENGER ARRIVAL RECORDS, A GUIDE TO THE RECORDS OF IMMIGRANTS ARRIVING AT AMERICAN PORTS BY SAIL AND STEAM** (Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1988). Repository: Boston Public Library.

[19] Robert Silliman Hillyer, **PEDIGREE LETTER: APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**, personal and genealogical history of Robert Silliman Hillyer (Warwick Towers, Greenwich, Connecticut, 5 March 1949), p. 2. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER**.

[20] Burpee, **BURPEE'S THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT: PERSONAL AND FAMILY RECORDS**, Volume IV (The American Historical Company, Inc., New York, New York, 1939), p. 1232. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**.

[21] Judge Curtis Justin Hillyer, subject of an article titled: "CURTIS J. HILLYER, BUILDER OF THE FIRST HOUSE AT 2121 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE", **THE COSMOS CLUB BULLETIN**, 2121 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, DC 20008 (July/August 1968), pp. 2-3. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **COSMOS CLUB BULLETIN**.

[22] Robert Charles Anderson, **THE GREAT MIGRATION: IMMIGRANTS TO NEW ENGLAND, 1634-1635**, Volume III (Great Migration Study Project, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, Massachusetts, 2003), pp. 306-07. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **THE GREAT MIGRATION, 1634-1635**.

In Windsor John Hillyer was granted a seven acre lot, thirteen rods wide, running back from the east side of Silver Street to the Farmington River, between lots owned by Nicholas Palmer and Mr Buell.[23] He left this lot and the homestead on it to his son Timothy, who sold it in 1679 to either his brother John, according to Heck (p. 7), or to his brother James, according to Pollock (p. 1). John Hillyer's lot is shown in the Figure 4 map of Windsor.

In Windsor town records dated 13 September 1652, is found the entry:

> It is assented that John Hillier shall have for digging of all graves, one with another, 1*s* 6*d* per grave, and is to attend it on all occasions.[24]

John and Ann Hillyer had nine children, all born in Windsor between 1637 and 1654. Names, spouses and descendants of the children are shown in Tree Chart 1 and DESCENDANTS REPORTS below.

John Hillyer died on 16 July 1655 at Windsor, Connecticut at about 55 years of age.

His widow, Ann, married John Fitch of Hartford, Connecticut on 9 December 1656. (John Fitch died in Windsor on 20 January 1686).[25] The 18 August 1656 Windsor town meeting record includes:

> The major part of the townsmen met and according to the ordering of the [court], that the townsmen of Windsor from year to year, do take care for the preserving of the estate of John Hillier, deceased, for the benefit of his children, do now for the present agree that because the widow of the said John Hillier is toward joining herself in a second marriage that she shall not have the power to dispose of any part for her own, until the court make a distribution.[26]

Direct descent from John Hillyer to myself is shown in the abbreviated tree chart of Figure 1. Details are given in the tree charts and descendants reports that follow these HIGHLIGHTS. In the remainder of the HIGHLIGHTS, I concentrate on my direct line, but frequently digress to other prominent branches of the family tree.

John and Ann Hillyer were my 7th great-grandparents.[27]

SECOND GENERATION

SIMON HILLYER

The 4 February 1655/6 Windsor town meeting record includes:

> Also an agreement made with William Edwards, Cooper, of Hartford. He is to take Simon Hillier, son of John Hillier, deceased, and keep him until he is 21 yrs. of age, which will be completed and ended on the 25th day of Dec., 1669; he is to learn him to write and read English, and cast accounts, and be at the cost, and use his best endeavors, to get his scurf head cured. Also to learn him the trade of a cooper, and at the end of his time to let him go free, and give him double apparel, a musket, sword and bandoliers, and 20*s*;---.[28]

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[23] Pearl Leona Heck, **A GENEALOGY OF TEN GENERATIONS OF THE HILLYER FAMILY OF CONNECTICUT, OHIO AND FLORIDA** (Washington, DC, December 1933), p. 7. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**; Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 1.

[24] Stiles, **HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR**, Volume I (1863), p. 144.

[25] Henry R. Stiles, **A SUPPLEMENT TO THE HISTORY AND GENEALOGIES OF ANCIENT WINDSOR, CONN., CONTAINING CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS** (J. Munsell, 78 State Street, Albany, 1863), p. 78. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **SUPPLEMENT**.

[26] Stiles, **HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR**, Volume I (1863), p. 146.

[27] We each have 2^{n+1} pairs of nth great-grandparents. Thus John and Ann Hillyer were but one of my 256 pairs of 7th great-grandparents.

[28] Stiles, **HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR**, Volume I (1863), p. 146.

Simon Hillyer was born on Christmas day 1648; he married Mary, whose surname is unknown. He was the second of John and Ann Hillyer's children born on Christmas day: their daughter, Mary, also was born on Christmas day in 1639.[29]

SERGEANT JAMES(1) HILLYER

The 10 March 1656 Windsor town meeting record includes:

> The Townsmen met, and it was judged by them that Mr. Phelps should keep James Hillier one twelvemonth after the end of next May ensuing, and then to let him go from him with double apparel, yet with this one casion [proviso]; If the Townsmen see any man willing and fit to take him to bring him to a trade, Mr. Phelps is to let him go at any time after next May; also Mr. Phelps saith he will not be bound to keep him if the disease of the thistles should break out again.[30]

James(1) Hillyer was the fourth child of John and Ann Hillyer. He was the first of five successive generations of James Hillyers, each generation identified by a parenthetical number that follows the name James (Figure 1). James(1) Hillyer was born in Windsor, Connecticut on 23 July 1644.[31] He served as a soldier against the Indians in King Philip's War from 1675-76.[32] His company comrade-in-arms Sergeant Ebenezer Dibble was killed in the Swamp Battle on 19 December 1675, and on 28 June 1677 James married Sergeant Dibble's widow, Mary Dibble (nee Wakefield).[33] Mary Wakefield was born on 21 August 1645, daughter of John Wakefield, progenitor of the Wakefield family in America.[34]

James(1) and Mary Wakefield Hillyer had five children. Mary Wakefield Hillyer died before 30 March 1698/9, because on that date James(1) Hillyer married Mary Alderman (nee Case) widow of William Alderman who had died in 1697.[35] Mary Case, daughter of John Case and Sarah Spencer of Connecticut, was born 22 June 1660, and died 22 August 1725.[36] I know of no children by James(1) Hillyer and his second wife. James(1) Hillyer died on 28 July 1720 in Simsbury, Connecticut at age 76.[37]

In 1687 Daniel Clark sold a home lot to James(1) Hillyer in the East Weatogue section of Simsbury, between the homesteads of Samuel Humphrey to the east and Joseph Phelps to the west, along with twenty acres of meadow.[38] Apparently James(1) built his home there, and in 1700 sold two acres of his home lot to his neighbor Joseph Phelps. This home lot of James Hillyer was located on the east side of the present East Weatogue Street near the intersection with Hartford Street (Route 185). (See Figure 5.) His house may be shown on the 1730's Map of Simsbury (Figures 6 and 7). With reference to the enlargement of the 1730s Map shown in Figure 7, I quote from Laun[39]:

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[29] Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.
[30] Stiles, **HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR**, Volume I (1863), p. 146.
[31] Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.
[32] Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 3.
[33] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 7, 11; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.
[34] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 7. For genealogies of the Wakefield and Dibble families, see: Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, and Ethel Saltus Ludington, compiler, edited by Louis Effingham De Forest, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS** (1925). Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**.
[35] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 8; Barbour Collection, **CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS: SIMSBURY BIRTHS - MARRIAGES - DEATHS, 1670 - 1855**, Volume 103 (Connecticut State Library, 1928), pp. 76, 77. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS**. There seems to be an inconsistency of dates here. If James(1) married Mary Case Alderman in 1698/9, he did so before the death of his first wife, who died in 1703 according to Heck (p. 7). There may have been a divorce, but Heck states that Mary Wakefield Hillyer died at her home in Simsbury where she lived with her husband.
[36] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 11; Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), pp. 76, 77. See Heck for genealogies of the Case and Spencer families.
[37] Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77.
[38] Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY, CONNECTICUT**, nine typed pages of information on properties owned by various Hillyers (April 1992), p. 1. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY**.
[39] Ibid., p. 2.

> You can see the little cluster of houses where it says Weatogue East (just across the Farmington River from Weatogue West). The Hillyer house would have been near the corner where the house is drawn sideways. In fact, since Phelps owned the land on the corner, the Hillyer house could well have been the house that is drawn sideways. Phelps was west of Hillyer according to the land records.

Figure 8 shows the Joseph Phelps House (built in 1717) as it appears today, and presumably, more-or-less as seen by the Hillyer family when they were all neighbors.

Carol Laun[40] quotes, apparently from Simsbury town records of 26 January 1698/9:

> Sergt. James Hilliard requesteth that the Towne would be pleased to give him 30 acres of land at Weatoug lying on the east side of the mountaine at a place commonly called the Millstones. Granted by an affirmative vote.

According to Laun, this evidently was a quarry which yielded stones for gristmills and was quite valuable.

Since we all enjoy a mystery, and a scandal as well, here is a mysterious scandal that involved James(1) Hillyer and his second wife.[41] Hartford County court records of 9 March 1699/1700 show that Mary[42], widow of Alderman, wife of James Hillyer of Simsbury,

> was Complained of at court in Sept. last for being guilty of fornication. The court considering the Circumstances of the case do Se cause to lay a fine of twenty Shillings pay.

This fornication was not with James Hillyer, whom she had married one year earlier, because if so the charge would have been "fornication before marriage", and James Hillyer would have been charged also. The fine of 20 Shillings (1£) is very light, and in context of the court record statement "considering the Circumstances of the case" implies considerable sympathy by the court. At the time of their marriage James Hillyer was 54 years old and Mary Case Alderman was 38. She had borne six children by her first husband and was widowed for a year and a half before her marriage to James Hillyer. Six or so months after her marriage to James Hillyer, in the summer or fall of 1699, her daughter Elizabeth was conceived, not by her husband, but apparently as the result of an adulterous affair. Why did this mature, experienced woman become involved in an adulterous affair so soon after her second marriage? Why was her offense not called adultery? In daughter Elizabeth's baptismal record, her surname is given as Demond (also frequently spelled Deming), but no more than this is known of her father.[43] In a Simsbury Land Records agreement of 22 March 1703/4[44] James Hillyer granted to "my well beloved wife" half of the legacy recently left her by her father, and half of a piece of property previously given her by her father. Does this imply that they were living apart, but that he was willing to support her by giving her half of the property from her father that had come into his possession via their marriage? Questions abound. What provoked this affair? Why did the affair become so public? Was she caught in the act? Why did the court take such a tolerant view toward the affair and its consequences? How did the scandal affect her relationship with her new husband? What happened to the marriage?

When James(1) Hillyer died in 1720, his house and lands were inherited by James(2) Hillyer.

James(1) Hillyer and Mary Wakefield were my 6th great-grandparents.

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[40] Ibid., p. 1.

[41] George E. McCracken, "TWO MARY CASES AND SOME OF THEIR EARLY DESCENDANTS NAMED ALDERMAN, GLEASON AND PHELPS," **THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER**, Volume CXXII (122) (January 1968), pp. 36-43. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as "TWO MARY CASES."

[42] In the record Mary's name is given as Elizabeth, which is clearly an error.

[43] Elizabeth Demond married Thomas Gleason of Enfield, Connecticut on 21 February 1717/18.

[44] Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA**, thirteen typed pages of information and data, plus genealogical data sheets (2 June 1968), p. 4. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA**.

THIRD GENERATION

JAMES(2) HILLYER

James(2) Hillyer, third child of James(1) Hillyer and Mary Wakefield Dibble Hillyer, was born in Windsor, Connecticut on 14 April 1683, and married Joanna Hayes on 5 January 1709/10 in Simsbury.[45] He died in December 1770 at age 87.[46] Joanna Hayes was born in Windsor on 2 October 1692[47]; she was the daughter of George Hayes of Windsor and Simsbury (Salmon Brook) and Abigail Dibble.[48] George Hayes was immigrant ancestor of the Hayes family and 3rd great-grandfather of President Rutherford B. Hayes.[49] When "upwards of ninety years old", Joanna was the oldest in a group of five successive generations of Joanna's assembled to see the latest Joanna in the line.[50] James(2) Hillyer and Joanna Hayes had eight children; histories of two of them, James(3) Hillyer and Nathaniel Hillyer, are included in the FOURTH GENERATION section below. What little I know of the others is in the tree charts and descendants reports. James(2) Hillyer was preceded by a brother also named James who did not survive infancy.

As noted above, James(2) Hillyer inherited his father's house in the East Weatogue section of Simsbury in 1720. In 1728 he sold this property to Benjamin Cornish.[51] Sometime between then and 1736 he acquired property in the Salmon Brook section of Simsbury (now Granby) and moved there. Where he lived between 1728 and 1736 is not known, but he owned 75 acres of property in south Simsbury, which included a dwelling house, and probably lived there; he sold this 75 acres in 1736.[52] In 1733 a survey was done for him in Salmon Brook Parish near Manitook Lake (then called Cranberry Pond). He apparently built a gristmill and millpond there, the first in Salmon Brook Parish[53]. Its location is shown on the Figure 3 map; one drives past it on U. S. Route 202 on the way to Granby center from Westfield, Massachusetts.[54] While James(2) Hillyer's mill no longer exists, Carol Laun believes that the current millpond is the original Hillyer millpond. The current mill, which is a gift shop, is at about the location of the original Hillyer mill. Photographs of Manitook Lake, and the current mill and millpond are shown in Figures 9 and 10.

Carol Laun thinks James(2)'s house, and that of his son, James(3), were located on Old Stagecoach Road near the location of the present mill. I quote from Laun:[55]

> I think his house was located on the present Old Stagecoach Road in Granby. Now look again at the 1730 map [Figures 6 and 11] in the lower left hand corner, there is a dark blob which is Manitook Mountain. The faint line below (or west) of the mountain is (I think) Old Stagecoach Road. James Hillyer's name is written next to one of the houses.

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[45] Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146; Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77.
[46] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8, 12; Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, pp. 132, 133.
[47] Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 171; Gary Boyd Roberts, compiler, **GENEALOGIES OF CONNECTICUT FAMILIES FROM THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER**, Volume **II**, Geer-Owen (Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1983), p. 144. Repository: Simsbury Genealogical and Historical Research Library. Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT FAMILIES**; Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, pp. 132, 133.
[48] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8, 12; Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 4; Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, pp. 132, 133. According to Pollock, George Hayes was born in Scotland, lived in England and came to Windsor in 1680; he died in Simsbury in 1725. Also according to Pollock, Abigail Dibble Hayes was the daughter of Samuel and Hepzibah Dibble. See Heck, Ludington, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, Gary Boyd Roberts (footnote 43) and Stiles for genealogies of the Hayes and Dibble families.
[49] Roberts, **CONNECTICUT FAMILIES**, pp. 143-46. Through this connection with the Hayes family, I am a 4th cousin 3 times removed of President Rutherford B. Hayes.
[50] Noah A. Phelps, **HISTORY OF SIMSBURY, GRANBY AND CANTON FROM 1642 TO 1845** (Press of Case, Tiffany and Burnham, Pearl Street, corner of Trumbull, Hartford, Connecticut, 1845), p. 175. Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF SIMSBURY, GRANBY AND CANTON**.
[51] Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), p. 3.
[52] Ibid.
[53] Williams, **TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, p. 171.
[54] Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), pp 4-6; Williams, **TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, pp. 152-53.
[55] Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), pp. 4-5.

I believe Old Stagecoach Road was once the main road north to Massachusetts and the present highway (Rts. 10 & 202) was built later (possibly in 1775). This interpretation of the old map solves a lot of problems in Granby history. Old Stagecoach Road seems to have been abandoned shortly after the new road was built, because it does not show up on an 1815, 1855 or 1869 map. And yet the road is there and it has a name that indicates it was once a stagecoach route. Manitook Lake was once much smaller, a boggy pond where cranberries flourished. Cranberry Brook emptied from Cranberry Pond into Salmon Brook. It was a natural location for a mill. In fact there is a mill pond and old mill there today. A road survey in 1775 indicates that this pond is the original Hillyer Mill Pond. There are no houses left in the area that are old enough to be Hillyer homesteads. The oldest building is a former tavern near the present mill pond, which was built around 1760.

Continuing to quote Laun, she summarizes her study of the Hillyer properties as follows:[56]

Rough sketch of the area around Manitook Lake and Old Stagecoach Road showing approximate locations of the houses of James(2) and James(3) Hillyer.

James Hillyer II and III [James(2) and James(3)] owned land west of Stagecoach Road, and probably as far west as Salmon Brook. According to the 1730 map, their houses were located on the present Old Stagecoach Road, James III lived south of James II. James Hillyer II, who called his land "Pine Plain", built a Grist Mill and the "Hillyer Mill Pond" on Cranberry Brook, probably on the same site as the existing mill pond. The old Grist Mill is long gone and was replaced by later mills. That area was know as Mechanicsville and has a long history of various manufacturing enterprises. The Hillyer houses no longer exist. The houses would have been built by 1736 and there are no houses that old in the area. The old homesteads were probably torn down and replaced by newer homes facing the new road. The 1760 Tavern near the mill pond may been built by James Hillyer IV [James(4) Hillyer].

The sketch to the left shows approximate locations of Old Stagecoach Road and the original Hillyer houses on it.

James(2) Hillyer was a member of the General Assembly of Connecticut in October 1729. He and Samuel Forward were representatives or deputies for Simsbury.[57]

During this time and later, there were profound religious changes in the region, the so-called "Great Awakening", with attendant turmoil. The original New England settlers, were, as we have seen, Puritans, from whose practices developed the Congregational faith. As time passed and colonial societies developed and matured, other protestant sects: Baptists, Quakers and Anglicans, began to make inroads into the area. To compete with them, the established religion underwent some fundamental changes, which were not acceptable to everyone. (Williams discusses this in some detail in his chapter IV.) My ancestor James(2) Hillyer was a disaffected parishioner. In 1743 he left the Salmon Brook Congregational Church and joined the new Anglican (Episcopalian) Church, St. Andrew's, in Scotland (now called North Bloomfield),[58]

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[56] Ibid, p. 7.

[57] John W. Boyd, compiler and editor, **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE JUNIUS HILLYER (FROM HIS MEMOIRS)** (Boyd Publishing Company, P. O. Box 298, Tignall, Georgia 30668, 1989), p. 153. Also contains: Louisa Clarissa Hillyer, **THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER** (from **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS** by Reverend Shaler Granby Hillyer); A Genealogical History of the Hillyer Family; Virginia Steele Wood, **A CONNECTICUT YANKEE'S FIELD REPORT: SHALER HILLYER'S IMPRESSIONS OF PETERSBURG AND ELBERT COUNTY, GEORGIA, IN 1800** (reprinted from **THE GEORGIA HISTORICAL QUARTELY**, Vol. LXX, No. 2, Summer 1986). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**.

[58] St. Andrew's Church survives to this day. It is just a few hundred yards from the house of my friends, Dr Robert B. and Alice McComb, on Tarriffville Road in Bloomfield. Bob McComb is a parish member in good standing, as well as church historian, and has just finished a

because the congregation of his old church was becoming too democratic. He, along with other prominent members of the society, preferred the greater respect for authority demanded by the Anglican Church.[59]

In the 1750s and 60s, James(2) Hillyer and his son James(3) Hillyer did a lot of buying and selling of property in the neighborhood of their gristmill and homes. Finally, on 7 November 1767 James(2) Hillyer gave all his property, including his home, gristmill and barn, to his grandson, James(4) Hillyer. Laun thinks this was probably done to avoid probate taxes; James(2) Hillyer died three years later.[60]

(According to Heck, James(2) Hillyer was a sergeant in the "War with the Indians" in Connecticut, but this appears to be confusion with his father, Sergeant James(1), who fought in King Philip's War. Pollock claims that he fought in the French and Indian War (1753-1762), but he was too old then to have done so, and in this case seems to be confused with his son James(3).)

James(2) Hillyer and Joanna Hayes were my 5th great-grandparents.

FOURTH GENERATION

CAPTAIN JAMES(3) HILLYER

James(3) Hillyer, second child and first son of James(2) Hillyer and Joanna Hayes, was born 9 January 1712/13 at Simsbury, Connecticut, where he married Mary Eno Humphrey of Simsbury on 28 October 1735; he died 6 December 1808 at Windsor, Connecticut at age 95.[61] Mary Eno Humphrey, born 3 May 1716 in Simsbury, was the daughter of Samuel Humphrey and Mary Ann Eno; she died 6 December 1797 in Windsor at age 81.[62] James(3) Hillyer and Mary Eno Humphrey had eight children, four of whom I know to be outstanding individuals and key players in Hillyer family history. These were: Dr Asa Hillyer, Colonel Andrew Hillyer, Captain James(4) Hillyer, and Judge Pliny Hillyer. Brief accounts of their lives and families are included in THE REVOLUTIONARIES section of these HIGHLIGHTS. Also see Tree Charts 4 through 7.

On 9 May 1757 his father, James(2) Hillyer, deeded him one-half of his "Pine Plain" property along with five acres of adjoining land that included a house and barn, but that did not include James(2)'s house and gristmill. Most likely James(3) and his family lived on and worked this property thereafter. As already noted, in November 1767, three years before his death, James(2) Hillyer gave all his remaining property to his grandson, James(4) Hillyer, who had just turned 21 years of age the month before, and therefore could legally own it. A few month later, on 12 March 1768, James(3) and James(4) sold all property they had received from James(2) to John Gozzard. This was probably the John Gasard (or Gozard) Jr who was married to James(3)'s sister Mary, so the property stayed in the family. Three years later, on 18 March 1771, John Gozzard sold the property to John Griswold and John and Ruth Chick. I do not know the relationship of the Hillyers to the Chicks, nor to Griswold at that time, but later a Sarah Griswold married Apollos Gay Hillyer, who was Colonel Andrew Hillyer's son. (Apollos Gay was James(4)'s nephew.) In 1772 the Chicks sold their share to Ozias Pettibone who was a business partner of James(4)'s brother Judge Pliny Hillyer. Then, two years later, in 1774, Pettibone sold his share of the

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beautiful history of the church: Robert B. McComb, **THE WORLD IN THE WILDERNESS: A HISTORY OF OLD ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1740-2000** (John M. K. Davis, Bloomfield, Connecticut, 2002).

[59] Williams, **TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, pp. 163-4.

[60] Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 150; Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), pp. 4-7.

[61] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8, 12, 13; Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), pp. 76, 77; James(3) Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DIED", **THE CONNECTICUT COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (14 December 1808), page 4. The complete notice is: "At Granby, Dec. 6th Mr. James Hillyer, aged 98." Repository: Connecticut State Library

[62] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 13; Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, pp. 132, 133. See Heck and Ludington for genealogies of the Humphrey and Eno families. Also see: Arline V. Rickabaugh, **OUR HERITAGE, VOLUME III** (published by the author, Omaha, Nebraska, 1977). Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **OUR HERITAGE, VOL. III.**

property back to James(4), and Griswold sold his share to William Hays Sr and William Hays Jr, who probably were relations of the Hillyers via James(3)'s mother, Joanna Hayes. Finally, on 16 March 1776, the Hays' sold their shares to Asa, Andrew, James(4) and Pliny Hillyer, so the whole tortured paper trail of ownership returned to where it started, more-or-less, in the hands of the Hillyers.[63] Laun wrote that this kind of "creative" wheeling and dealing, with transfers of properties within a family, hints of financial difficulties, and was often done to avoid loss to creditors.[64]

James(3) Hillyer served during the French and Indian War (1754-1763). The minutes of the General Assembly of Connecticut for March 1758 include: "This Assembly do establish Mr. James Hillyer Jr. to be Lieutenant of the first company or trainband in the town of Symsbury", and in May 1763: "This Assembly do establish Mr. James Hylier Jr. to be Captain of the first company or trainband in the town of Symsbury."[65] (He is also credited with having served in the Revolutionary War, but that is probably a confusion with his son, Captain James(4) Hillyer.[66])

Gravestones of James(3) Hillyer and his wife (Figures 12 and 13) stand in the old section of the Granby Center Cemetery. This cemetery is at the intersection of Routes 10 (202), 20 and 189; it is on the north side of the intersection in the vee formed by routes 189 (and 20) and 10 (and 202). James(3) Hillyer's stone is near the point of the vee next to and facing the fence on the route 189 (20) side. (See Figure 3 and Laun's Granby Center Cemetery book.[67]) Notice that it is a polished granite stone of modern style, which probably is a replacement of the original stone.

Captain James(3) Hillyer and Mary Eno Humphrey were my 4th great-grandparents.

NATHANIEL HILLYER

Nathaniel Hillyer, third child of James(2) Hillyer and Joanna Hayes, was born on 10 or 20 September 1715 at Simsbury, Connecticut; he died about 1784.[68] Little is known about him, and his wife's name is unknown. He lived in Simsbury and Granby. Tree Chart 3 can be used to follow relationships of his descendants.

According to Pollock (pp. 4, 5) Nathaniel Hillyer's son Daniel served in the Revolutionary War from 1777-81. His descendant Arthur Hillyer Ford claims that he served in the Revolutionary Army for five or six months in 1780.[69] However, Daniel Hillyer is *not* listed in the **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**.[70] He married Elizabeth (Betsy) Dibble, his second cousin, on 5 June 1783, and they had a daughter, Betsy, and two sons, Daniel Hillyer and Philetus Hillyer. The senior Daniel died about 1790, probably in Simsbury, and his widow married twice more: first to Andrew Robe, by whom she had five children, and then to Jesse Lambson.[71]

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[63] Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), pp. 5,6; Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968), p. 5B.

[64] Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), pp. 5,6.

[65] Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 154.

[66] Abigale Phelps Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION** (Dan-Kris Publishing Division, The Four D Company, Simsbury, Connecticut, 1982), p. 244. Repository: Simsbury Genealogical and Historical Research Library. Hereafter cited as **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTION**; Carol A. Laun, **SUPPLEMENT TO SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION: GRANBY SOLDIERS** (Salmon Brook Historical Society, 1992), p. 25. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **GRANBY REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS**.

[67] Carol A. Laun, **BURIALS IN THE GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY, GRANBY, CONNECTICUT, 1740-1997** (Granby Cemetery, Inc, 1998). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY.**

[68] Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 4; Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), pp. 76, 77 gives both 10 and 20 September 1715 in separate entries as the birthday of "Nathaniel Hillyer, 2nd son of James".

[69] Arthur Hillyer Ford, compiler, edited by Angeline Coe Hillyer, **SOUVENIRS OF THE HILLYER GOLDEN WEDDING AT WAUPUN, WISCONSIN WITH HISTORIC SKETCHES** (Oliver Brothers, Printers, Waupun, Wisconsin, 1898), pp. 84-85. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **SOUVENIRS**.

[70] National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Centennial Administration, **DAR PATRIOT INDEX, CENTENNIAL EDITION** (National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006, 1990). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**.

[71] Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **DANIEL HILLYER**, one typed page of genealogical gleanings (June 1990). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **DANIEL HILLYER**.

The younger Daniel Hillyer, born 12 November 1786 at Granby, Connecticut, was raised by his Dibble grandparents after his father died in about 1790.[72] He married Charity Loomis of Southwick, Massachusetts, where they seem to have settled for awhile. Then in 1815, with seventy-five others, they moved west to Portage County, Ohio which they reached in October after a forty-four day trek.[73] They had six children, the youngest being Captain Edwin Hillyer, born 30 September 1825 at Atwater, Ohio. On 4 April 1848 Edwin Hillyer married Angeline Hannah Coe of Randolph, Ohio, and a few months later was lured to California to search for gold. He returned to Ohio and his marriage in 1850, and soon after moved to Waupun, Wisconsin, where he was employed in the fire and life insurance business. In the Civil War, from October 1861 to April 1862, Edwin Hillyer served as Captain of Company K, 10th Wisconsin Volunteers. He was a book collector, and donated over 5000 volumes to the Edwin Hillyer Library of Waupun, which eventually was merged into the Carnegie Library of Waupun. In 1856 he was a representative in the Wisconsin Legislature and led the way to abolishment of capital punishment in that state. Edwin and Angeline Coe Hillyer had five children, three of whom lived to maturity: 1. Edna Climena Hillyer married Major Charles Henry Ford and they had two children: Frederick Howe Ford, and Professor Arthur Hillyer Ford, both electrical engineers; 2. Henry L. Palmer Hillyer, a lawyer; and 3. Homer Winthrop Hillyer, who held a professorship in organic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, among other positions. Photographic portraits of Angeline Coe Hillyer and Edna Climena Hillyer appear in Barbour's **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**, and photographic portraits of Henry L. P. Hillyer and Homer W. Hillyer appear in Bartlett's book (see the footnotes).[74]

The elder Daniel Hillyer's other son, Philetus Hillyer, was born 24 January 1789 at Windsor, Connecticut, and died 1 October 1860 at W. Mecca, Ohio at age 71. On 10 May 1811 he married Chloe Holcomb, who died in 1844. They had seven children, including two sons: Philetus Brazilla Hillyer and Oswin Nathaniel Hillyer.[75]

Philetus Brazilla Hillyer was born on 6 March 1815 at Granby, Connecticut, married Eleanor Smith on 11 September 1837, and died 11 August 1909 in Minnehaha Falls, South Dakota at age 94.[76] He and his wife lived in Mecca, Ohio for awhile. Eleanor Smith, daughter of William Smith and Betsy Wilbur, was born 1 January 1818 at Oxford, Wisconsin and died 21 August 1853 at Buffalo, Wisconsin at age 35.[77] Mable Clare (Hillyer) Pollock (p. 6) gives additional background on the Smith family. Philetus Brazilla Hillyer and Eleanor Smith had six children, including a son Riley William Hillyer.

Riley William Hillyer was born 9 June 1845, married Ann (Angie) Jeanette Case on 8 November 1865, and died 3 February 1909 at age 63. Riley and Angie Hillyer lived mostly in Mecca and Ashtabula, Ohio. Angie Case, born 7 June 1847 and died 17 March 1939, was the daughter of Asa Lawrence Case and Nancy E. Smith Case. Pollock (pp. 6, 7) gives more details about her ancestry. Riley and Angie Hillyer were the parents of Mable Clare Hillyer Pollock, author of the Pollock genealogies which follow her line almost to the present.

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[72] Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, pp. 90-91.

[73] The Portage County Historical Society Inc. (Ravenna, Ohio), **HISTORY OF PORTAGE COUNTY, OHIO. CONTAINING A HISTORY OF THE COUNTY, ITS TOWNSHIPS, TOWNS, VILLAGES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, INDUSTRIES, ETC.; PORTRAITS OF EARLY SETTLERS AND PROMINENT MEN; BIOGRAPHIES; HISTORY OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY; HISTORY OF OHIO; STATISTICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS MATTER, ETC., ETC.** (Warner, Beers & Co., Chicago, 1885; reissued in 1972), pp. 581-82. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF PORTAGE COUNTY, OHIO**.

[74] J. Gardner Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN, HIS ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS 1340 - 1910, WITH NOTICES OF OTHER COE FAMILIES** (J. Gardner Bartlett, Boston, Massachusetts, 1911), pp. 486-88. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **ROBERT COE, PURITAN**; Fannie Cooley Williams Barbour, **SPELMAN GENEALOGY: THE ENGLISH ANCESTRY AND AMERICAN DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD SPELMAN OF MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT, 1700** (Frank Allaben Genealogical Company, 3 West Forty-Second Street, New York, New York, 1910), pp. 363-65, 455-56, 491. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**. These works apparently contain some errors. For example, they give the name of the daughter of Edwin and Angeline Hillyer to be Edna Spelman Coe Hillyer, and her husband to be Charles Howe Ford; the names used here are from: Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, p. 85.

[75] Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Philetus Hillyer** (undated). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Philetus Hillyer.**

[76] Ibid.; Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 5,6.

[77] Ibid.; Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Philetus Brazillia Hillyer** (undated). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Philetus Brazillia Hillyer**.

Philetus Brazilla Hillyer and his son Riley served together through much of the Civil War in the Trumbull Guards, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. They entered the army together, on 26 June 1862, and were mustered out together on 1 July 1865.[78]

Philetus Hillyer's son Oswin Nathaniel Hillyer was born 17 January 1828 in Ohio, and on 1 March 1855 married Susan Smith, daughter of Judge Abram Smith and Polly Bennett. Susan Smith was born 4 April 1836 in Ohio and died 18 April 1922 at Wilton, Wisconsin. Oswin Nathaniel Hillyer died 19 August 1903 at Wilton, Wisconsin at age 75. This couple had nine children.[79]

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[78] Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 5.

[79] E. Hortence Sheldon, **Untitled Tree Chart of Descendants of Nathaniel Hillyer** (P. O. Box 103, Bakersfield, Vermont 05441, 1972). Sent to Salmon Brook Historical Society, 16 May 1972; contains many errors. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Descendants of Nathaniel Hillyer**.

THE REVOLUTIONARIES:
SONS OFCAPTAIN JAMES(3) HILLYER

INTRODUCTION

No doubt the reader has noted that military service was an important and pervasive duty of Colonial American men. From the beginning there was the struggle against the Native Americans. Colonials fought through the brutal King Philip's War, and then the French and Indian War. Virtually every one of the men discussed above served in their local militias, and most participated in some military action or other. When the call to action against the King's troops came from Lexington and Concord in April of 1775, Colonial militia throughout New England responded immediately. Simsbury soldiers marched toward Boston, among them Quartermaster Andrew Hillyer, a seasoned veteran of the French and Indian War, who would serve bravely throughout the Revolutionary War. Andrew was not the only Hillyer revolutionary; every one of his brothers also served, and happily to say, on the winning side.

In addition to their service in the Revolutionary War, these men served their communities as leaders in politics, commerce and the law. The first four sons of James(3) Hillyer were outstanding individuals who left indelible marks on their time; they are treated in some detail immediately below, and their descendants are treated in the next chapter. Of the fifth son, Theodore, and his descendants, I have little information.

For reasons that are not entirely clear, several children of James(3) Hillyer and Mary Eno Humphrey became closely connected with Sheffield, Massachusetts. Granby, Connecticut and Sheffield, Massachusetts are by no means neighbors, being separated by about 35 miles across a state boundary. And yet, Dr Asa Hillyer appears to have begun his practice of medicine there, married a Sheffield woman, and began his family there. James(4) Hillyer moved there late in life, and several of his children also lived there. While he died in Granby, his estate was probated in Berkshire County, Massachusetts. Judge Pliny Hillyer was closely allied with the Ashley family of Sheffield, and two of his children married Ashley's and settled in Sheffield. There was also a connection with Washington, Massachusetts, which is even more distant from Granby. Both James(3) and Dr Asa lived there for a while in the early 1800's, as did some of their descendants. While I have been unable to find any specific reason(s) for this connection with Sheffield, I have learned that early settlement of Berkshire County, Massachusetts was mainly by people from Connecticut. Michael D. Bathrick used the 1790 U. S. Census to identify origins of 30% of the residents of Richmond, Massachusetts, and of these, 79% came from Connecticut, 17% came from Long Island, and only about 4% came from Massachusetts.[80]

DR ASA HILLYER

Dr Asa Hillyer, second child and first son of James(3) Hillyer and Mary Eno Humphrey, was born on 21 August 1738 at Simsbury, Connecticut, married first Rhoda Smith in 1760 and second Sarah Taylor, and died on 11 December 1820 in East Granby, Connecticut at age 82.[81] Rhoda Smith, daughter of Deacon Ebenezer Smith and Sarah Shaler of Sheffield, Massachusetts, was born 3 September 1743 and died 12 March 1795 of smallpox at age 51.[82] Sarah Taylor, daughter of Ephaniah and Abagail Taylor, died in 1831 at age 82.[83] Descendants of Dr Asa Hillyer are outlined in Tree Chart 4.

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[80] Michael Bathrick, **THE 'LULU' CARVER OF RICHMOND, MA**, http://www.berkshireweb.com/plexus/graveyards/rip.html.

[81] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8,13,14,24; Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), pp. 76, 77; Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society) compiler of a genealogical data sheet for **Dr Asa[6] Hillyer** (2 June 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Dr Asa[6] Hillyer**.

[82] William B. Sprague, **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT; OR COMMEMORATIVE NOTICES OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CLERGYMEN OF VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS FROM THE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF THE COUNTRY TO THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR**

Of all of the sons of James(3) Hillyer and Mary Eno Humphrey, Dr Asa Hillyer was most outstanding in terms of accomplishments and proliferation of his own children. He was a physician who began his practice of medicine in Sheffield, Massachusetts where he married his first wife. He was living in Granby, Connecticut and practicing medicine there when in May 1776 he enlisted as a private soldier in Captain Ozias Pettibone's company, Colonel Andrew Ward's regiment, Continental Army. He served in Revolutionary War campaigns in New York and New Jersey as a soldier, surgeon and physician until 14 May 1777 when his regiment was disbanded and he was mustered out. During part of this service, he was assisted by his eldest son, Asa Jr, who was only thirteen years old at the time. In addition to Sheffield, Massachusetts and Granby, Connecticut, he also lived and practiced medicine at Bridgehampton, Long Island.[84] In a short autobiography given below in Appendix 2, Shaler Hillyer, Dr Asa's fourth son, wrote that in 1784 his father moved his family to Long Island in an effort to improve his fortune. But the youngest son, Truman, was stricken with small pox, and Horace, the second son, contracted pleurisy, and death was narrowly averted. As a result of this, after only three years on Long Island, the family returned to their farm in Granby, Connecticut, where Dr Asa Hillyer lived, at least most of the time, until he died. (In a letter written in April of 1804 to his brother-in-law, Shaler Hillyer, and included here in Appendix 2, Dr Eliphalet Buck wrote that Dr Asa, along with his father and son Justin, were then living in Washington, Massachusetts.)

He was a member of the Turkey Hills (East Granby) Congregational Church.[85] He was awarded a soldier's pension at age 80 by the 16th session of Congress.[86] Heck (pp. 23, 24) gives a declaration by Asa Hillyer and witness' statements in support of his request for the pension. Several months before his death, at age 82, he was declared "insane" and incapable of taking an oath[87]; most likely he was very ill and/or senile at that time. Transcripts of several of his letters are in the Massey Papers; the last, written in December 1808 and included here in Appendix 2, clearly shows that he was mentally capable at that time. In that letter he predicted the Civil War, and advised his son, Shaler, to flee the south and return to Connecticut.[88] Another letter, a short one written in 1799 to his son Shaler, also is included in Appendix 2. His grave is in Granby Center Cemetery, next to those of his parents (Figures 12 and 13).

Dr Asa Hillyer and first wife Rhoda Smith had eight children including five sons.[89] One son (Truman) died as a young man, but each of the other four started outstanding, important family lines, all of which probably survive today. Those sons were: Reverend Asa Hillyer, Dr Horace Hillyer, Justin Hillyer and Shaler Hillyer; brief histories of each of these sons and their family lines are given in the DESCENDANTS OF THE REVOLUTIONARIES section of these HIGHLIGHTS. Tree Charts 4, 8, 9 and 10 are of considerable assistance in keeping track of the relationships of these people and their descendants.

1855 (Robert Carter & Brothers, 530 Broadway, New York, New York, 1859), pp. 533-35. Hereafter cited as **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT**; Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **HILLYER, DR ASA**, one typed page of miscellaneous information on Dr Asa Hillyer (23 January 1969). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **HILLYER, DR ASA**; Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968); Earl A. Ryder (probable compiler), **GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS**, two hand-printed sheets of transcribed gravestone inscriptions (West Hartford, Connecticut, undated). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS**.

[83] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 8.

[84] David D. Field, editor, **A HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF BERKSHIRE, MASSACHUSETTS, IN TWO PARTS. THE FIRST BEING A GENERAL VIEW OF THE COUNTY; THE SECOND, AN ACCOUNT OF THE SEVERAL TOWNS. BY GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNTY, CLERGYMEN AND LAYMEN.** (S. W. Bush, Pittsfield, 1829), p. 211. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF BERKSHIRE COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS**; Sprague, **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT**, pp.533-35; Justin Hillyer Jr (probable author), **JUSTIN HILLYER SR, MIGRATION, GRANVILLE, OHIO**, five pages of stories about: migration to Granville, Ohio; early days in Ohio; biography of Justin Hillyer Sr (Transcribed by Eva C. Dewey from papers loaned by Mrs Minnie Hite Moody of Granville, Ohio), p. 1. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **JUSTIN HILLYER SR**.

[85] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 8.

[86] Ibid., pp. 8,13,14,23,24; Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 78.

[87] Dewey, **HILLYER, DR ASA** (23 January 1969).

[88] Mrs John A. Massey, compiler, **PRIVATE PAPERS OF MRS. JOHN A. MASSEY** (Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, DC), pp. 98-100. A collection of transcribed letters, mostly by or to Shaler Hillyer. The letters were copied by Mrs Alice K. Hibbard, Continental Dames Chapter, and typed by Mrs Margaret T. Goodwin, Army and Navy Chapter. Mormon Family History microfilm number 907978. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **MASSEY PAPERS**.

[89] Dewey, **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968).

COLONEL ANDREW HILLYER

Andrew Hillyer, fourth child and second son of James(3) Hillyer and Mary Eno Humphrey, was born on 4 June 1743 at Simsbury, Connecticut,[90] married first Elizabeth Gay on 25 August 1773 in Suffield, Connecticut, and apparently again in Simsbury in September 1773,[91] and second Lucy Tudor on 23 November 1797 at Granby, Connecticut, and died on 2 February 1828 at Granby at age 84.[92] Elizabeth Gay, daughter of Richard and Lydia King Gay, was born on 1 January 1753 in Simsbury and died on 5 October 1793 at age 40.[93] Lucy Tudor, daughter of Dr Elihu Tudor and Lucretia Brewster, was born on 3 August 1772 and died on 7 January 1864, probably at Hartford, Connecticut, at age 91.[94] Lucy was twenty-five years old when she married the fifty-four year old Andrew Hillyer. She descended from the ancient Welsh family of the British Tudor Kings,[95] and was sixth in descent from Elder William Brewster who immigrated on the *Mayflower* in 1620.[96] Her father, Dr Elihu Tudor, was a physician of some renown, whose biography appears in James Thacher's **AMERICAN MEDICAL BIOGRAPHY**.[97] Andrew Hillyer's family tree is shown in Tree Chart 5.

In 1760, when only seventeen years old, Andrew Hillyer served in Canada under General Amherst, and in 1762 with Lord Albemarle against Havana, Cuba, in the French and Indian War. (At that time Cuba was owned by Spain, an ally of France.) Of fifty-nine men who went to Cuba in Sergeant Hillyer's company, thirty-one died; of fourteen men from Simsbury, he and only one other survived. After reaching Cuba, the American ships were struck by a huge storm, and many who escaped did so on rafts made of spars and rigging. After they took Moro Castle, many died of yellow fever. This disastrous expedition is mentioned by poet Robert Burn's in his cantata, **THE JOLLY BEGGARS**.[98]

It is reported, fancifully I think, that he was educated for the Episcopal ministry, but because of failing health, went into the Revolutionary Army and became a trusted friend of Washington.[99] What is known for certain

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[90] Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 76.

[91] Ibid; Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969), see both sides of the sheet. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer**.

[92] **ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**, Family Record section (hand written). Listed in the Connecticut Historical Society files as "Hillyer-Washburn-Grey*-Tudor" bible. [* Should be Gay]. Owner: Connecticut Historical Society Library, Hartford, Connecticut. Hereafter cited as **ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**. There is considerable confusion about the death date of Andrew Hillyer; I accept the date in his family bible as definitive.

[93] Alice Gay, compiler, **ANDREW HILLYER AND ELIZABETH GAY**, one page of mostly handwritten notes taken from Connecticut Historical Society records (undated). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **ANDREW HILLYER AND ELIZABETH GAY**; George Edward Hoadley (78 Ann Street, Hartford, Connecticut), letter to Henry Hillyer, subject: Hillyer Family Genealogy from John Hillyer through the children of James(3) Hillyer (18 July 1893), p. 128. This letter is from the papers of Mrs John Andrew (Elma Reynolds) Massey, pp. 123-132, on microfilm no. 907978 at the Mormon Family History Library, and page numbers cited are those of the Massey Papers. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as: letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**.

[94] Ibid., p. 128; Unattributed genealogical data sheet for: **FAMILY OF DR ELIHU TUDOR**, one-page table of beautifully hand-scripted birth and death data (undated). Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society, Hoadley Collection Box XIV in a folder labeled: "Geo. Hoadley Correspondence & Genealogical Notes." Hereafter cited as **FAMILY OF DR ELIHU TUDOR**.

[95] Dr Elihu Tudor, subject of a biography in **AMERICAN MEDICAL BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 2, James Thacher, author (DA CAPO PRESS, New York, 1967), pages 146-47. This is a reprinting of the original work by James Thacher: **AMERICAN MEDICAL BIOGRAPHY: MEMOIRS OF EMINENT PHYSICIANS WHO HAVE FLOURISHED IN AMERICA. TO WHICH IS PREFIXED A SUCCINCT HISTORY OF MEDICAL SCIENCE IN THE UNITED STATES FROM THE FIRST SETTLEMENT OF THE COUNTRY**, Volume II (Richardson & Lord and Cotton & Barnard, Boston, 1828). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **THACHER'S MEDICAL BIOGRAPHY.**

[96] Mrs. Harriet Lousia Hoadley, "DEATHS," **THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER**, Volume XLIX (April 1895), p. 236. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as "DEATHS."

[97] Tudor, subject of a biography in **THACHER'S MEDICAL BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 2, pages 146-47.

[98] Charles Tudor Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "LOOKING BACKWARD, A PERIOD OF 176 YEARS COVERED BY LIVING RESIDENTS OF HARTFORD, PERSONS LIVING HERE WHOSE FATHERS WERE IN THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY - SKETCH OF GENERAL HILLYER'S ANCESTORS - THE AMERICAN APIA", **HARTFORD POST**, Hartford, Connecticut (17 April 1889). Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society, Hoadley Collection, Box X. Hereafter cited as "SKETCH OF GENERAL HILLYER'S ANCESTORS", **HARTFORD POST**; J. Hammond Trumbull, **THE MEMORIAL HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT, 1633 - 1884**, Volume II: TOWN HISTORIES (E. L. Osgood, Boston, Massachusetts, 1886), p. 83. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT**; Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, p. 71.

[99] Nanci A. Young (College Archives, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts 01063), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: HILLYER ART MUSEUM (5 May 1999), p. 7. Enclosures with the letter include electrostatic copies of a number of old newspaper clippings, circa 1881-1883, but undated and unattributed. Also enclosed is a copy of an article titled: "THE HILLYER ART GALLERY" from the **BULLETIN OF SMITH COLLEGE**, May 1920. These enclosures contain the information cited here. Page numbers refer to ordering of material in my files. Repository: Smith College. Hereafter cited as: letter **5-5-99NAY–›HGNJr**.

is that he graduated from Yale College, New Haven, Connecticut in 1770 with the M.A. degree.[100] His Revolutionary War service is discussed next.

According to the official **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775-1848,** Andrew Hillyer performed the following military service during the Revolution: In response to the Lexington-Concord Alarm, 19 April 1775, he marched to Boston as Quartermaster of the Simsbury unit under command of Captain Zacheus Gillet, and served six days, which was the maximum served by any of the Simsbury men.[101] In July 1775, he was 2nd Lieutenant, 4th Company, 8th Regiment of Connecticut Continental Troops, under command of Colonel Jedidiah Huntington. In August he was appointed Adjutant, at the staff level of that Regiment.[102] In 1776 he was Ensign, 2nd Company, 6th Battalion, Wadsworth's Brigade, State Troops; next to this listing is the notation: "Appt. to this Regt. but served as Adj. of Pettibone's Mil. Regt."[103] In the Connecticut Militia he served as Captain of a troop of Light Horse (cavalry); there was one Light Horse troop assigned to each regiment. Captain Andrew Hillyer was with the 5th Regiment, under command of Majors Elisha Sheldon and Thomas Bull. Commander of all Light Horse was Colonel Gold Selleck Silliman of Fairfield, Connecticut (who reappears prominently below).[104] It is interesting to compare this official record with the following accounts, which are representative of many I have seen.

Immediately after the battle of Bunker Hill, a Simsbury company was organized under the command of Captain Elihu Humphrey, with Lieutenant Andrew Hillyer as one of its officers, and promptly marched to Boston.[105] In 1776 he served under General Washington in the unsuccessful New York campaign.[106] On 31 May 1777 he was commissioned a captain in the fifth regiment of light horse, and continued service in that capacity until 1783.[107] In 1779 the British marauded the Connecticut coast in an attempt to draw American troops away from the highlands (West Point) along the Hudson River. During that action, Captain Hillyer and his cavalry were assigned to capture a Tory spy in the Horseneck (now Greenwich) area. They failed to find him, but in the course of their search they came upon a company of about fifty American infantry under command of a Captain White. The ensuing action is described in **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY** (p. 80; italicized part quoted from Hinman[108]):

> *At that moment, two scouts that had covered the rear of the light horse, came dashing in among them, one of which was covered with blood, his hand hanging by the skin, having been lopped off at the wrist by a British dragoon; and reported that a squadron of British cavalry were close upon them. Captain White exclaimed, "I am lost, my infantry cannot escape." Captain Hillyer said, "No, that must not be; follow my directions, we will make a stand and fare alike; divide your men and throw them over the stone wall on each side of the road, in a quartering direction, that the fire on one party will not injure the other; be deliberate, and when you hear the word 'charge,' do what you can."*
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> The light horse then stationed themselves across the road out of fire of Captain White's infantry and made ready to receive the British with swords loosened and pistols cocked. When the British rode up, Captain Hillyer gave the signal, "Charge them, my lads!" At the same time the infantry rose from behind the wall and poured such deadly and well directed fire on them that many of the enemy were killed. The British retired to form another attack, but the infantry's continuing fire evidently persuaded them to retreat.

Andrew Hillyer was described by a comrade-in-arms:[109]

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[100] Yale University, **CATALOG OF THE OFFICERS AND GRADUATES OF YALE UNIVERSITY IN NEW HAVEN CONNECTICUT, 1701 - 1924** (Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, 1924), p. 128. Repository: Yale University Library. Hereafter cited as **YALE CATALOG, 1701-1924**.

[101] Connecticut General Assembly, **RECORD OF SERVICE OF CONNECTICUT MEN IN THE: I. WAR OF THE REVOLUTION, II. WAR OF 1812, III. MEXICAN WAR**, Lexington Alarm List (Hartford, Connecticut, 1889), p. 21. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775-1848**.

[102] Ibid., pp. 85, 87.

[103] Ibid., p. 411.

[104] Ibid., pp. 442, 444.

[105] Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 77; Barber, **CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS**, p. 103.

[106] Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, p. 76.

[107] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 25.

[108] Royal R. Hinman: **A HISTORICAL COLLECTION OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, TALES, ETC OF THE PART SUSTAINED BY CONNECTICUT DURING THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION** (E. Gleason, Hartford, 1842).

[109] Barber, **CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS**, p. 103, quoted from the pamphlet by Reverend Daniel Barber: **HISTORY OF MY OWN TIME**.

> He was a handsome sprightly young gentleman—. As an officer, his manner was unassuming, gentle and persuasive. Whenever he spoke, the soldiers heard him with pleasure, and whatever was his will was cheerfully complied with.

After the war, he was promoted to Colonel by special act of the legislature.[110] He was the first Master of the Turkey Hills (East Granby) Masonic Lodge, and served as Justice of the Peace in Turkey Hills.[111] He was a lawyer with a busy practice, as indicated from the following:[112]

> —Andrew's account book details busy days serving writs, writing letters, drawing up deeds, and certifying marriage licenses. He represented the town selectmen, heard cases on his own docket and argued cases before other justices of the peace.

His home was a little south of the present-day house at 19 North Main Street, East Granby.[113] His widow, Lucy Tudor Hillyer, applied for a soldier's widow's pension which was granted on 25 October 1848; transcripts of her application and witness' statements are given in Heck (pp. 25-26). It has been reported that his grandson, George E. Hoadley, 78 Ann Street, Hartford, Connecticut, had possession of his commission and his handwritten accounts of his services;[114] currently his papers are kept by the Connecticut Historical Society.

Andrew Hillyer had six children by his first wife and two by his second, the last two born when he was fifty-seven and sixty years of age. The more prominent of these are discussed in the next chapter.

CAPTAIN JAMES(4) HILLYER

James(4) Hillyer, fifth child and third son of James(3) Hillyer and Mary Eno Humphrey, was born 6 October 1746[115], probably at Granby, Connecticut, and died in Granby on 22 April 1826 at age 79. At the time of his death his home, with his fourth wife, was in Sheffield, Massachusetts.[116] He was married first to Ruth Holcomb in Saint Ann's Episcopal Church, Salmon Brook Parish, Granby, on 2 February 1769 by Reverend Roger Viets.[117] Ruth Holcomb was born 16 November 1746, and died on 10 November 1789.[118] James(4) had three more wives but all of his six children were by his first wife.[119] His family tree is outlined in Tree Chart 6.

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[110] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 15.

[111] Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, pp. 101,119.

[112] Williams, **TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, p. 243.

[113] Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, p. 41.

[114] Unattributed, **H I L L Y E R**, six single-spaced typed sheets of genealogical data (undated), p. 1. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **H I L L Y E R**.

[115] Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 127.

[116] James(4) Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DIED", **AMERICAN MERCURY**, Hartford, Connecticut (2 May 1826), page 3. Repository: American Antiquarian Society. Hereafter cited as "DIED", **AMERICAN MERCURY**; James(4) Hillyer, **PROBATE FOR THE ESTATE OF JAMES(4) HILLYER**, Berkshire County, Massachusetts Probate Records, Volume 29, pages 293-294, 384-388 (May - July, 1826), microfilm reel no. 16, film no. 876301. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **PROBATE FOR JAMES(4) HILLYER**.

[117] Albert C. Bates, **RECORDS OF REV. ROGER VIETS, RECTOR OF ST. ANDREWS, SIMSBURY, CONN.: 1763-1800** (1893), p. 57. Repository: Simsbury Genealogical and Historical Research Library. Hereafter cited as **RECORDS OF ROGER VIETS**; **H I L L Y E R** erroneously has the wedding date as 22 February 1769.

[118] Pearl Steele Cossitt, Frederic Henry White and Frederic Briggs Stebbins, **THE COSSITT FAMILY: A GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF RENE COSSITT, A FRENCHMAN WHO SETTLED IN GRANBY, CONN. A. D. 1717, AND HIS DESCENDANTS**, original version published in 1879 by Pearl Steele Cossitt; updated to 1925 by Frederic Henry White and Frederic Briggs Stebbins (Frederic H. White, Pasadena, California, 1925), pp. 7, 8. Repository: Cossitt Library. Hereafter cited as **COSSITT FAMILY GENEALOGY**.

[119] It is possible that James(4) Hillyer had a son by his second wife, Hannah Wadsworth. In the records of Hartland, Connecticut, which abuts Granby (Barbour Collection (Connecticut State Library), compiler, **CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS: HARTLAND BIRTHS - MARRIAGES - DEATHS, 1761 - 1848** (1927), p. 17. Repository: Connecticut State Library) is the entry: HILLIARD, James W., s. James & Hannah, b. Feb. 9, 1797. At the time of this birth, James(4) and Hannah Wadsworh were married, and Hannah was forty-six years of age so likely could still bear children. However, there is no other record that they lived in Hartland, and no other trace of James W. Hilliard in the records of James(4) and Hannah Wadsworth that I have seen. According to the 1800 U. S. Census, James(4) Hillyer and Hannah were living in Windsor in 1800. I have concluded that it is most likely that the Hartland Hilliards were not James(4) Hillyer and Hannah Wadsworth.

Parentage of the Ruth Holcomb who married Captain James(4) Hillyer is confused in the genealogical literature. George Edward Hoadley wrote that she died on 10 November 1789 at age 44 years, but said nothing of her ancestry.[120] Dewey thought that James(4)'s wife probably was the daughter of Consider Holcomb and Ruth Griffin, but that Ruth Holcomb would have been only 14 years old when she married.[121] Another possibility is the daughter of Asahel Holcomb and Dinah Kent, who was born in Simsbury on 26 August 1750; she would have been eighteen years old if she married on 2 February 1769.[122] L. B. Barbour gives Nathaniel Holcomb as the father, and questionably, Thankful Hayes as the mother, of the Ruth Holcomb that married James(4) Hillyer; of course, it would have been their granddaughter, not their daughter, who married James(4).[123] Pearl Steele Cossitt, *et alia* give Nathaniel Holcomb, III (I have him as Nathaniel Holcomb, IV) and Margaret Cossitt as her parents, and her birth date as 16 November 1746; I accept their data as most reasonable and most likely correct.[124]

Over time, small, stable, somewhat isolated communities become inbred, and such was the case in Simsbury and Granby. Tree Chart 25, which may be used to follow this discussion, shows some of the many connections between the Hillyer and Holcomb families. Captain James(4) Hillyer and Ruth Holcomb were both 2nd and 4th cousins. Their paternal grandmothers, Joanna and Thankful Hayes, were sisters, which made them 2nd cousins. Ruth Holcomb traced her line directly back through the Holcombs to her 2nd great-grandfather, Nathaniel Holcomb, son of the original Holcomb immigrant, Thomas Holcomb. Nathaniel's sister, Abigail Holcomb, married a Bissell and had a daughter who married an Eno and had a daughter who married a Humphery whose daughter was James(4)'s grandmother, Mary Eno Humphrey. Therefore, since James(4) Hillyer's 2nd great-grandmother, Abigail Holcomb, and Ruth Holcomb's 2nd great-grandfather, Nathaniel Holcomb, were siblings, then James(4) Hillyer and Ruth Holcomb were 4th cousins. Connections become even more complicated between the first child of James(4) Hillyer and Ruth Holcomb, Electra Hillyer, and her husband, Elihu E. Holcomb. They were 1st, 2nd, double 3rd and 4th cousins, all once removed, as can be seen in Tree Chart 25. The youngest child of Electra and Elihu, Charles Holcomb, married Emeline Holcomb who was his 3rd, 5th and 6th cousin, and 5th cousin once removed.

There is yet another complex relationship of sufficient interest to mention. James(4) Hillyer's second marriage, on 3 December 1792, was to Hannah Wadsworth of Hartford, Connecticut. She had two previous marriages: the first to Major John Bigelow, whom she married on 30 June 1771 in Hartford, and the second to James Tiley. She gave birth to five sons and a daughter by Bigelow and a daughter by Tiley. In about 1796 her third son, John Bigelow, married James(4) Hillyer's daughter by his first wife, Clarissa, and they had five children. Thus, James(4) Hillyer was both maternal grandfather and paternal step-grandfather to Clarissa's children. Moreover, to these same children he was both second cousin twice removed (through sisters Joanna and Thankful Hayes, see Tree Chart 25) and fourth cousin twice removed (through siblings Abigail and Nathaniel Holcomb, again see Tree Chart 25).

As noted above, James(2) Hillyer gave all his property in Salmon Brook Parish, including his home and home lot, barn and gristmill, to his grandson, James(4) Hillyer, in 1767, a month after James(4) reached twenty-one years of age, and just three years before his, James(2) Hillyer's, own death. Laun thinks this was probably done to avoid probate taxes. Then following the freewheeling selling and buying of the property described above, it eventually came back into the hands of James(4) and his brothers. This kind of "creative" land dealing indicates possible financial trouble.[125]

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[120] Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH→HH**, p. 129.

[121] Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society) compiler of a genealogical data sheet for **James(4)[5] Hillyer** (9 November 1968), back side of sheet. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **James(4)[5] Hillyer**.

[122] James H. Holcomb Jr, **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE**, online web site URL: http://www.uftree.com/FamilyGathering/-WebPages/jholcomb/GHOLCOMB (November 1999), Asahel Holcomb Esq. #380. Hereafter cited as **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE** online web site.

[123] L. B. Barbour, compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **CHILDREN OF JAMES(3) HILLYER AND MARY HUMPHREY**, stored in the HILLYER file at The Connecticut Historical Society (undated). Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **CHILDREN OF JAMES(3) HILLYER**.

[124] Cossitt, White and Stebbins, **COSSITT FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 7, 8.

[125] Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), p. 5.

James(4) Hillyer had Simsbury tavern licenses from 1780-82 and in 1786; then, after incorporation of Granby as a town, Granby licenses from 1787-90.[126] The oldest existing building near the present mill at Manitook Lake is a former home and tavern, the "1760 House" (it is the porched house on the right side of Figure 10); Carol Laun speculates that the "1760 House" was James(4) Hillyer's tavern and may have been built by him.[127]

He was a Captain in the Connecticut Militia during the Revolutionary War. He is listed as Captain James Hillyer in **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY** and in the records of the Granby First Congregational Church and elsewhere. He is listed in the **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**,[128] while his father is not. Conversely, his father is listed in **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION** published by the ABIGAIL PHELPS CHAPTER of the DAR and in Carol Laun's **SUPPLEMENT** to that work[129], while he is not. Obviously, there is some confusion here between father and son. In 1776 at the beginning of the Revolution, James(3) Hillyer would have been sixty-three years of age, an unlikely age for a soldier, whereas his son would have been thirty. The confusion probably arises because James(3) Hillyer also was called "Captain", having served in the French and Indian War. Their descendant Robert Silliman Hillyer has added to the muddle with the claim that James(4) Hillyer was a medical officer in the Revolutionary War, but this surely is a confusion with his brother Dr Asa Hillyer.[130] Curiously, I have not found James(4) Hillyer listed as having served in the Revolutionary War in the official **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775 – 1848**.

Granby town records include the following official duties performed by Capt. James Hillyer, Jr.:[131]

YEAR	DUTIES
1787	lister, leather sealer, packer
1788	lister, leather sealer
1789	lister, leather sealer, surveyor
1790	leather sealer, constable & collector of taxes in Salmon Brook Society
1791	leather sealer, constable & town collector for Salmon Brook Society
1792	leather sealer, constable & collector of taxes, juryman

(The dictionary definition of a leather sealer is an officer who inspects leather and other products and stamps them as good. A lister is one who makes lists or rolls.) He married his second wife in December of 1792, after which there is no record of work for the town of Granby; perhaps this second marriage improved his financial condition.

James(4) Hillyer's U. S. Decennial Census records provide some interesting information on his later years. These early census records give names only for heads-of-households, with numbers of males and females within age brackets in each household.[132] At the times the census' were taken, households for "James Hillyer" included:

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[126] Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 150.

[127] Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), letter to Mr and Mrs Hillyer, subject: Hillyer properties in Granby (27 November 1991). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **17-11-91CAL–›M&MH**; Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), pp. 5,7.

[128] DAR, **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**, Part 2, p. 1429.

[129] DAR, **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTION**, p. 244; Laun, **GRANBY REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS**, p. 25.

[130] Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2.

[131] Carol A. Laun, compiler, edited by Mark Williams, **GRANBY TOWN RECORDS VOLUMES I AND II** (Salmon Brook Historical Society, 1986). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **GRANBY TOWN RECORDS**.

[132] James(4) Hillyer, household of, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820 U. S. Census' for Connecticut and Massachusetts. Film Reels: various; pages: various. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

1790 Census for Granby, Connecticut:

3 males under 16 years of age [I speculate that these were his sons: James(5) who would have been 14 if born in 1776 (see the discussion of his birth date in the DESCENDANTS OF THE REVOLUTIONARIES section of the HIGHLIGHTS, page 46), Philo who was 9, Virgil who was 5.]

1 male over 16 years of age [This would have been James(4).]

3 females [His daughters ages were: Electra, 19; Ruth, 16; Clarissa, 11; James(4) was widowed and unmarried at this time.]

1800 Census for Windsor, Connecticut:

1 male of age 10 and under 16 [His son Virgil was 15.]

1 male of age 45 and upward [This would have been James(4) who was about 53.]

1 female of age 10 and under 26 [? All of James(4)'s daughters probably were married at this time. This may have been a daughter of Hannah Wadsworth by a previous marriages: Nancy Bigelow or Sally Tiley.]

1 female of age 45 and upward [His second wife Hannah Wadsworth who was 50.]

1810 Census for Salisbury, Litchfield County, Connecticut (see the discussion in the paragraph below):

1 male under 10 years of age [?]

1 male of age 45 and upward [This may have been James(4) who was about 63.]

1 female of age 45 and upward [Perhaps James(4)'s third wife Dorcas Eldridge who was about 54.]

1820 Census for Sheffield, Berkshire County, Massachusetts:

1 male of age 10 and under 16 [Perhaps the same unknown male who appeared in the 1810 Census?]

1 male of age 45 and upward [This would have been James(4) who was about 73.]

1 female of age 45 and upward [His third wife Dorcas Eldridge who was about 64.]

Notice that the 1800 census data indicate he had moved from Granby to Windsor. That this was James(4) Hillyer is supported by his 1792 marriage to Hannah Wadsworth, who died in Windsor in February of 1801[133]; also note that after 1792 he no longer worked for the town of Granby. I do not have the date or place of his third marriage, but by 1810 he may have remarried and moved to Salisbury, Connecticut, which is in the extreme northwest corner of the state. As noted in the census data above, a James Hillyer lived there at that time with an older woman and a young boy. Even though no other James Hillyer is listed in the 1810 Connecticut or Massachusetts census indexes, it is not at all clear that this was James(4) Hillyer, as I have found no other information about him residing there. In about 1812 he purchased property in Sheffield, Massachusetts, where he lived at the time of the 1820 Census.[134] He is known to have lived there in his last years, and may have operated a tavern there.[135] (As noted elsewhere, the Hillyer family had many connections in Sheffield, Massachusetts.) His third wife, Dorcas

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[133] Hannah Wadsworth, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Deaths", **THE CONNECTICUT COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (2 March 1801), page 3. The complete notice is: "At Windsor, last Thursday, Mrs. Hannah Hillyer, wife of Mr. James Hillyer, and daughter of the late Capt. Samuel Wadsworth, of this city, aged 51 years." Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Deaths", **CONNECTICUT COURANT**.

[134] Edward R. Knurow, **EDWARD R. KNUROW COLLECTION, BOOK 14**, scrapbook of miscellaneous clippings and hand-written notes, contains obscure information on deed transfers of, and perhaps other matters relating to, the home lot of James(4) Hillyer in Sheffield (Berkshire County) Massachusetts. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **KNUROW COLL., BOOK 14**.

[135] That he may have operated a tavern in Sheffield, Massachusetts is a speculation based on his experience in this line of work, and that his land purchases, etc. are in a section of the **KNUROW COLLECTION** (see the footnote immediately above) devoted to taverns. I could make little sense of the material about James(4) Hillyer filed by Knurow.

Eldridge, died there on 18 April 1823,[136] and later that same year, on 12 October in Granby, he married for the fourth and final time to Penelope Holcomb, his third cousin once removed, who was already twice widowed.[137] Thus, while his home was in Sheffield, Massachusetts during his final years, he seems to have maintained close ties to Granby, and finally died there.

His estate was probated in Berkshire County, Massachusetts, and after his widow was provided for, was found to be insolvent.[138] He is listed by Carol Laun as probably buried in Granby Center Cemetery,[139] while in the **BERKSHIRE COLLECTION** he is listed as perhaps buried in Sheffield, Massachusetts,[140] but his grave has not been found at either place.

Three of the six children of James(4) Hillyer and Ruth Holcomb were sons. The oldest son, James(5) Hillyer, is discussed in the DESCENDANTS OF THE REVOLUTIONARIES chapter of these HIGHLIGHTS. The next son, Philo Hillyer, is mentioned in a letter from Dr Eliphalet Buck to Shaler Hillyer, written on 14 April 1804, as still clerking for Mr. Robbins.[141] (Dr Buck was married to Philo's cousin (1st, 3rd and 5th) Mary (Polly) Hillyer, daughter of Dr Asa Hillyer. Appleton Robbins was a Hartford merchant and East Granby store-owner. Robbin's daughter, Catharine, married Philo's cousin (1st, 3rd and 5th) Charles Tudor Hillyer who was the son of Colonel Andrew Hillyer.) Philo Hillyer appears to have served as 3rd Lieutenant in the 1st Company Foot Guards for nine years, according to his request for resignation dated 19 March 1814.[142] In September of 1814 he married Sarah Sheldon Mumford at New London, Connecticut,[143] and they had eight children, five of whom died young.[144] He was a Vestryman of Christ Episcopal Church, Hartford, Connecticut and its treasurer from 1814-19.[145] At the time of his father's death, in 1826, he is mentioned in the probate records as living in New York.[146] The third son of James(4) and Ruth (Holcomb) Hillyer, Virgil Hillyer, served as a fifer in the State Troops, 5th Company, 1st Regiment in 1813, along with his cousin Pliny Young Hillyer, son of Judge Pliny Hillyer[147]. They are recorded in the official **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775-1848** as having served in the War of 1812 from 13 September 1813 to 1 November 1813.[148] Virgil married Candace Atwood, and moved to Sheffield, Massachusetts where he seems to have been involved in some real estate deals.[149] He died in Sheffield on 15 January 1853 of consumption; his death record notes his occupation as a laborer.[150]

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[136] Dorcus Eldridge, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Died", **CONNECTICUT COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (22 April 1823), page 2. The complete notice is: "At Sheffield, Mass. on the 18th inst. Mrs. Dorcas Hillyer, wife of Capt. James Hillyer, aged 67." Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Died", **CONNECTICUT COURANT**.

[137] Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, INDEX, GRANBY FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, VOLUME 41, 1739 - 1919** (Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Connecticut, 1943), p. 68. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41.**

[138] James(4) Hillyer, **PROBATE FOR JAMES(4) HILLYER**, Berkshire County, Massachusetts Probate Records, Volume 29, pages 293-294, 384-388 (May - July, 1826); James(4) Hillyer, **PROBATE FOR THE ESTATE OF JAMES(4) HILLYER**, Berkshire County, Massachusetts Probate Records, Volume 30, pages 59-60 (August, 1826), microfilm reel no. 17, film no. 876302. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **PROBATE FOR JAMES(4) HILLYER**.

[139] Carol A. Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 140.

[140] Cynthia Tryon Hoogs, compiler: **BERKSHIRE COLLECTION, VOLUME 36: SHEFFIELD MASSACHUSETTS CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS** (Berkshire Family History Association, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, November 1987), p. 181. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**.

[141] Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 75, letter from Dr Eliphalet Burk, Granby, Connecticut to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (14 April 1804). See Appendix 2 below.

[142] Philo Hillyer, subject of an entry in the **COLLECTIONS OF THE CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, Volume XXVI (Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Connecticut, 1949), p. 205. Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **COLL. CONN. HIST. SOC.**

[143] Philo Hillyer and Sara Mumford, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "Married", **CONNECTICUT MIRROR**, Hartford, Connecticut (12 September 1814). The complete notice reads: "At New London, Mr. Philo Hillyer, merchant of this city, to Miss Sara Mumford." Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Married", **CONNECTICUT MIRROR**.

[144] Anna Chesebrough Wildey, **GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM CHESEBROUGH OF BOSTON, REHOBOTH, MASS.** (T. A. Wright, New York, New York, 1903), pp. 195-96. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **CHESEBROUGH GENEALOGY**.

[145] Ibid.

[146] James(4) Hillyer, **PROBATE FOR JAMES(4) HILLYER**, Berkshire County, Massachusetts Probate Records, Volume 29 (1826), p. 293.

[147] Virgil Hillyer and Plinny Y. Hillyer, subjects of an entry in the **COLL. CONN. HIST. SOC.** Volume XXVI (1949), p. 67.

[148] Connecticut General Assembly, **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775-1848**, Part II, War of 1812, Militia, p. 66.

[149] Whitfield Hillyer, untitled, six legal-sized sheets of Hillyer family genealogical data (Evanston, Illinois, 12 May 1981), p. 5. Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **WHITFIELD H**; Knurow, **KNUROW COLL., BOOK 14**.

[150] Virgil Hillyer, Death Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 75, page 47, for year 1853, microfilm reel number 11. Repository: Massachusetts Archives.

James(4) Hillyer and Ruth Holcomb were my 3rd great-grandparents.

JUDGE PLINY HILLYER

Pliny Hillyer, sixth child and fourth son of James(3) Hillyer and Mary Eno Humphrey, was born on 12 May 1749, probably at Granby, Connecticut, married Jane Pelletreau in October 1775 at South Hampton, Long Island, New York, and died in Granby on 11 May 1826 at age 76.[151] His descendants are outlined in Tree Chart 7.

Mentioned as Lieutenant (in 1786) and Captain (1787), he served in the Militia during the Revolutionary War, but is not mentioned in the **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**.[152] He had a Simsbury tavern license from 1778-79, 1783-86, and a Granby tavern license from 1787-91, and owned a house at the junction of North Granby Road and Salmon Brook Street in Granby which he sold in 1822.[153] He was a lawyer, a Granby representative to the Connecticut legislature for most years from 1788 to 1815, and often served as a Granby Selectman and Town Meeting Moderator.[154] He was the first Granby District Judge, appointed in 1807. The scope of his influence is best described in the following quote from Williams[155]

> In the old Salmon Brook village, now Granby center, two men accumulated veritable fortunes engaging in a variety of businesses. Col. Ozias Pettibone - - -
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> [and]
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> His neighbor, Pliny Hillyer, while not quite as rich, was, nevertheless, as enterprising. Born in 1748 [sic], the son of Captain James and Mary Humphrey Hillyer, Pliny studied law and rose to prominence in post-Revolutionary Salmon Brook as one of the leaders of the separation movement[156]. He was also Ozias Pettibone's partner in a general merchandise business in the 1770s. After Granby's incorporation, he served often as selectman, town meeting moderator and representative to the General Assembly. Near his house at the head of Granby's main street he kept a general store, conducted his law business, busied himself with town and state politics, and, of course, manufactured cider and cider brandy.
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> In the 1790s, he had Jeptha Curtiss[157] as his partner in running the store, and they together did an astonishing volume of business in a wide range of goods. As well as being licensed "spirits" dealers, they sold glass, wool cards, silverware, hats, gloves, cloth, buttons, kitchen utensils and gadgets, sheet lead, china tea sets, chamber pots, wine glasses, "Irish linen," tools, hardware, coffee, tea, spices, tobacco and, to service Granby's building boom, nails by the cask. To acquire these items, they sent agents to Hartford, Boston and New York, carrying wagon loads of rye, corn, wool, cider brandy, beef, pork and cheese, which local farmers brought to them in exchange for their new standard of living.
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> From Hillyer's papers it is also apparent he acted as a pawn broker, loaning out money and holding as collateral such things as Thompson Kimberly's saddle (worth, it would appear, $9.86). Furthermore, his store seems to have served as a local clearing house for IOUs farmers passed among each other in place of currency. Regardless of how much this local economy expanded, it was still, and would continue to be, plagued by a shortage of hard currency. Farmers, artisans and merchants operated through an elaborate bookkeeping system in which debts would be kept on account books for years at a time, sometimes not settled with cash until after a person's death. Every so often among their papers or accounts would appear the notation "Reckoned and Settled all our privet book akounts from the Beginning of the world to this Day and Ballanced Even by us," as brothers Increase and Nahum Holcomb declared on "october 31, AD 1794." Such a "reckoning" might involve the exchange of a few pennies after

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[151] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 13; Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, pp. 132-33.

[152] Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **PLINY HILLYER**, two typed pages of data and discussion on Pliny Hillyer and his family (1996). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **PLINY HILLYER**; DAR, **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTION**, p. 245.

[153] Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 150.

[154] Phelps, **HISTORY OF SIMSBURY, GRANBY AND CANTON**, pp. 155, 161.

[155] Williams, **TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, pp. 240-42.

[156] This refers to the movement to separate Granby from Simsbury. Separation occurred in 1786.

[157] Jeptha Curtis was Pliny Hillyer's son-in-law, husband of Sara Pelletreau Hillyer.

years of exchange of goods and services, or more commonly, a passing on of IOUs from other cash-poor, commodity rich farmers. In such an economy, a Pliny Hillyer was essential to help move accounts and IOUs around in a more orderly and efficient manner.

Pliny Hillyer was active in founding the Granby Turnpike Company, and was its president for several years. The Granby Turnpike became today's Route 189 (Figure 3). He was also active in attempting to establish another turnpike running west from the Granby Turnpike along present route 20, but this venture failed. Also probably less than successful was his venture into construction work on the ill-fated Farmington Canal. In 1825, shortly before his death, he contracted to do some major excavation work across his property for the canal; this may have contributed to his financial reverses discussed below.[158]

The crude map shown in Figure 14 (called the 1812 Map) is a "muster map" drawn in aid of a troop exercise during the War of 1812. According to Carol Laun[159], Pliny Hillyer's house was located on Salmon Brook Street where "J. Lewis" is shown on the map. His mill, also indicated on the map, was on the North Branch of Salmon Brook just north of present Route 20 and the "Hillyer Mill Rd" is the present East Granby Road (Route 20) (compare Figure 14 with 3). Note the home of T. Hillyer shown at the main intersection. T. Hillyer apparently is Theodore Hillyer, younger brother of Pliny, James(4), Andrew and Asa.

Pliny and Jane Pelletreau Hillyer had seven children. (See Tree Chart 7.) Their family was closely allied with the Ashley family of Sheffield, Massachusetts. Ashley was a business partner of Pliny's and two of Pliny's children married Ashley children. While I am not sure of the exact nature of the business connection, both families ran general stores in their communities, and it may have been this common interest that connected them. In addition, Williams mentions that a John Ashley ran a general store in Granby in the 1790s, and we might assume this to be General John Ashley of Sheffield, Massachusetts, father of Major William Ashley and Hannah Ashley who married children of Pliny and Jane Pelletreau Hillyer.[160]

In the years following the start of the nineteenth century, relations between the United States and Great Britain soured, until in 1807 the United States declared an embargo on trade with Great Britain. This embargo, which lasted until after the War of 1812, severely hurt business in Granby. After a treaty was signed in 1814, Great Britain flooded American markets with cheap goods and the economic problems worsened. There were many bankruptcies, and in 1819 to 1821 there was a nationwide bank panic. In 1823, shortly after Pliny retired, his youngest son, Maltby Gelston, who had taken over the business, was forced into bankruptcy and lost the family store. Pliny, who once was one of the richest and most prominent men in Granby, was insolvent when he died on 11 May 1826.[161]

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[158] Williams, **A TEMPEST IN SMALL TOWN**, pp. 246-49; Michael Greenwood, author of a newspaper article titled: "A 'FRUITFUL FAILURE': FARMINGTON CANAL FOSTERED INDUSTRY, LINKED REGION AND FLOPPED FINANCIALLY", **HARTFORD COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (29 December 1997). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as "A 'FRUITFUL FAILURE': FARMINGTON CANAL", **HARTFORD COURANT**.

[159] Laun, letter **27-11-91CAL→M&MH**.

[160] Arthur C. Chase and Gerard Chapman, **THE ASHLEYS, A PIONEER BERKSHIRE FAMILY** (The Trustees of Reservations, 572 Essex Street, Beverly, Massachusetts 01915, undated), p. 9. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **THE ASHLEYS**; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996), p. 2; Williams, **TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, p. 242.

[161] Ibid, pp. 272-6, 281; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996).

DESCENDANTS OF THE REVOLUTIONARIES

INTRODUCTION

Colonial Americans were not Americans in the sense that their immediate heirs would be; they were British subjects who were expected to produce raw materials for export to the mother country for processing or manufacturing. Finished products where then sold throughout the British Empire with most of the profits accruing to Englishmen instead of Colonials. While Colonials had considerable autonomy to run their own affairs, restrictions were sufficient to stifle social and economic progress. After the Revolution, pent up enterprise gushed forth as from a burst dam. The first generation of real Americans began with amazing speed to develop a unique, egalitarian society based on commercial enterprise and personal initiative. They rejected the old order, which demanded that they remain on their family farms, till the soil under the thumbs of their elders, and be satisfied to elect political representatives selected from an elite ruling class. These social revolutionaries and the societies they created, especially in the Northern States, exploded in all directions, including geographical, commercial and professional directions. The result is the America we know today. An interesting history of this explosion and its consequences is detailed in the recent book **INHERITING THE REVOLUTION, THE FIRST GENERATION OF AMERICANS** by Joyce Appleby.[162]

The Hillyer family can serve as an apt example of effects of this post-Revolution liberation. Descendants of the Hillyer Revolutionaries dispersed widely from Connecticut. They broke free of their anchors to go north, west, southwest and south to establish important and highly successful family lines. Professionally, they chose to be lawyers, preachers, farmers, bankers and merchants. Consider the case of Dr Asa Hillyer and his sons. Dr Asa decided that his two oldest sons, Asa Jr and Horace, would be professional men, while his next two sons, Justin and Shaler, would remain with him and run the family farm. Before the Revolution it probably would have worked out that way. But the old order was gone, and Justin and Shaler would have none of it: Shaler persuaded his father to let him go to college, and Justin migrated to Ohio. Colonel Andrew Hillyer's sons by his first wife seem to have stayed close to home, but his son by his second wife, Charles Tudor Hillyer, moved to Hartford, Connecticut and became a banker. Both of James(4) Hillyer's oldest sons left home: James(5) went south, and Philo ended up in Hartford.

Meanwhile in the South, a different kind of cultural and economic awakening occurred. When the Founding Fathers crafted our Constitution, they envisioned the eventual phasing out of slavery throughout the United States. This did happen in the North, much as they thought it would, but the advent of the cotton gin, which made possible efficient production of inexpensive cotton, gave rise to the plantation system in the South, with its greatly increased demand for slave labor. While the plantations were located only in the southern-most tier of states, the whole South was affected, and not necessarily for the better. For example, Virginia, which had in many ways led the Revolution, and could conceivably have continued its leadership afterward, rapidly deteriorated socially and politically until its main contributions were export of its citizens to the new lands beyond the Appalachian Mountains, and the selling of its slaves south to the plantations. The plantation system was culturally almost sterile for ordinary southerners, but was a great economic success for those few who owned plantations, and in a limited sense, the South also boomed in the decades following the Revolution. The Southern boom was sufficient to attract many northerners, including Dr Asa Hillyer's son Shaler, who started a highly successful line of Hillyers in Georgia, and James(5) Hillyer, who traveled to North Carolina, married there, then migrated to Kentucky where he remarried after the death of his first wife, and started two distinct lines of Hillyers: one by each wife.

Of course, along with its booms the free-wheeling economics of the new America also generated busts. There was chronic shortage of capital, a great deal of borrowing to begin risky ventures which often failed, plenty

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[162] Joyce Appleby, **INHERITING THE REVOLUTION, THE FIRST GENERATION OF AMERICANS** (The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 2000).

of fraud and theft but little insurance, and a whole host of pitfalls and risks inherent in a new, rapidly growing system. This system was unique in that it was open to anyone, instead of being restricted to a clubby elite as had been the Colonial system, and was still the practice in Europe, and accordingly, while it was developing novel institutions, it had few safeguards. There were more failures than successes, and it was something of a marvel that the new Americans were able to repeatedly pick up the pieces of their failures and move onward. The most serious of the post-Revolutionary busts was the nation-wide bank panic of 1819-21 (see page 26 above). Among the casualties of that panic was the general store of Judge Pliny Hillyer's family, once one of the most prominent enterprises in Granby, Connecticut. Another was the Bank of Henderson (the first bank in Henderson, Kentucky), among whose organizers was James(5) Hillyer, which apparently succumbed before it even had a good start. When Shaler Hillyer died in 1820 in Petersburg, Georgia, his business turned out to be insolvent, and his creditor took his wife's family plantation.

To this point in the HIGHLIGHTS organization has been by generation. However, diversity and uniqueness of the family lines of the children of the Revolutionaries beg that their stories be told as separate, uninterrupted histories. Accordingly, from here onward HIGHLIGHTS are organized to follow descendants of individual Revolutionaries.

DESCENDANTS OF DR ASA HILLYER

REVEREND ASA HILLYER

Reverend Asa Hillyer, first child of Dr Asa Hillyer and Rhoda Smith, was born at Sheffield, Massachusetts on 6 April 1763. Rather detailed biographies of his life and career are given in Sprague and Dexter.[163] As a lad of thirteen years, he assisted his father in his duties as a surgeon during the Revolutionary War. He graduated from Yale College, became a Presbyterian minister, served at a number of parishes on Long Island and in New Jersey, but ministered longest at the First Presbyterian Church of Orange, New Jersey where he lived for more than thirty years. On 8 June 1791 he married Jane Riker, daughter of Captain Abram (or Abraham) Riker and Margaret (Riker) Riker of Newtown, Long Island; she was baptized 15 April 1768 at Newtown and died 4 April 1828 at Orange, New Jersey at age 59. Reverend Asa died on 28 August 1840 at Orange, New Jersey at age 77.[164] In 1811 he was chosen a trustee of the College of New Jersey, a position he kept until he died, and in 1812 was appointed one of the first directors of the Theological Seminary at Princeton. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1818 from Allegheny College. Reverend Asa and Jane Riker Hillyer had four sons and three daughters. One son, Abraham Riker Hillyer, practiced law in Orange, Oberlin and Columbus, Ohio and in 1868 moved to Grinnell, Iowa where he founded and published the **GRINNELL HERALD** newspaper.[165] His son, First Lieutenant Asa R. Hillyer, was killed at the Civil War Battle of Stone's River near Murfreesborough, Tennessee.[166]

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[163] Sprague, **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT**, pp.533-35; Franklin Bowditch Dexter, **BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE WITH ANNALS OF THE COLLEGE HISTORY, JULY 1778 - JUNE 1792**, Volume IV (Henry Holt and Company, New York, New York, 1907), pp. 482-84. Repository: Yale University Library. Hereafter cited as **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**.

[164] William E. Davidson (P. O. Box 328, Potsdam, New York 13676) compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Pedigree of Abram Riker Hillyer** (14 June 1993). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Pedigree of Abram Riker Hillyer**.

[165] Newspaper obituaries of Abram R. Hillyer, his wife Charlotte Matthews Hillyer and son Rev. W. P. Hillyer are in the Salmon Brook Historical Society Hillyer files.

[166] Lieutenant Colonel Robert N. Scott, **THE WAR OF THE REBELLION: A COMPILATION OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE UNION AND CONFEDERATE ARMIES**, Series I, Volume XX, Part I (Government Printing Office, Washington, DC, 1887), pp. 283-86. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **CIVIL WAR OFFICIAL RECORDS**; Henry R. Timman (3985 Medusa Road, Norwalk, Ohio 44857), letter to William E. Davidson (P. O. Box 1701, Trenton, New Jersey 08607), subject: Prentice/Hillyer Family History (31 March 1990). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **31-3-90HRT–›WED**.

While (the future Reverend) Asa was attending Yale College, his family moved from Granby to Bridgehampton, Long Island where they stayed for about three years. On a trip to his Long Island home during that time, his ship was driven ashore on the island by a storm, and during that emergency he saved the lives of a mother and her children. This event changed the course of his life - from that time forward, he devoted himself to God and the Gospels.[167]

The Reverend J. Gallagher, who knew Reverend Asa Hillyer intimately in his latter years, wrote this about him:[168]

> He always seemed to me to be a rare specimen of Christian and ministerial dignity, consistency, and loveliness. He had a fine person, a face with regular features and benign and attractive expression, and in his manner and whole bearing he was exceedingly bland and genial. I used to love to converse with him, not because I expected to hear from him any thing specially striking or original, but because he always spoke out of a full, warm heart, and made me feel as if I was in the company of "the disciple whom Jesus loved." I do not remember to have ever heard him utter a word of questionable prudence or propriety.

And the Reverend Gideon N. Judd, who knew him longer and probably better, wrote:[169]

> His physical frame was above the ordinary stature, symmetrical and commanding, and his countenance an index of the benevolence of his heart. He was cheerful, without levity; dignified in his deportment, but not magisterial or forbidding; a pleasant companion and faithful friend. In his family, he was, as he justly deserved to be, an object of affection and veneration. As a preacher, he was highly respectable; and as a pastor, he had but few superiors or even equals.

His descendants are shown in Tree Chart 4. A letter from him to his brother, Shaler, written in 1799, is included here in Appendix 2. Also in Appendix 2 is a letter written by his daughter, Jane Elizabeth, in May of 1832 to her cousin Junius Hillyer in Georgia that was full of interesting family news and well worth reading.

Dr HORACE HILLYER

Dr Horace Hillyer, second son of Dr Asa Hillyer and Rhoda Smith, was born on 22 March 1767, probably at Sheffield, Massachusetts, but was baptized at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Granby, Connecticut on 7 June 1767 by Reverend Roger Viets.[170] He married Anna Holcomb, his fourth cousin once removed, on 22 September 1796,[171] and died on 27 April 1812/13 at Granby, Connecticut at age 46 during a "scourge of malignant fever" (typhus). Junius Hillyer wrote that he died "...after a sickness of a few days, which was caused by over exertion and exposure during a typhoid epidemic."[172] He was a physician. Though baptized an Episcopalian and married in a Congregational church, he became a Baptist.[173] Politically he was a Jeffersonian Democrat; he and his brother Truman were alleged to be the only such among the Granby Hillyers who were Federalists.[174] (See the letter from Dr Eliphalet Buck to Shaler Hillyer in Appendix 2 for some quite acid comments on Horace's politics and character.) With four others he built a powder mill partly on his property near Manitook Lake on the stream

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[167] Sprague, **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT**, p. 533.
[168] Ibid., p. 535.
[169] Ibid.
[170] Bates, **RECORDS OF ROGER VIETS**, p. 23.
[171] Barbour Collection, **CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS: GRANBY BIRTHS - MARRIAGES - DEATHS, 1786 - 1850**, Volume 44 (Connecticut State Library, 1927), pp. 30, 31. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS**; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH→HH**, p. 128.
[172] Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 34.
[173] Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society) compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (20 August 1969), back side of sheet. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer**.
[174] Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 34; Letter from Dr Eliphalet Buck to Shaler Hillyer, Appendix 2 below.

that drains the lake into the North Branch of Salmon Brook (Figure 3).[175] He and Anna Holcomb had five children, who, according to Jane Elizabeth Hillyer (see Appendix 2 below), daughter of Reverend Asa Hillyer, were: "short and have dark complexion but their expression of countenance is very interesting".

His son Reverend Shaler Justin Hillyer, born 12 December 1799 at Granby, Connecticut[176], but reared in the home of his uncle, Reverend Asa Hillyer of Orange, New Jersey, was a Universalist preacher who served churches at North Salem and Long Ridge, New York for many years.[177] He married Catherine Tichenor and their daughter, Mary Miranda Hillyer, married Judge Ambrose Ryder of Putnam County, New York. Judge Ryder was a lawyer, politician and banker. Judge Ambrose Ryder and Mary Miranda Hillyer had a daughter and three sons. The sons were: Hillyer, civil engineer; Clayton, lawyer; and Stephen, science teacher. Eventually they all became associated with the Putnam County National Bank, of which their father was a founder and president. Details are found in the family history by Clayton Ryder.[178] One of the Ryders was an accomplished numismatist. A Hillyer Ryder, most likely the son of Judge Ambrose, contributed two parts to a three-part book on New England coinage: **THE COLONIAL COINS OF VERMONT** and **THE COPPER COINS OF MASSACHUSETTS**.[179] A less likely possibility is that the numismatist was this Hillyer Ryder's nephew, Hillyer Cooper Ryder, Stephen's son.

Descendants of Dr Horace Hillyer and Anna Holcomb are shown in Tree Chart 8.

JUSTIN HILLYER SR

Justin Hillyer, fifth child and third son of Dr Asa Hillyer and Rhoda Smith, was born on 22 August 1771 at Granby, Connecticut, and married Adah Munson on 27 August 1795 at Granville, Massachusetts. Adah Munson, considered a belle and beauty, was born 16 July 1775 at East Granville, Massachusetts, daughter of Lieutenant Jesse Munson and Marion (or Miriam) Releigh.[180] Justin and Adah Munson Hillyer lived in Granville, Massachusetts, moved to Washington, Massachusetts in 1802, and then to Granville, Licking County, Ohio in 1805.[181] Both died in Granville, Ohio: he on 13 February 1846 at age 74 and she on 28 May 1855 at age 79, and both are buried in Granville's Old Colony Burying Ground.[182] They had fifteen children, four of whom died young. Of the surviving eleven, it was claimed that none ever used tobacco in any form nor intoxicating drinks.[183]

Migration of these people from Massachusetts to Ohio is an interesting story in itself, and is worth an accounting here. It is told in more detail in **THE HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, LICKING COUNTY, OHIO** by Bushnell, which is still available in many libraries, including the Boston Public Library.[184] Ohio was recognized as a state by the United States Congress in February 1803, and at about this time its fertile farm lands were offered for sale in large plots by land speculators. Population pressures in the Eastern states motivated groups of

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[175] Copies of the 1811 powder mill partnership agreements are in the Hillyer file of the Salmon Brook Historical Society. Also see: Laun, letter **27-11-91CAL–›M&MH**.

[176] Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 31.

[177] Clayton Ryder, **RYDER FAMILY OF PUTNAM COUNTY, N. Y.** (Oxford Publishing Company, Poughkeepsie, New York, 1911), p. 23. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **RYDER FAMILY.**

[178] Ibid., pp. 21-24, 33-35.

[179] Henry C. Miller and Hillyer Ryder, **THE STATE COINAGES OF NEW ENGLAND** (The American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 156th Street, New York, 1920). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **COINAGES OF NEW ENGLAND**.

[180] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8,9; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128; Hillyer Jr, **JUSTIN HILLYER SR**, p. 1; Eileen Hillyer Knight, **APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIPS TO VARIOUS PATRIOTIC AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES**, completed applications to: Society of Mayflower Descendents, Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America (350 22nd Street, Santa Monica, California 90403, donated to Salmon Brook Historical Society 9 July 1968), pp. 8, 9. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS**.

[181] Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8,9.

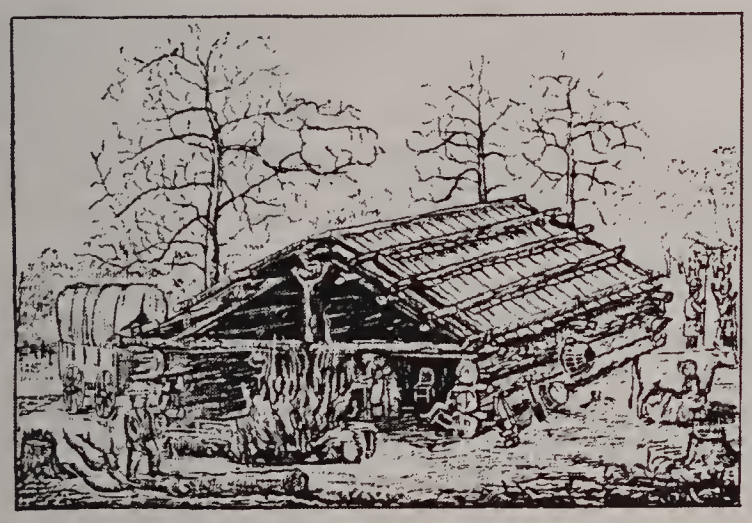
[182] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8,9; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128; Mrs Minnie Hite Moody (Tannery Hill, Granville, Ohio), letter to Mrs Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), subject: Hillyers of Granville Ohio and Wilkes County Georgia (29 April 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **29-4-68MHM–›ECD**.

[183] William Hillyer Clemons (San Francisco, California), **HISTORY OF ONE LINE OF DESCENT FROM JOHN HILLYER, 1640 (APPROX.) TO 1986** (forty-one page typed report containing genealogical data and history, principally on descendants of Justin Hillyer Sr) (October 1986), p. A-16. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **ONE LINE OF DESCENT**.

[184] Reverend Henry Bushnell, **THE HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, LICKING COUNTY, OHIO** (Press of Hann & Adair, Columbus, Ohio, 1889). Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, OHIO**.

families to organize cooperatives to send scouting parties to Ohio, buy land, and then migrate together to occupy their new holdings. One such was the "Licking Land Company" organized by a large Granville, Massachusetts group in the summer and fall of 1804. They purchased the land that would become Granville, Ohio and made the seven hundred mile trip by ox team drawn carts the next year, beginning in September, in a number of small groups.

The Hillyer and Munson families made the trek with the second and largest group, arriving on 12 November 1805 after forty-nine days on the road. The route from Granville, Massachusetts was southwestward, across the Hudson River at Fishkill Landing or Fort Edward, through a portion of New Jersey, across the Delaware River at Easton, the Schuylkill at Reading, the Susquehanna at Harrisburg, past Carlisle and over the Allegheny Mountains, through Washington, Pennsylvania, across the Ohio River at Wheeling, West Virginia and on to Zanesville, Ohio. From there they left the road to travel through forests guided by tree blazes left by their predecessors. In all, 234 people made this difficult, dangerous trip, many sick, and a number seriously injured on the way. Roads were rudimentary at best; at places along them carts were kept upright by ropes fastened to their tops which were held by men walking on the hillsides above.



THE FIRST HOUSE THAT SHELTERED A FAMILY IN GRANVILLE TOWN.

When the Hillyers and Munsons arrived at Granville, Ohio, there were no accommodations for them, and they spent their first days and weeks sleeping in their carts and under tents on ground covered with brush and blankets. There were plenty of trees, however, and these were used to build crude log shelters, closed on three sides, but open in front where a large wood fire was maintained to provide what warmth made its way inside (see the etching to the left). They spent their first winter in Ohio, fortunately a mild one, in such huts.

According to Justin Hillyer's biography, presumably written by his son, Justin Jr, and other accounts, they arrived on 12 November 1805 with two yoke of oxen, a wagon, one old horse and one dollar.[185]

----coming on to the sight of the town he built a camp of brush and blankets by the side of the first tree which was cut down to last his family a week till a cabin could be raised; heavy rains falling a few of the first nights thereafter came in upon them and compelled them at midnight to flee to their covered wagons for shelter. Their oxen proceeded so slowly that their journey occupied 49 days and they were all sick on the way. On their arrival and for years they were exposed to new trials. Their first cabin was built on the site of the Presbyterian church where they lived two years until they removed on to their farm. At that day there was no mill to depended on nearer than the neighborhood of Chillicothe, 60 miles. We can now cross the Atlantic about as quickly as a team could then find its way through the woods to Chillicothe. Mr. Hillyer, Gen. Munson, Capt. Rose and Thomas Spellman, four enterprising men, in the prime of life composed the first caravan to mill. It took four days to reach Lancaster, 28 miles; and with all the speed their team could make they were gone 21 days. The first winter Mr. Hillyer tapped 22 trees on the site of the burying-ground and drew from them 10 [or more than 100?] pounds of sugar. While it was an arduous struggle to clear up his farm and bring up a large family, he was active and generous in all the improvements required in a new settlement. He was in the last war and surrendered to the British in Hull's army.[186]

In an autobiography of the early life of Justin's brother Shaler (included here in Appendix 2), Shaler wrote that after his family returned to Granby from Long Island in 1787, his father decided that Justin and Shaler would

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[185] Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY**, six-page typed undated manuscript given by Eileen Hillyer Knight to Salmon Brook Historical Society, 2 June 1969, p. 5. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY**; Justin Hillyer Jr (probable author), **JUSTIN HILLYER SR**, p. 1.

[186] Ibid., pp. 1,2.

work the family farm while his other sons would pursue professional careers. Shaler soon convinced his father to let him attend college, so apparently only Justin was left on the farm. In Justin's biography[187] we find:

> His father and one brother were physicians, two brothers were lawyers, the fourth brother, Asa Hillyer of New Jersey was a clergyman in the Presbyterian church. His father and four brothers entering the learned profession operated against the business habits of the fifth so as to retard his success in a new country.

Apparently, like his brother Shaler, and many others of his generation, he was not satisfied to stay home and work his father's farm since there was ample opportunity elsewhere. Also, he may have been at odds with other family members since there is record of legal action by Justin Hillyer against his brother Horace Hillyer[188]. On the other hand, he was on good enough terms with his brother Shaler to ask for loans on at least two occasions: in December of 1807 he asked for a loan of $200, and in April of 1810 he asked for $100.[189] (The letter requesting the first loan is included here in Appendix 2.)

Justin served in the War of 1812 as a fifer in a company raised by his brother-in-law, Major Jeremiah R. Munson, to serve under General Hull.[190] Clemons wrote that General Hull planned to invade Canada from his base fort at Detroit, but surrendered his army to an inferior Canadian force without firing a shot.[191]

In his biography, he was said to be a devout, proselytizing Christian who eschewed alcohol, worked for and gave liberally to charity and joined the anti-slavery cause.[192] In his younger days, in 1804 when he was living in Washington, Massachusetts, his brother in-law, Dr Eliphalet Buck, wrote (see his letter in Appendix 2 below): "Justin - - - is a warm federalist and is as ready to laugh now as he ever was". However, since Dr Buck had a dry, ironic sense of humor, one should be careful about taking this statement at face value.

His descendants are shown in Tree Chart 9.

JUSTIN HILLYER JR

Justin Hillyer's oldest son, Justin Jr, was born on 7 January 1800 at Washington, Massachusetts, migrated to Ohio with his family when five years old, married Bathsheba Phelps Howe in Granville, Ohio on 25 November 1824, and they had ten children. Justin Jr was a wealthy farmer and businessman in Licking County, Ohio.[193] In 1868 Justin Jr and Bathsheba moved to Kansas,[194] where they lived in Valley Falls for many years, but apparently spent their final years, and died, in Topeka, Kansas where they lived with their son Mark Phelps Hillyer. They are both buried in the Rose Hill section of the Valley Falls Cemetery. Bathsheba was murdered, her neck broken, during a break-in and robbery of her son Mark's home, on the south-east corner of Topeka Avenue and Seventh Street in Topeka, on Saturday afternoon 17 September 1881 when she was 80 years of age.[195] Justin Jr died on 27 February 1892.[196] Their descendants are shown in Tree Chart 9.

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[187] Ibid., p. 1.

[188] Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968), p. 10.

[189] Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 93-96, letter from Justin Hillyer, Granville, Ohio to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (7 December 1807); pp. 105-107, letter from Justin Hillyer, Granville, Ohio to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (2 April 1810).

[190] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8,9,14.

[191] Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT**, p. A-5.

[192] Justin Hillyer Jr (probable author), **JUSTIN HILLYER SR**.

[193] Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT**, p. 10; Ryder, **HILLYER** (Undated).

[194] Bushnell, **HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, OHIO**, p. 186.

[195] Bathsheba Phelps Howe Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JUSTIN HILLYER OF TOPEKA MURDERED, AND THE HOUSE ROBBED", **THE VALLEY FALLS NEW ERA**, Valley Falls, Kansas 66088 (Saturday, 24 September 1881). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as "MRS. JUSTIN HILLYER OF TOPEKA MURDERED", **VALLEY FALLS NEW ERA**.

[196] Valley Falls (Kansas) Historical Society (Valley Falls, Kansas 66088), letter to Mrs Eileen Hillyer Knight (350 22nd Street, Santa Monica, California), subject: Inscriptions on the gravestones of Justin and Bathsheba P. Howe Hillyer (9 July 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **9-7-68VFHS–›EHK**.

Several of their children were especially notable. Perhaps the most interesting was Judge Curtis Justin Hillyer. He graduated from Yale as valedictorian in 1850, and began his career teaching school while he studied law. When his health broke in 1852, he went to California to mine gold, where he stayed to practice law for three years. Then he went to Aspen, Colorado to practice law but soon accepted an appointment as reporter for the California Supreme Court, a position he held for two years. From there he went to Virginia City, Nevada where he practiced law for nearly seventeen years. He finally went to Washington, DC as personal attorney to Nevada Senator William Morris Stewart. In DC he and the senator, among others, bought large amounts of land in the Dupont Circle and Logan Circle areas, from which they made a large amount of money. He also practiced law in DC, arguing many cases before the U. S. Supreme Court, and served as a judge of the DC Supreme Court. He was famous in DC because of his dog, which led every parade in town. He sold his home at 2121 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC to the Cosmos Club, which made it their home. He died in July 1906 at age 78 on a train travelling from Boston to Washington, DC.[197]

Another of Justin Jr's sons, Edgar Winters Hillyer, also a lawyer and judge, was even more distinguished than his older brother, Curtis. He practiced law in Placer County, California from 1856 until, at the outset of the Civil War in 1861, he entered the Union Army, and during the war rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. In 1865 he was made Acting Judge-Advocate for the Department of the Pacific. In 1866 he was elected Attorney for Storey County, Nevada, and held that office until 1869 when he was nominated by President Ulysses S. Grant to be Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Nevada. His nomination was confirmed by the Senate on 21 December 1869, and he held that judgeship until his death on 10 May 1882 at Carson City, Nevada.[198]

Mark Phelps Hillyer moved to Valley Falls, Kansas in the 1850's and left an indelible legacy in that city. Clemons quotes as follows from a letter to his mother from the Curator of the Valley Falls Historical Society:[199]

> As I stated in my last letter, the Hillyer family is without doubt, the most important family to the development of the City of Valley Falls. Without Mark P. Hillyer, the permanent stone and brick buildings of Valley Falls would not have been built. I must in all fairness admit that in the process of all that building that Mark Hillyer went bankrupt but that again is the story of most small towns here in Kansas. The permanent buildings of these small towns were not financial successes.

Mark Phelps Hillyer was the seventh child and fifth son of Justin Hillyer Jr and Bathsheba Phelps Howe. He married twice and had four children.

By his second wife, Julia Isabella Wilder, he had a daughter, Annie Laurie Hillyer, who lived in Peterborough, New Hampshire, and may have been a writer. There was a Laurie Hillyer who married a man named Armstrong and lived in New England, who apparently worked for **YANKEE** Magazine. She wrote a book of memoirs, **TIME REMEMBERED** published in 1945, and co-edited a book of short stories published in 1974.[200] I speculate that she may have been Mark Phelps Hillyer's daughter. If Annie Laurie Hillyer was Mark's last child, as appears to be the case, she was probably born in the 1890's, and could easily have been Laurie Hillyer the writer. I have not investigated this speculation.

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[197] Hillyer, **COSMOS CLUB BULLETIN** (July/August 1968), pages 2-3; Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (Undated), pp. 5,6; Yale University, **YALE CATALOG, 1701-1924**, p. 3.

[198] Judge Edgar Winters Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "OBITUARY", **NEW YORK TIMES**, New York, New York (11 May 1882), page 2. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as "OBITUARY", **NEW YORK TIMES**; Federal Judicial Center (One Columbus Circle, NE, Washington, DC 20002-8003), compiler of genealogical data for: **Judge Edgar Winters Hillyer**, available on-line: http://www.fjc.gov (15 May 2001). Hereafter cited as **Judge Edgar Winters Hillyer**.

[199] Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT**, p. A-3.

[200] Laurie Hillyer, **TIME REMEMBRED** (The MacMillan Company, New York, 1945). Repository: Library of Congress; Laurie Hillyer and Clarissa Silitch, editors, A **TREASURY OF NEW ENGLAND SHORT STORIES FROM YANKEE MAGAZINE** (Yankee, Inc., Dublin, New Hampshire, 1974). Repository: Library of Congress.

Justin Hillyer Sr's son Virgil Hillyer was born on 9 November 1809 at Granville, Ohio. He was married twice and had a total of six children by his two wives.[201] (His family is outlined in Tree Chart 14.) In the record for his second marriage, his occupation was given as "U. S. Special Court for Southern Claims", while in the record for the birth of his son Virgil Mores, not quite a year later, his occupation was given as "in Pension Office".[202] Perhaps he was a lawyer employed by the U. S. Government. Whatever was his occupation, it took him wide afield. He lived in Granville, Ohio; Camden County and Savannah, Georgia; married his second wife in Weymouth, Massachusetts; and lived for many years, and died, in Washington, DC. In addition, I have copies of letters written by him to his son Charles on United States Senate Chamber stationary (Washington, DC, 9 April 1870) and Georgia Senate Chamber stationary (Atlanta, Georgia, 19 April 1870). [203] In 1870 he ran unsuccessfully for the first district of Georgia seat in the 42nd U. S. Congress; he placed second in the race with 35% of the vote.[204]

His descendants were widely dispersed over the eastern United States, including Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Washington, DC, etc. One of Virgil's sons, William Richards Hillyer, organized and captained a company of volunteer infantry, and served through many Civil War campaigns with the 7th New Jersey Regiment. He was commended for service during the Battle of Malvern Hill, and his published accounts of the bloody Battle of Chancellorsville are still available.[205] He and his wife are buried at Arlington National Cemetery. After the war he was a probate judge in Ocala, Florida, where he also owned orange groves, and then worked for the Pension Office in Washington, DC. A son of William Richards Hillyer, William Eldridge Hillyer, was employed as a chemist in Chicago for the Agriculture Department; another son, Edgar Louis Hillyer, was an executive of the Union Trust Company in Washington, DC.

Another of Virgil Hillyer's sons, Virgil Mores Hillyer, was educated at Harvard University, became headmaster of Calvert Primary School and "The New School" in Baltimore, Maryland,[206] and authored a number of books. His **CHILD TRAINING** (originally published in 1915) is a manual for preschool training of children. Virgil M. Hillyer did not believe in permissiveness; he emphasized "Formation of Habits, and the Cultivation of Qualities and Development of Powers by Drill"; his methods aimed "to avoid the faults so common in child training – sentimentality, effeminacy, emotionalism, mysticism, license under the guise of freedom, exaggeration of the unimportant or trivial, the attaching of imaginary value to the symbolic."[207] His **SPELLER**, originally published in 1921, lists 3000 most-used words in order of their frequency of use; apparently, students were expected to master this list.[208] He also published A **CHILD'S HISTORY OF THE WORLD** (1924), and **A CHILD'S GEOGRAPHY OF THE WORLD** (1929).[209] They have been revised and expanded by E. G. Huey, have been through a number of editions and printings, the latest in 1966, and currently are available in most libraries as the series called **YOUNG PEOPLES STORY OF OUR HERITAGE** by V. M. Hillyer and E. G. Huey. Individual titles include (each title prefixed with **YOUNG PEOPLE'S STORY OF THE**): **ANCIENT WORLD**, **ARCHITECTURE**, **FINE ART**, **AMERICAS**, **MEDIEVAL WORLD**, **MODERN WORLD**, **ORIENT** and **SCULPTURE**. V. M. Hillyer's books are

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[201] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 9, 10, 16-22.

[202] Virgil Hillyer, Marriage Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 263, page 278, for year 1874, microfilm reel number 31. Repository: Massachusetts Archives; Virgil Mores Hillyer, Birth Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 269, page 303, for year 1875, microfilm reel number 39. Repository: Massachusetts Archives.

[203] Dr Robert B. McComb (75 Tariffville Road, Bloomfield, Connecticut 06002), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: History and genealogy of Charles V. Hillyer (with enclosures) (23 November 1998). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr.**

[204] Michael J. Dubin, **UNITED STATES CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS, 1788 - 1997: THE OFFICIAL RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS IN THE 1ST THROUGH THE 105TH CONGRESSES** (McFarland & Company, Inc., Jefferson, North Carolina, 1998), p. 217. Repository: American Antiquarian Society. Hereafter cited as **UNITED STATES CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS**.

[205] Scott, **CIVIL WAR OFFICIAL RECORDS**, Series I, Volume XI, Part II (1884), pp. 156-58; William R. Hillyer, **CHANCELLORSVILLE, MAY 2 AND 3, 1863** (Military Order of the Loyal Legion, MOLLUS, DC, War Papers 55, Commandery of the District of Columbia, 2 November 1904). Repository: U. S. Army Military History Institute. Hereafter cited as **CHANCELLORSVILLE**.

[206] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 9,10,16-22.

[207] Virgil Mores Hillyer, **CHILD TRAINING: A SYSTEM OF EDUCATION FOR THE CHILD UNDER SCHOOL AGE** (D. Appleton-Century Company, New York and London, 1937). Repository: Library of Congress.

[208] Idem, **THE CALVERT SPELLER** (Calvert School, Baltimore, Maryland, 1944). Repository: Library of Congress.

[209] Idem, subject of a biography in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA**, Volume I (The A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago, Illinois, circa 1944), p. 566. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA**.

children's classics; their quality is illustrated by the following. Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society, queried some intellectual luminaries, such as William J. Cannon, Edward O. Wilson, Kurt Vonnegut, Carl Djerassi, John McPhee, Steven Pinker, Timothy Ferris, and others, as to which books most influenced them and why. The reply of Timothy Ferris, author of popular science best sellers: **COMING OF AGE IN THE MILKY WAY**, **THE MIND'S SKY** and **THE WHOLE SHEBANG**, was:[210]

> It happened to be a history book – **A CHILD'S HISTORY OF THE WORLD**, by V. M. Hillyer – that kindled my lifelong fascination with astronomy, and for some reason I've been influenced at least as much by literature in general as by scientific books.
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> Hillyer's account began, reasonably enough, by describing the formation of the earth, and I was astonished to learn from it that the earth hadn't always been here but had come into existence at a specific time, as the result of astronomical processes. Hence there is no real division between *here* and *out there*. Pondering this point, I started reading all the astronomy books I could get my hands on, - - - -

Perhaps it was no accident that Virgil Mores Hillyer was an especially skillful writer. His grandfather, Francis Mores Adlington, was a poet whose works were published by Virgil's mother, Amey Mores Adlington, in a volume that, incidentally, also contains some family history.[211]

Still another of Virgil Hillyer's sons, Charles Virgil Hillyer, though not particularly distinguished as far as I know, seems to have led a rather interesting life. Though born in Granville, Ohio (on 20 August 1842),[212] he returned, curiously, to the birthplace of his grandfather in Connecticut to marry his first wife, Caroline Mary Cowles, who was born and raised in East Granby, Connecticut. Her father, Dr William Brown Cowles, took control of his family's wire and card manufacturing business in about 1836, and in about 1840, under the name, Wm. B. Cowles & Co., converted it to the manufacture of flatware silver plate by electroplating, the first commercially successful electroplating operation in the United States.[213] Charles Virgil Hillyer and his family moved from Connecticut to Fernandina, Florida where the family continued to grow, but eventually seems to have split up. Caroline Mary Cowles returned to East Granby, Connecticut to live with a brother, and died there in 1881. Charles Virgil Hillyer remained in Florida, remarried, and apparently had more children. He and his family are shown in Figure 15. The woman in the group picture apparently is his second wife, and the baby apparently is the elder of the two children she had with Charles Virgil Hillyer. One of his sons by his first wife, Clair R. Hillyer, married Florence Dodge, daughter of a prominent Washington, DC patent attorney, and they moved to Chicago, Illinois. Clair was a government lawyer who authored some books on interstate commerce law.[214] He and Florence Dodge apparently had a son, Whitfield Dodge Hillyer, who probably was the Whitfield Hillyer who authored the Hillyer family genealogical compilation frequently referenced here.[215]

SHALER HILLYER

Shaler Hillyer, sixth child and fourth son of Dr Asa Hillyer and Rhoda Smith, was born on 2 August 1776 at Granby, Connecticut, and was raised there. Many of his letters have survived, some of which are available in

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[210] Timothy Ferris, Rosalind Reid, editor, **AMERICAN SCIENTIST** (Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society, November-December, 1999), Volume 87, number 6, p. 548.

[211] Amey Mores Hillyer, editor, **"A NEW ENGLAND SLEIGHING FROLIC" AND OTHER POEMS BY FRANCIS MORES ADLINGTON** (Frank Wood, Printer, 352 Washington Street, Boston, 1884). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **POEMS BY FRANCIS MORES ADLINGTON**.

[212] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 17, 19.

[213] Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, pp. 165-170.

[214] Clair R. Hillyer, **PROCEDURE BEFORE THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION AND GROUNDS OF PROOF IN RATE CASES** (LaSalle Extension University, Chicago, 1920). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **INTERSTATE COMMERCE PROCEDURE**.

[215] Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 17; McComb, letter **23-11-98RBMcC→HGNJr**; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981).

the Massey Papers, on microfilm at the Mormon Family History Library,[216] and because of these, along with the memoirs of his son, Junius, we have considerably more than usual information about his life. Most of the following is from Junius' memoirs, or from the paper by Virginia Steele Wood at the end of the memoirs book.[217] His descendants are outlined in Tree Chart 10.

A short autobiography of Shaler's early life is included in Appendix 2. In it he wrote that after his family returned to Granby from Long Island in September of 1787, his father decided that Shaler and Justin would work the farm, while his other sons would pursue professional careers. This did not sit well with Shaler, who thought he also should get an education, and in 1793 he persuaded his father to let him go to college. He moved to New York City, where he stayed initially with his brother Horace. He also spent some time in New Jersey with his brother Reverend Asa Hillyer. In 1797 he moved to Boston, Massachusetts where he seems to have settled in Roxbury, and where he may have gone to college. While in Boston he met an Oliver White (or Whythe), a northerner who had a business in Petersburg, Georgia. White hired Shaler to clerk in his store, and sent him money to pay for the trip from Massachusetts to Georgia. Shaler set sail from Boston on 11 March 1799 for Savannah and arrived at Petersburg sometime in April. On his departure from Boston his total estate was worth $120. His first impressions of Georgia are included in his letter of 18 April 1799 to "James" which is included in Appendix 2. He soon became a prominent citizen of Petersburg, and on 6 October 1803 he married Rebecca Freeman, the only child of well-to-do plantation owners John and Catherine (Carlton) Freeman – he at age twenty-seven, she at seventeen.

Captain John Freeman was a famous Revolutionary War soldier who had moved with his parents and siblings from Virginia to Wilkes County, Georgia before the war. There, the Freeman family built the Poplar Grove Plantation on Broad River, not far upstream from its junction with the Savannah River. The Carlton family moved to Wilkes County, Georgia from Virginia after the war, and settled next to the Freeman property. John Freeman and Catherine Carlton met and married in Wilkes County, and their daughter Rebecca was born and raised on Poplar Grove Plantation.

John Freeman and Catherine Carlton were married on *6 October* 1785; their daughter Rebecca was married on *6 October* 1803, and her son Junius was married on *6 October* 1831.

In his memoirs, Junius Hillyer recounts some amazing adventures of his grandfather during the war. Here is one of them, in Junius' words:[218]

> Some time after the battle of Savannah, the British succeeded in over-running Georgia and South Carolina. They dispersed our armies; and those of our people who were unwilling to submit to the British authority, fled from Georgia and Carolina to join the army of Virginia. My grandfather and Uncle Holman were among these refugees. They elected grandfather captain. There were some sixty or a hundred of them. They had their guns, and I heard of no lack of ammunition.
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> While on this route they heard of a muster of Tories in their neighborhood and they concluded to creep upon them and by a sudden surprise disperse the crowd – killing some of them. They accordingly, early in the night, went very quietly and secretly to the place of rendezvous. When they got to the place, they found the Tories occupying two new, hewed log houses about fifty yards apart. In one of the houses there was a very bright light and a number of men and women dancing. It was very dark, and the party crept on with as little noise as possible. My grandfather judged correctly that the dancing was carried on by a few women who lived near, and a few boys; and the men were more seriously engaged. So he went to the house where there was no dancing. The whole of the party except himself went to the other house. My grandfather walked up boldly to the door, supposing his whole command were with him, and in that stern, resolute manner that so much distinguished him, demanded an immediate surrender on pain of instant death, and called on his men to surround the house and to shoot any man that attempted to escape. As soon as the surrender was demanded, the Tories commenced pitching their guns out at the door at grandfather's feet. One man at the fireplace cursed grandfather, and snapped his gun at him. When his gun failed to go off, he cursed it, and surrendered. Just at this moment the men finding their mistake in going to

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[216] Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 34, 160, frontispiece; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**.
[217] Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**.
[218] Ibid., pp. 13-14.

the other house came up in time to secure the prisoners and save my grandfather from destruction. And thus grandfather alone captured the whole Tory party numbering some two hundred.

The story of how John Freeman avenged the murder of his father by Royalist neighbors is daring even by wild-west standards. Again in Junius' words:[219]

> It was about the time that Gen. Green's army was maneuvering in South Carolina, that grandfather got leave of absence from the army and went home to see his mother. The whole country being infested with Tories. Whigs and Tories being sure to fight in mortal combat whenever they met it was necessary for everybody to be very cautious and always on their guard, so that my grandfather being well mounted on a good horse cautiously approached his father's house, and not knowing whom he might meet there, he made it convenient to arrive after dark, and leaving his horse, he crept up to the back part of the house. It was a log house. He found his mother and some neighbor women sitting around a fire, and his mother, my great-grandmother was telling about the Tories coming to her house, and notwithstanding the old man told them he was old and had nothing to do with the war, and notwithstanding he showed them his protection signed by the British officer Col. Cruger, yet, because his five sons were in the American army, the Tories disregarded his age and disregarded his protection and arrested him. The old man begged them to spare him; he told them that his sons were of age, and he could not control them. He appealed to them in behalf of his wife and reminded them that he was old and that they were very poor; and he pointed to Aunt Jinny and reminded them that she was weak-minded, and needed somebody to take care of her. My great-grandmother told how she begged them to spare the old man, and how they taunted and jeered at her and at the old man and said rude things about Aunt Jinny, and how they took my great-grandfather and carried him off, and how they beat him, and how he cried out in pain and anguish, and how they carried him to Augusta, and how he took the smallpox and came home in a dying condition, with his great bruises still upon him. My great-grandmother with her breaking bursting heart bowed her head in her lap and wept a bitter cry. And my grandfather, lying on the ground behind his father's cabin, for the first time heard of his father's death. He heard his mother tell the tale of woe; he heard her voice tremble with anguish; he heard his father's appeal, in his own behalf, in behalf of his good, loving, childlike sister; he heard of his father's cry of agony and pain under the blows of his enemies; he heard that the harmless old man was dragged off so cruelly and so far, and was so barbarously treated and of his dragging his weary way back to his home in a dying condition. And then he saw his mother bow her head, and he heard her great wailing cry. My children, when you read this story, come with me, and let us gather round the memory of our war worn ancestor in his anguish and be slow to condemn him that he rose that night, and with both hands raised to heaven cursed with the doom of death those cruel men who knew no mercy. He heard his mother tell their names; they were neighbors; he knew them all. Three of them were leaders and particularly active in this tragedy. Of these, two were then in the neighborhood. He went to the house of one of them and found him plowing in the field, with his little daughter riding on the plow. My grandfather asked him if he had not plowed enough. He replied that he wanted to finish the field. Grandfather said that it was not worth while to finish it, and shot him dead on the spot. Another of the leaders was in Augusta. It was at the time the British held that place. As there was no American force near Augusta there was no difficulty in any person going in or out unchallenged. My grandfather rode into the town like a countryman. He searched for his victim, and found him lying under the shade of a tree on a blanket. He rode up close to him, called his name, the man turned, and when he saw my grandfather, he knew his time was up, and rolled his blanket over his head. Grandfather fired, killed him instantly and put spurs to his horse and made his escape. He returned to his home, and in a few days took the smallpox.

The yarn goes on to recount how John Freeman, though deathly ill from smallpox, hid from the British, and with the aid of friends who nursed him back to health, eventually escaped.

According to Junius, his father was over six feet tall, large framed and powerful, with a broad face, straight black hair and dark eyes. He had an intellectual countenance, and when not engaged in conversation gave the appearance of being occupied with profound study. He was morally straight and religious without being pious. He liked to read and write, and could tell a good story. In addition to the college education he obtained in the north, Shaler studied law in Georgia and was admitted to the bar there in 1803. So much of his Petersburg business involved collection of debts that he became his own "collection lawyer", but did not practice law beyond that to avoid interference with his business.[220]

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[219] Ibid., pp. 16-17.
[220] Ibid., pp. 35-36, and footnote 5 on p. 162.

Rebecca Freeman Hillyer was of medium size, with aquiline nose, blue eyes, straight, light-colored hair and a fair, blooming complexion; she was a good-looking woman.[221] Her mother was of medium size, well formed and finely developed, with soft, curly, dark-brown hair and hazel eyes that sparkled brightly with intelligence; she was lively and cheerful even to playfulness, and was a great beauty.[222]

The town of Petersburg, Elbert County, Georgia was situated on the north side of Broad River and west side of Savannah River at their confluence.[223] In 1799, when Shaler Hillyer arrived, it was a thriving, prosperous community engaged in shipping cotton, tobacco and other produce down-river to Savannah. To some extent it was in competition with Augusta, Georgia, also on the Savannah River, some fifty miles downstream from Petersburg, and that much closer to Savannah. When steamboats took over river traffic a few decades later, Petersburg lost the competition with Augusta, and began to fade until by the latter part of the nineteenth century, it essentially ceased to exist. Today, it no longer is on the maps; its site is under floodwater from the Savannah River Clark Hill Dam.

In 1805 Oliver White returned to Boston and left the business with Shaler, who bought it by giving White a mortgage for $20,000 secured by his wife's share in Poplar Grove Plantation. (John Freeman died in 1806, and his widow and daughter inherited his property.) This debt hung on Shaler like a millstone for the rest of his life, and he was never able to pay more than interest on it. His business, Petersburg Mercantile Company, was engaged at various times in milling flour, distilling, and shipping cotton, but failed in 1813.[224]

In March of 1820 Shaler suddenly was taken ill, and died a few days later on the 22nd of the month, at 44 years of age, probably of a coronary occlusion.[225] His estate was insolvent. Apparently, Rebecca lost everything she owned (to her husband's former partner, Oliver White), but her mother managed to hold on to some part of the plantation and some slaves, and from then on, Rebecca and her children were dependent on her mother. In 1821 Catherine Carlton Freeman bought a small home near Athens, Georgia, seat of the University of Georgia, and the family moved there so that the Hillyer boys could be properly educated. The remnant of the plantation was managed by an overseer until it was sold about ten years later. The boys were put through college by their grandmother.

Junius described his father's deathbed scene in deeply moving words:[226]

> On the day that my father died, my heart-broken mother stood at the head of my father's bed, and taking the face of her dying husband between her hands, she bowed herself over him till she brought her face in contact with his, and wept and clung to him in his mortal form, while his spirit was being separated from her forever. And there grandmother and we children stood around the bed and wept tears of anguish and bereavement, ...

Shaler and Rebecca Hillyer had five children: three sons who lived to old age and were hugely successful, followed by a daughter and a son who died as children.

REVEREND JOHN FREEMAN HILLYER

Shaler Hillyer's oldest son, John Freeman Hillyer, was a Baptist minister and college professor. He taught at Mercer Institute (Penfield, Georgia), taught mathematics and science at Baylor University (Texas), founded Gonzalez College (Texas) and was its first president. He was chaplain of the Texas House of

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[221] Ibid., p. 36.
[222] Ibid., p. 25.
[223] Ibid., p. 31.
[224] Ibid., p. 36, footnote 5 on p. 162.
[225] Ibid., Preface, p. 1.
[226] Ibid., p. 80.

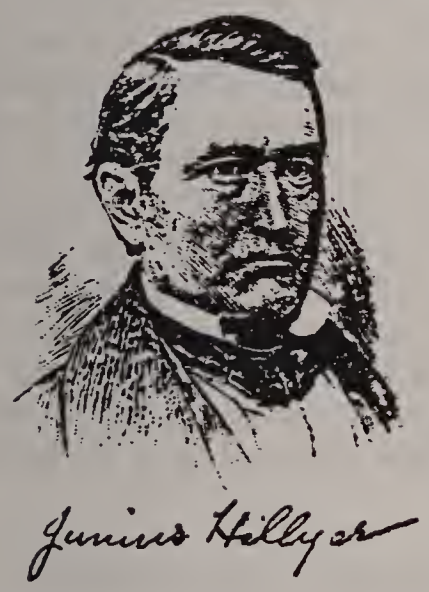
Representatives, preached for over sixty years and helped organize the Georgia, the Southern and the Texas Baptist conventions.[227] He married Mary Adeline Biscoe and they had seven or eight children.[228]

In his memoirs, Junius Hillyer recounted several amusing and informative anecdotes about his brother John. For example, we learn the John was a highly talented mechanic and a natural musician who made for himself, without help from anyone, a beautifully functional violin when he was just a boy.[229]

In a letter written to his mother in May 1841, John Freeman Hillyer told of meeting a cousin in "Hendersonville", Kentucky, some 220 miles below Louisville. The cousin was Philo Holcomb Hillyer, my great-grandfather.[230] They were 2nd, 4th and 6th cousins. In this same letter, he wrote of having dined with former President Andrew Jackson, whom he found to be very impressive:

> - - - he is my beau ideal of an old American gentleman – the urbanity, the plain simplicity and gentleness of his manners I have not seen surpassed. Too wise to quarrel with the world, too great to be proud, and too confident in the rectitude of our political institutions to doubt the kind of protection of providence. He is able to exercise his natural hospitality to friend and foe with ease that surprised me.

JUDGE JUNIUS HILLYER



The second son of Shaler Hillyer and Rebecca Freeman, Judge Junius Hillyer, was a lawyer. He was Solicitor General and then Judge of the Western Judicial District of Georgia, a two term U. S. Congressman from Georgia, Solicitor of the U. S. Treasury until Georgia seceded from the union in 1861, and Trustee of the University of Georgia.[231] He married Jane Selina Watkins, grandniece of George Walton of Georgia, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and they had eight children.[232] In his memoirs, Junius writes in detail about his family and his boyhood on Poplar Grove Plantation. It is a fascinating story in its own right – well written, almost in a modern style, with little of the usual hyperbole of the era. (Life on his plantation was not much like that on Tara, as depicted in the movie **GONE WITH THE WIND**.) He tells numerous anecdotes concerning himself, his brothers and the plantation slaves. He writes of his education, and tells of his humiliation before his legal peers at his first court case. An interesting chapter on slavery is included in which he explains his reasons for supporting it. I use the words of his great-grandson, Dr Bernard Preston Wolff, to describe Judge Junius Hillyer's appearance and character:[233]

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[227] John Freeman Hillyer, subject of a biography in **THE TWENTIETH CENTURY BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V, Rossiter Johnson, editor (The Biographical Society, Boston, Massachusetts, 1904). Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**. (Pages are not numbered in this work.)

[228] Ryder, **HILLYER** (Undated); Robert Gregory Owen IV and Debra Marie Anderson, **ROBERT OWEN'S & DEBRA ANDERSON'S GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/owenandr.htm (September 2001), p. d26. Hereafter cited as **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY.**

[229] Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 66-67.

[230] Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 122, letter from John Freeman Hillyer, written from Louisville, Kentucky, to his mother Rebecca Freeman Hillyer (May 1841).

[231] Junius Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V; Judge Junius Hillyer, subject of a biography in **THE NATIONAL CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X (James T. White & Company, New York, New York, 1926), pp. 210-11. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**.

[232] Ibid; George Hillyer Jr (1300 Pennsylvania, Washington, DC), compiler, **EXTRACTS FROM THE HILLYER GENEALOGY OF NOTES ON THE COLLATTERAL FAMILY OF WALTON**, Mormon Family History Library Microfilm No. 288186 (6 November 1920), p. 1. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **EXTRACTS FROM THE HILLYER GENEALOGY**; **GEORGE WALTON, A NORTH GEORGIA NOTABLE**, online web site URL: http://ngeorgia.com/people/walton.html (11 July 2002). Hereafter cited as **GEORGE WALTON**.

[233] Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, preface.

> While at the University of Georgia, I went to a notorious trial in the superior courtroom at Athens. Over the judge's bench was a life-size portrait of a former judge. The head and shoulders were illuminated by an electric light which accentuated the face - - especially the eyes which had a fierce expression of intensity. The chin was prominent, and, along with bushy hair, gave an overall impression of ferocity. My companion remarked, "I'd hate to be tried by that judge." I agreed wholeheartedly. Later I learned the portrait was of Junius Hillyer and the artist was his daughter, Kate. In spite of the portrait, the evidence is that he was greatly admired and respected as a judge and later as a U. S. Congressman and Solicitor of the U. S. Treasury.

Junius Hillyer's political career is interesting. In 1838 he was one of eighteen candidates for nine at-large Georgia seats in the 26th U. S. Congress. Whig Party candidates won all nine seats; all losers, including Junius, were Democrats. This was repeated in 1840, with similar results, for the 27th Congress. In 1851 he ran under the Union Party banner, in support of the compromises of 1850, against one opponent, a Southern Rights Party candidate, to represent the sixth district of Georgia in the 32nd U. S. Congress, and won with 71% of the vote. Two years later he ran for the same seat as a Democrat against four opponents, and won with 41% of the vote. After the Civil War, in 1865, all states that had seceded held elections for the 39th U. S. Congress in attempts to be readmitted; however, Congress admitted only Tennessee. In the Georgia sixth district election, Junius was second in a field of four, but, of course, the winner was not allowed to take his seat in Congress.[234]

His family is outlined in Tree Chart 16.

JUDGE GEORGE HILLYER

The second son of Junius Hillyer and Jane Selina Watkins, George Hillyer, also a lawyer, was a Georgia legislator, clerk of the Georgia House of Representatives, auditor of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, judge of the Atlanta Circuit Court, mayor of Atlanta, a published authority on city water systems, and trustee at a number of educational institutions.[235]

He was also Captain of a company, the "Hillyer Rifles", in the 9th Georgia Infantry Regiment that served with the Army of Northern Virginia in various Civil War campaigns, including the Battle of Gettysburg.[236] During the Wheatfield Battle at Gettysburg, he commanded his regiment, all officers above him having fallen. His report on the battle is available on the Internet.[237] A reminiscence, many years later in 1895 by a wounded Union Army soldier, Corporal William W. Moore, Company F of the 64th New York Volunteer Infantry, who fought against him at the Wheatfield battle, is worth including here. (Corporal Moore made a mistake about Hillyer's rank, but there is no doubt that he spoke of Captain George Hillyer):

> "...I was wounded just at that time by a shot which fractured my right thigh. The rebs were around me and over me in an instant, shouting 'we are whipping you-uns now,' which they found to be a mistake a few minutes later.
> The regiment in front of the 64th in that fight was the 9th Georgia, under the command of the Lieutenant-Colonel. He gave me his name, but I have forgotten it. I shall always remember him and his regiment with the greatest gratitude for the many acts of kindness they bestowed upon me and other wounded Union boys near me. He bathed my wound from his canteen, took my canteen which was nearly new and filled it with fresh cold water. I was unable to move and he helped me to get behind a tree so I would not get hit by our own men. He talked with me until very late that night. The next morning he came with more men and a stretcher and carried me to the stone-house where about a dozen other wounded Union men lay. We were all kindly treated. The last time I saw the Colonel we exchanged canteens and pocket-knives. He hesitated about the exchange because my canteen was

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[234] Dubin, **UNITED STATES CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS**, pp. 121,126, 160, 166, 201; Junius Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume V, Dumas Malone, editor (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, New York, 1933), p. 58. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited **as DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**.

[235] George Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X, p. 211.

[236] At the Battle of Gettysburg, Captain George Hillyer's 9th Georgia Infantry Regiment was in Anderson's Brigade, Maj. Gen. John B. Hood's Division, First Army Corps under the command of Lt. General James Longstreet, Army of Northern Virginia led by General Robert E. Lee.

[237] **GETTYSBURG REPORTS FROM "THE OFFICIAL RECORD..."**, online web site URL: http://members.aol.com/Gainf9reg/index17.html (1861-65). Hereafter cited as **GETTYSBURY REPORTS**.

much the best, but I insisted and he seemed pleased to get a good new canteen. I hope to meet him and other members of the 9th Georgia, at our National Encampment at St. Paul next September..."[238]

George Hillyer delivered a detailed account of his and his regiments actions at Gettysburg, which includes the Wheatfield Battle and the next day's action as they defended the right flank of the Confederate forces, to the Walton County, Georgia Confederate veterans at a reunion on 2 August 1904. It is as enthralling an account of military action as one can find anywhere, but its length (sixteen pages of small print) precludes its presentation here.[239]

George Hillyer was called back to Georgia just four months after the battle of Gettysburg to serve as Auditor of State Roads, the Governor having determined that a military man was needed for that position, but continued to command a battalion of state troops until the war ended.[240] Biographies, from which were taken the portrait etchings shown here for Junius and George Hillyer, appear in **THE NATIONAL CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X, pp. 210-11. His photograph, taken sometime during the Civil War, is shown in Figure 16. His family is outlined in Tree Chart 20.

On 26 April 1913 he delivered the Memorial Address at a meeting at Milledgeville, Georgia titled: **A PLEA FOR JUSTICE TO SECEDED STATES; TO THE CONFEDERATE VETERAN; AND TO THE NEGRO**, in which he admonished the United States Government to provide aid to Civil War veterans who fought for the Confederacy, and blacks who were thrust out to shift for themselves, unprepared for freedom. He asserted that secession was a New England concept that originally was resisted by the South. He also asserted that the Civil War resulted from Northern invasion of the South, that the North violated the Constitution and broke the law. He reminded us that blacks were brought to America in Northern ships by Northern slave traders, that slavery was originally a northern institution, and that southern states were the first in world history to ban slavery. Only gradually did slavery shift from a Northern to a Southern institution. He further asserted that the slaves were much better off before emancipation; he claimed that they were humanely treated and well cared for before, as required by law, but left to die by starvation and disease afterward.

He died on 2 October 1927 at age ninety-two from an infected scratch on his ear caused by a chicken he tried to feed.

WILLIAM HURD HILLYER

William Hurd Hillyer, born on 20 July 1880 in Atlanta, Georgia, was a great-grandson of Shaler Hillyer, grandson of Judge Junius Hillyer, and son of Henry Hillyer. He was an economist and author.[241] His books span a remarkably wide range of interest. The first was a volume of poems, **SONGS OF THE STEEL AGE** published in 1907. Then, in 1931, he published **THE BOX OF DAYLIGHT**, which tells legends of the Tsimshian Native American tribes of British Columbia. In 1933 he published a genealogy and biography of the Reverend Amzi Francis (I have not had an opportunity to see this work). In 1942 he published a book, a manual of sorts, on how to raise money for business ventures: **KEYS TO BUSINESS CASH: A GUIDE TO METHODS OF NEW FINANCING**.[242]

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[238] Ibid.

[239] George Hillyer, address titled **BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG**, delivered before the Walton County, Georgia Confederate Veterans, on 2 August 1904 (Walton Tribune). Repository: Gettysburg National Military Park Library. Hereafter cited as **BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG**.

[240] Lillian Henderson, **ROSTER OF THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF GEORGIA, 1861-1865**, Vol. I (Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, 1994), p. 1011. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF GEORGIA**.

[241] William Hurd Hillyer, subject of a biography in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA: WITH WORLD NOTABLES**, Volume IV (The A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago, Illinois, 1968), p. 442. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA**.

[242] William Hurd Hillyer, **SONGS OF THE STEEL AGE** (The Gorham Press, Richard G. Badger, Boston, 1907). Repository: Library of Congress; idem, **THE BOX OF DAYLIGHT** (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York, 1931). Repository: Library of Congress; idem,

He organized several businesses (see the DESCENDANTS REPORTS for more detail), and from 1933 to 1940 was assistant vice president of James Talcott, Inc., wholesale merchants. In 1937 he published a biography of the firm's founder, James Talcott: **JAMES TALCOTT, MERCHANT AND HIS TIMES**. James Talcott was born 7 February 1835 in West Hartford, Connecticut of solid Yankee, Puritan stock and raised there. As a young man, in 1854, he moved to New York City, where he established and ran his successful dry goods wholesale business for the next sixty years. He died 21 August 1916. The book is about his life and times and includes his genealogy. Note that William Hurd Hillyer's mother was married to a George Talcott before she married his father, and James Talcott, the merchant, had a brother named George Talcott. Could those George Talcott's be the same person? I have not had time to investigate this possibility.

REVEREND SHALER GRANBY HILLYER

The youngest of Shaler Hillyer's and Rebecca Freeman's sons who survived to maturity, Shaler Granby Hillyer, was a lawyer, ordained Baptist minister and college professor. Though a member of the bar, he never practiced law, choosing instead to teach and minister. Among his many positions, he was principal of Sunbury Academy, Sunbury, Georgia in 1832; tutor in Franklin College (University of Georgia), Athens, Georgia in 1834; professor of rhetoric and belle lettres at Mercer University, Penfield, Georgia, 1847-55, and professor of church history, homiletics and the Greek Testament, 1859-61; president of Monroe Female College, Forsyth, Georgia 1867-72, and again, 1880-81. All the while he preached at many churches in Georgia, including: Sunbury, Milledgeville, Washington, Decatur and Clarkson.[243] He was also a published author.[244] He lived to be ninety years old and buried three wives. By his first wife he had four children, three of whom lived to maturity; by his second he had ten children, eight of whom lived to maturity. He lost a son, Francis Lorraine Hillyer, in the Civil War during the retreat of Lee's army from the Battle of Gettysburg.[245] A biography, from which was taken the portrait etching shown here, is in **THE TWENTIETH CENTURY BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V. Shaler Granby Hillyer's daughter, Louisa Clarissa Hillyer, added a detailed biography of her father to his book, **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS**.[246]

Shaler Granby Hillyer wrote several books. In addition to his **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS**, he authored **MANUAL OF BIBLE MORALITY**, a work I have not been able to find. Also he may have written, **THE MARABLE FAMILY. A NOVEL**.[247] The latter is rather typical of Victorian novels in terms of its style and its characterizations of people. Mostly it is about the early lives of brothers Julian and Paul Marable. At the outset of the Civil War, the brothers enlisted together in the Confederate Army, and their unit became part of Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. They saw lots of heavy battle action. Julian, the eldest, survived the war, but Paul was killed at Gettysburg. This part of the story closely follows the lives of Shaler Granby Hillyer's sons, Shaler Granby Jr and Francis Lorraine. By elimination, I have narrowed possible authors to either Shaler Granby Senior or Junior. Therefore, at least part of the novel is quasi-biographical if either was the author. I know very little about Shaler Granby Jr. The story contains throughout a strong moral-religious thread, which supports the hypothesis that Reverend Shaler Granby Hillyer wrote it.

ANCESTRY AND BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF THE REVEREND AMZI FRANCIS (1793-1845) (Private Printing, New York, 1933). Repository: Library of Congress; idem, **JAMES TALCOTT: MERCHANT AND HIS TIMES** (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1937). Repository: Library of Congress; idem, **KEYS TO BUSINESS CASH: A GUIDE TO METHODS OF NEW FINANCING** (Harper & Brothers Publishers, New York and London, 1942). Repository: Library of Congress.

[243] Shaler Granby Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V.

[244] Reverend Shaler Granby Hillyer, **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS,** edited by Louisa Clarissa Hillyer (Foote & Davies Company, Atlanta, Georgia, 1902). Repository: Widener Library, Harvard University.

[245] Louisa Clarissa Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER"; added as a final chapter to her father's book, **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS**; Louisa Hillyer's biography of her father also can be found in the book that contains Judge Junius Hillyer's memoirs: Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 127-146.

[246] Ibid.

[247] Shaler Hillyer, **THE MARABLE FAMILY. A NOVEL** (J. B. Lippincott & Company, Philadelphia, 1879). Repository: Library of Congress.

Much to my surprise, I have learned that there actually was a family named Marable in Georgia at the time, and at about the location, of the events in the novel. The Marable Family has an Internet web site that contains their history and genealogy, but does not include the characters in the novel. (Considering that "novel" implies fiction, this is not surprising.) They have a page in their web site (http://www.thegrid.net/jlmarable/-hillyer.html) devoted to the novel in which they attribute it, without authentication, to Reverend Shaler Granby Hillyer.

DESCENDANTS OF COLONEL ANDREW HILLYER

Colonel Andrew Hillyer and his first wife, Elizabeth Gay, had six children. Their first son, Apollos Gay Hillyer and his wife Sarah Griswold, had five children including a son, Drayton Hillyer,[248] who was partner in a firm of wholesale merchants, Hillyer & Bunce, in Hartford, Connecticut; later Drayton was a director of the Aetna Insurance Company. Another son of Apollos Gay Hillyer and Sarah Griswold, Winthrop Hillyer, is especially interesting, and warrants a section below to tell his story in detail. The second son of Colonel Andrew Hillyer and Elizabeth Gay, Andrew Drayton Hillyer, was a lawyer who practiced in Simsbury.[249] Andrew Drayton married Elizabeth Pettibone with whom he had four children. By his second wife, Lucy Tudor, Colonel Andrew Hillyer had a son and a daughter: Charles Tudor Hillyer and Harriet Louisa Hillyer, who are treated in individual sections below. See Tree Chart 5 for an overview of Colonel Andrew Hillyer's family.

WINTHROP HILLYER

Winthrop Hillyer, son of Apollos Gay Hillyer and grandson of Colonel Andrew Hillyer, was born at East Granby, Connecticut on 3 October 1803. He began his business career as a clerk in a wholesale dry goods store in Hartford, Connecticut at age 18. In the spring of 1827 he moved to Northampton, Massachusetts where he spent the rest of his life. In Northampton, he began by clerking in a drug store, soon became a partner in the business, and finally its sole proprietor. He retired from active business in 1855, but continued to serve as director of many important corporations.

His early education was the best offered in East Granby, but was meager. After his retirement from business, he spent his time studying. He became familiar with many languages, including Latin, Greek, German, French and Italian; he studied the arts, literature, science and philosophy. He is said to have become an accomplished botanist.

Winthrop Hillyer never married. He was a shy, reticent person who shunned notoriety and was nervous in the presence of strangers. He could not be induced to run for public office. It was with great difficulty that he was persuaded to have his portrait painted for the Hillyer Art Museum. After his early retirement he spent most of his time with his books.[250]

In April 1881, Winthrop Hillyer came forward to make an unsolicited donation of $25,000 to Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts for construction of a building to house its art collection. A year earlier, the college trustees had started a campaign to raise money for this purpose, but had only partly succeeded.

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[248] Alice Gay, **ANDREW HILLYER AND ELIZABETH GAY**, one page of mostly handwritten notes taken from Connecticut Historical Society records (undated). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society.

[249] Trumbull, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT**, Volume I (1886), p. 126.

[250] Young, letter **5-5-99NAY–›HGNJr**; **SMITH COLLEGE LIBRARIES: HILLYER ART LIBRARY**, online web site URL: www.smith.edu/-ibrares/hillyer/bpindex.htm (1999).

Winthrop stipulated that money already raised was to be used to buy art for the new building. When his original donation seemed inadequate, he increased it by another $5,000.

He died intestate on 6 April 1883, at age 79, and his estate passed to his brother, Drayton Hillyer, and sister, Mrs. Roland (Sarah Jane Hillyer) Mather. They found in his papers an unsigned, handwritten note, in the form of a will, that expressed his wish that his money go to the Smith College Art Museum. Though no one else knew of this wish, and though they had no legal obligation to honor it, they donated an additional $50,000 as an endowment to the museum. These gifts survive at Smith College in the form of the Hillyer Art Complex, which houses the art library, museum and art department. The Hillyer Art Library includes over 60,000 books, periodicals, monographs, exhibition catalogs, microforms and compact disks.[251]

CHARLES TUDOR HILLYER

Charles Tudor Hillyer, son of Colonel Andrew Hillyer and his second wife, Lucy Tudor, was born at East Granby, Connecticut on 8 May 1800[252] and raised there, where on 7 December 1824 he married Catharine Robbins[253], daughter of Appleton Robbins, Hartford merchant and East Granby store owner. Early in life he went to work in the East Granby store of his future father-in-law, and shortly before his marriage, with help from his employer, he purchased the Barker store at 19 South Main Street. From it he sold dry goods, groceries, crockery, stoneware, drugs and medicines, paints and oils. He custom-made boots and shoes.[254] In 1841 and 1849 he was appointed Postmaster of East Granby.[255] Photographs of his store and the home he built at 19 North Main Street, East Granby are shown on pages 100 and 234 of the book by Springman and Guinan, and the drawing on page 160 of the same book shows the store in relation to the rest of East Granby in 1831.

In 1853 he moved his family to Hartford, Connecticut where he organized, and became the first president of, the Charter Oak Bank. He was president of the bank until 1879. He was also connected with other financial interests in Hartford, but apparently made most of his fortune by speculating in western lands. For example, with his partner, Jacob B. Merrick of Palmer, Massachusetts, he bought between 60,000 to 100,000 acres (accounts vary) of land in Illinois at less than $1 per acre, and sold it later at $100 per acre.[256] He became the wealthiest man in Hartford, and perhaps the entire state of Connecticut. He was active in the militia, and was Adjutant-General from 1840-46.[257] After the Civil War, a company of the National Guard, the "Hillyer Guard", was named after him.[258] He contributed land and a large sum of money to the Hartford YMCA. Charles Tudor Hillyer died on 3 March 1891 at Hartford, Connecticut in his 91st year of age.[259]

In 1892, in memory of their father, his children, Appleton Robbins Hillyer and Clara Eliza Hillyer, founded the Hillyer Institute, a school for manual training and trades, with a gift of $50,000. This gift was increased by another $50,000 through Clara Eliza's will. The Institute later became Hillyer College and now is part of the University of Hartford. Appleton Hillyer's wife, Dotha Bushnell, built the Bushnell Memorial in memory of her

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[251] Ibid.

[252] **ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[253] Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77.

[254] Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, pp. 153-54; Charles Tudor Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH", **HARTFORD COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (4 March 1891). Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society, Hoadley Collection, Box X. Hereafter cited as "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH."

[255] Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 17.

[256] Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH", **HARTFORD COURANT** (4 March 1891); Charles Tudor Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DEATH OF CHARLES T. HILLYER", **HARTFORD EVENING POST**, Hartford, Connecticut. Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society, Hoadley Collection, Box X. Hereafter cited as "DEATH OF CHARLES T. HILLYER", **HARTFORD EVENING POST.**

[257] Charles W. Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT, 1633 - 1928: BEING A STUDY OF THE MAKERS OF THE FIRST CONSTITUTION AND THE STORY OF THEIR LIVES, OF THEIR DESCENDANTS AND OF ALL WHO HAVE COME**, Volume I, part 2 (S. J. Clark Publishing Company, Chicago, 1928), pp. 572-73. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT, 1633-1928**; Trumbull, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT**, Volume I (1886), p. 184.

[258] Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT, 1633-1928**, Volume I, part 2 (1928), pp. 572-73.

[259] Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH", **HARTFORD COURANT** (4 March 1891).

father, Reverend Horace Bushnell.[260] The Bushnell Memorial, built with Hillyer money, is Hartford's current concert hall. A biography and portrait photograph of Appleton R. Hillyer are available; he was a very distinguished looking, handsome man who wore a full beard.[261]

HARRIET LOUISA HILLYER

Harriet Louisa Hillyer, daughter of the aging, sixty year old, Colonel Andrew Hillyer and his second wife, Lucy Tudor, was born 23 July 1803 at East Granby, Connecticut. She married William Henry Hoadley and they had a large family.[262] One son, George Edward Hoadley, almost certainly is the source of early Hillyer family information in both the compilation found in the Henderson County (Kentucky) Public Library and the Kentucky Historical Society referenced here as **H I L L Y E R**, and the compilation of Whitfield Hillyer.[263] Another son, Charles Jeremy Hoadley, graduated at the head of his class from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. He earned M.A. degrees from Trinity and Yale Colleges, and the LL.D. degree from Trinity College. Though trained as a lawyer and admitted to the bar in 1855, from 1855 onward he was director of the Connecticut State Library. He was also editor of the **NEW HAVEN COLONIAL RECORDS** and **CONNECTICUT COLONIAL RECORDS**. Yet another son, Major Frederick William Hoadley, went south after the death of his father where he became a lawyer. When the Civil War broke out, he enlisted in the Confederate Army artillery, and was killed at Vicksburg in June of 1863.[264] Neither George Edward, Charles Jeremy nor Frederick William Hoadley were married. As far as I know, only one of the seven children of Harriet Louisa Hillyer and William Henry Hoadley married. Harriet Louisa Hillyer Hoadley died on 15 February 1895 in Hartford, Connecticut at age 91, having outlived her husband by 46 years.[265]

DESCENDANTS OF CAPTAIN JAMES(4) HILLYER

With the exception of Electra Hillyer, who was baptized by Reverend Roger Viets, I have been unable to find primary, or even referenced secondary, birth and death records for any of James(4)'s children. This is a serious breach in my records that I have been unable to fill in spite of a considerable effort. The only records available with dates and other details seem to be: 1. those of George Edward Hoadley, which are included in the Massey Papers[266]; 2. the unattributed, undated compilation of Hillyer and Holloway family information on file in the Henderson County (Kentucky) Public Library and the Kentucky Historical Society referenced here as **H I L L Y E R**; and 3. the compilation by Whitfield Hillyer[267]. All three of these compilations list essentially the same data in similar language, organization and style such that we may assume they are closely related. Moreover, on page 1 of **H I L L Y E R**, in a discussion of Colonel Andrew Hillyer, it is mentioned that Andrew's grandson, George E. Hoadley, possessed his commission and papers,[268] and George Hoadley's home address is given. This tempts one to speculate that George Edward Hoadley's compilation was the source of the Hillyer information in the **H I L L Y E R** compilation, as well as that of Whitfield Hillyer, and indeed, Hoadley's compilation in the Massey Papers is the earliest. Donald Wathen, director of the Henderson County Public Library, has told me that he is

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[260] Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, pp. 233-34; Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT, 1633-1928**, Volume I, part 2 (1928), pp. 572-73.

[261] Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT, 1633-1928**, Volume III, part 1 (1928), pp. 68-71.

[262] Francis Bacon Trowbridge, **THE HOADLEY GENEALOGY: A HISTORY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM HOADLEY OF BRANFORD, CONNECTICUT, TOGETHER WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF OTHER FAMILIES OF THE NAME** (Francis Bacon Trowbridge, New Haven, Connecticut, 1894), pp. 93-94. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **THE HOADLEY GENEALOGY**.

[263] **H I L L Y E R**, pp. 1, 2; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H**.

[264] Trowbridge, **THE HOADLEY GENEALOGY**, p. 94.

[265] Hoadley, "DEATHS," **THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER**, Volume XLIX (April 1895), p. 236.

[266] Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, pp. 123-132.

[267] Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5.

[268] Colonel Andrew Hillyer's papers are now in possession of the Connecticut Historical Society.

sure Susan Starling Towles, their first librarian, whose tenure was from 1904, when the library began, to 1949, was responsible for placing the H I L L Y E R compilation in their files: her handwriting is on the front of it, and very likely she typed it. He could not, however, shed light on sources of its contents.[269] Unfortunately, these compilations contain some obvious errors, and their data need substantiation. My next best source of information is a listing of James(4)'s children, not in order of birth and without dates, in the Shephard Collection at the Berkshire Athenaeum.[270]

James(4) Hillyer's oldest son, James(5) Hillyer, married twice and sired distinct family lines by each of his wives. These lines are treated separately below. Also see Tree Charts 6, 11 and 13.

JAMES(5) HILLYER AND MARY HART

James(5) Hillyer, second child and first son of James(4) Hillyer and Ruth Holcomb, was born either in 1773, or on 13 April 1776, or less likely in 1778, probably in Granby, Connecticut. The 1773 birth year, without month or day, appeared to me to be engraved in the Hillyer family monument in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky when I visited the cemetery in September 1986, but when I revisited the cemetery in September 2000, the engraving was so indistinct it could be read as either 1773 or 1778 (Appendix 5 and Figure 32). When my grandfather visited the cemetery in 1933, he read the date as 1778. The 1778 year is unlikely since it is given by Hoadley and others as the birth year of James(5)'s sister Clarissa. The birth date 13 April 1776 appears in all published sources I have seen, and probably was taken from the Hoadley compilation discussed immediately above. In spite of the apparent date on the grave monument, I am inclined to accept the 13 April 1776 date for the following reasons. First, the engraving on his grave monument is indistinct and easily can be misread. Second, the cemetery plot on which the monument rests was purchased on 2 November 1857 by James(5)'s son, Philo Holcomb Hillyer, and we can assume that the monument was engraved some time after that. It would not be unprecedented, after so long a time since James(5)'s death (at least twenty-four years, but probably much longer), that his birth date would have been gotten wrong. Third, the 13 April 1776 date is consistent with James(5) Hillyer's death notices in **THE CONNECTICUT COURANT** (Hartford) newspaper of 14 May 1833, and **THE HARTFORD TIMES** newspaper of 27 May 1833 which gave his age at death as 57 years.[271] Fourth, the 1776 birth year is consistent with the 1790 U. S. Census data for James(4) Hillyer's household, as discussed above on page 23. On the other hand, credibility of the 13 April 1776 birth date is weakened slightly by an incorrect death date, 10 August 1833, which appears in H I L L Y E R and H A R T [272] (but not in the Hoadley and Whitfield Hillyer compilations which give only the year, 1833, without month or day). James(5) Hillyer could not have died in August 1833, because his will was probated in the April 1833 Henderson County, Kentucky court, and his death notices appeared in May issues of Hartford, Connecticut newspapers. A severe Asiatic cholera epidemic afflicted Henderson in the spring of 1833. It first appeared the preceding October with sufficient virulence to bring business and society to stagnation, receded during the winter, but reappeared along with warm weather in the spring. More than seventy citizens (10% of the population) of Henderson died from it. James(5) Hillyer may have been one of its victims.[273]

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[269] Most likely Susan Starling Towles obtained the Hillyer family data from George Edward Hoadley, and added to it the Holloway family data, which she probably obtained from Julia Tapscott Alves Clore.

[270] Elmer I. Shepard, **SHEPARD COLLECTION OF INDEX CARDS**, the collection consists of over 50,000 3x5 inch index cards; Hillyer cards are in file drawer 20 (Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, compiled before 1966). Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **SHEPHARD COLLECTION**.

[271] James(5) Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Deaths", **THE CONNECTICUT COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (14 May 1833), page 3. The complete notice is: "At Henderson, (Kentucky,) Mr. James Hillyer, 57, formerly of Granby." Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Deaths", **CONNECTICUT COURANT**; Charles R. Hale (Hartford, Connecticut), **CONNECTICUT NEWSPAPER NOTICES OF MARRIAGES AND DEATHS. THE HARTFORD TIMES JAN. 1, 1817 - DEC. 29, 1866**, THE HARTFORD TIMES Issue of 27 May 1833 (21 January 1937). The entry reads: Hillyer, James at Henderson, KY (Formerly of Granby, Conn.) Age 57. Repository: American Antiquarian Society. Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT NEWSPAPER NOTICES**, THE HARTFORD TIMES Issue of 27 May 1833.

[272] H I L L Y E R, p. 3; Unattributed, H A R T, ten typed pages of genealogical data on the Hart family probably compiled by Susan Starling Towles, librarian of the Henderson County Public Library (undated), p. 4. Repository: Henderson County Public Library.

[273] Works Progress Administration Writers Program, **HENDERSON. A GUIDE TO AUDUBON'S HOME TOWN IN KENTUCKY** (Bacon, Percy & Daggett, Northport, Long Island, New York, 1941), pp. 35, 55. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON**.

In 1808 he married Mary Hart in Caswell County, North Carolina (the marriage bond was dated 8 November 1808).[274] Mary Hart was born in North Carolina in 1788 and died, probably in Henderson County, Kentucky, in 1817 at about 29 years of age[275].

Mary Hart was a daughter of Colonel David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn of North Carolina.[276] David Hart was a proprietor of the famous Transylvania Company led by Richard Henderson, after whom Henderson County, Kentucky is named. Richard Henderson, David Hart and his brothers Thomas and Nathaniel Hart, among others (including Daniel Boone), explored western Kentucky and did pioneering work important in opening that area to settlement. At this point we digress briefly to review the history of the Transylvania Company.[277]

THE TRANSYLVANIA COMPANY

Until about the middle of the eighteenth century, English colonists in America were too busy consolidating their positions on the seaboard and exploiting immediately available resources to think much about the wilderness beyond the Appalachian Mountains. But by this time the continuing flood of immigrants had filled the best spaces on the coast and had begun to spill into the mountain valleys. Game became scarce and once-good farmland began to suffer from abuse. When the colonists began to look beyond the mountains, they found the way blocked by the French and Iroquois in the north and by the Cherokee and Shawnee in the south. In the middle region, however, was Kentucky, a fabled land of great promise, rumored to be a veritable Garden of Eden. Though its virtues were exaggerated, it was not the territorial domain of any one powerful people, so it was inevitable that Kentucky would be the first of the transmountain areas to be explored and settled.

Promise of profit to the Royal Governor of Virginia and his subjects was sufficient for them to lay claim to the lands beyond the mountains, and in 1753 the young George Washington was dispatched westward to survey their domain. This encroachment precipitated the French and Indian War, which finally ended with defeat of the French in 1763, and the English with claim to land all the way to the Mississippi River. London was in no hurry to exploit their winnings, however, and barred permanent colonial settlement beyond the crests of the mountains. Of course, this edict was ignored, and in effect it opened Kentucky to private speculators. Thus, exploration and settlement of Kentucky began in a rather free-wheeling, if not completely unorganized, manner.

The first barriers were the mountains which were breached through the Cumberland Gap, near the junction of the present borders of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. This was the key part of the Wilderness Trail made famous by Daniel Boone, which takes the traveler northwestward into Kentucky toward the Bluegrass Region around present-day Lexington. After the French and Indian War, Daniel Boone and other adventurers left their farms in northwestern North Carolina to explore and try to settle, initially without success, the fertile Kentucky wilderness. Meanwhile, following a long tradition of entrepreneurial colonization, a number of private companies attempted to fill the governmental vacuum in Kentucky, the last and best organized of which was the Transylvania Company led by Richard Henderson.

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[274] Katharine Kerr Kendall, **CASWELL COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE BONDS, 1778-1868** (Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1990), p. 47. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited **as CASWELL COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS**.

[275] Hillyer family grave monument, Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky (see Figure 32 below); P. H. Hillyer, household of, 1880 U. S. Census for Main Street, Second Ward, Henderson, Kentucky. Film Reel T9-419, page 401B, recorded 5 June 1880. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[276] Sarah Simpson Smith Young, **GENEALOGICAL NARRATIVE OF THE HART FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES** (S. C. Toof & Co., Steam Printers, Lithographers and Blank Book Manufacturers, Memphis, 1882), p. 41. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**.

[277] This brief history of the Transylvania Company follows those of: Steven A. Channing, **KENTUCKY: A BICENTENNIAL HISTORY** (W. W. Norton, New York, 1977); Robert S. Cotterill, **HISTORY OF PIONEER KENTUCKY** (Johnson & Hardin, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1917, reissued by Heritage Books, Inc, 1540 Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, Maryland 20716). Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF PIONEER KENTUCKY**; Edmund L. Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 1202 E. Tennessee Street, Evansville, Indiana 47711). Reprint of the original book published in 1887. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**.

Richard Henderson was a self-educated lawyer and judge whose ambition apparently was huge. He was from the Yadkin River Valley region of northwestern North Carolina, the same neighborhood from whence Daniel Boone had come. By 1774 he had organized a group of friends into the Transylvania Company, also called the Richard Henderson Company, and in March of 1775 they negotiated a treaty with the Cherokee Indians to acquire all land west and south of the Kentucky River to the Cumberland River. This encompassed all of Kentucky west of the Kentucky River (from about Frankfort) and part of Tennessee, and was bought for a mere £10,000 Sterling worth of merchandize. It was the largest private land deal ever undertaken in North America. Daniel Boone was hired to lead settlers into the wilderness, which he proceeded to do with mixed results. When he and his settlers had just about reached their destination, they were attacked by Shawnee Indians, who neither knew nor cared about the new treaty, and most of the group turned tail and retreated to North Carolina. Those who remained built Fort Boonesboro – the settlement of Kentucky had begun, and the legend of Daniel Boone continued to blossom.

Actually, it wasn't that simple. In addition to the Boonesboro settlers from North Carolina, there were others in the area, at Harrodstown and Saint Asaph's Springs, who were from Virginia and had equally valid claim to land, but no affiliation with the Transylvania Company. Moreover, Henderson had never sought nor received sanction of the governments of North Carolina or Virginia for his venture, and the colonial politicians, seeing their opportunities for speculative profits threatened, resented and resisted him from the beginning. Henderson's reasons for ignoring the colonial administrations were certainty of his title to the land and the prospect that if the imminent revolt against the English were successful, he would negotiate with the new government. This turned out to be a long-odds gamble and, indeed, it did not succeed. At the very beginning of the Revolutionary War, in December 1776, the new state of Virginia passed a bill, under guidance of young Thomas Jefferson, that annexed Kentucky as the County of Kentucky, and the Transylvania Company's mandate was destroyed. Henderson and his company were not completely abandoned however. In about 1778 he was given by Virginia 200,000 acres of Kentucky land in the Green River area, now Henderson County, and almost as much land by North Carolina in the vicinity of modern Nashville, Tennessee.

According to Starling (pp. 263-64), the original Transylvania Company consisted of nine partners: seven, including Richard Henderson, owned one-eighth shares and two owned one-sixteenth shares. Three Hart brothers were among these partners: Thomas and Nathaniel Hart were one-eighth shareholders, and David Hart was a one-sixteenth shareholder. Young wrote that after his perilous travels to Kentucky, David Hart returned to North Carolina, where he married Elizabeth Nunn and spent the rest of his life.[278] Mary Hart, wife of James(5) Hillyer, was one of David Hart's daughters. Thus, James(5) Hillyer married into the family of one of the original Kentucky pioneers and one of the owners of the land that became Henderson County, Kentucky. Tree Chart 22 gives an overview of the Hart family.

Figure 17 shows a map of the original land grant to the Richard Henderson Company. In it I have shaded those parcels of land that originally belonged to Colonel David Hart.[279]

As an interesting anecdote, I mention a famous adventure that was shared by David Hart. When she was fourteen years old and living at Boonesboro, Kentucky, Daniel Boone's daughter, Jemima Boone, happened to cut her foot. She and two young girlfriends, Frances and Elizabeth Calloway, took a canoe and paddled out into the river so that Jemima could bathe her foot in the cool water. They drifted too far down-river from town, and were captured by a band of five Indians, who took the girls with them as they headed north. The Boonesboro people heard the girl's shrieks, and a rescue party of eight men led by Daniel Boone soon took after them in pursuit. The chase was a hot one, but the rescuers caught the kidnappers preparing breakfast on the third day and saved the girls. All but one of the kidnappers were killed. Colonel David Hart was one of the rescue party, which also included his brother Nathaniel Hart. The adventure had a romantic outcome; the three girls later married three of their saviors: Betsy Calloway married Samuel Henderson, Frances Calloway married John Holder, and Jemima Boone married Flanders Calloway. [280]

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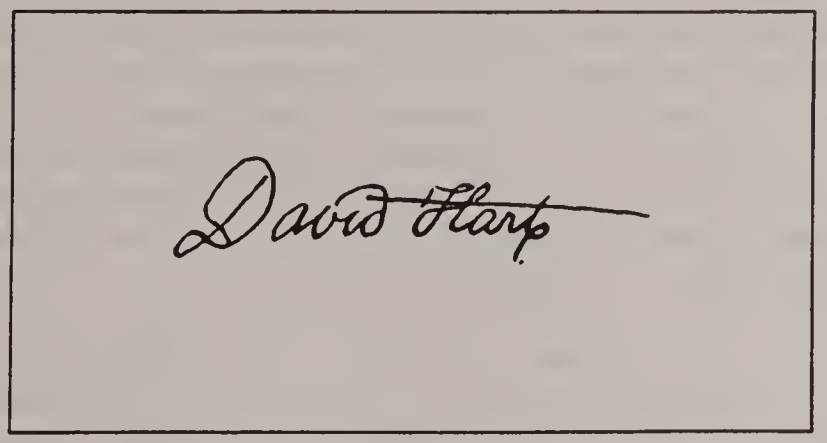
[278] Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 32.

[279] In September 2000 the original drawing hung on the wall of the stairwell between the Deeds and Marriage Records rooms in the Henderson County Courthouse, Courthouse Square, Henderson, Kentucky.

[280] Julia Alves Clore, **DAVID HART** (Henderson, Kentucky, undated). Seven pages of typed manuscript, p. 1. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **DAVID HART**; Cotterill, **HISTORY OF PIONEER KENTUCKY**, pp. 104-05.

The following is in the Hart Family file at the Henderson County Public Library, Henderson, Kentucky:



A TRACING OF THE SIGNATURE OF DAVID HART
In possession of Dr. Archibald Henderson

James(5) Hillyer arrived in North Carolina sometime prior to 27 January 1807, at which time he was witness to a deed transaction in Caswell County.[281] Exactly when or why he moved from Connecticut, or where else he may have traveled, is not known. He did not appear in the Connecticut, North Carolina or Kentucky U. S. Census indexes prior to 1830, at which time he finally appeared in the Henderson, Kentucky U. S. Census. In a letter from the Kentucky Historical Society to his great-grandson, Robert Silliman Hillyer, it was stated that Susan Starling Towles, librarian of the Henderson County (Kentucky) Public Library, claimed that James Hillyer first appeared on the Henderson County, Kentucky tax rolls in 1822, at which time he owned 1315 acres of land, five slaves and two horses. It is certain, however, that he lived and prospered there much earlier than that.

James Hillyer and his wife Mary Hart were both involved in some transactions in Caswell County, North Carolina on 26 February 1810, whereas their second child was born in Henderson County, Kentucky on 14 January 1811. Therefore, we can assume that they moved from Caswell County, North Carolina to Henderson County, Kentucky sometime during the year 1810, most probably via Daniel Boone's Wilderness Trail. Moreover, Starling, in his **HISTORY OF HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY**, mentioned James Hillyer as being active in town affairs as early as 1813, at which time he participated in the founding of Henderson Academy.[282] Again, he was mentioned by Starling as being active in 1814 in the formation of the (ill fated) Bank of Henderson.[283] He was a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives from Henderson County in 1813, and a Kentucky State Senator from 1816-1818.[284]

On 7 September 1811 James(5) Hillyer and his wife were deeded 1295 acres of land in Henderson County, Kentucky as described in Appendix 4.[285] Colonel David Hart had died without a will, and his property in Henderson County was divided equally among his children. No doubt it was this legacy that brought James(5) Hillyer and Mary Hart to Kentucky.

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[281] Katharine Kerr Kendall, **CASWELL COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA DEED BOOKS 1777-1817** (Southern Historical Press, Inc., P. O. Box 738, Easley, South Carolina 29641, 1989), p. 276. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **CASWELL COUNTY DEEDS**.

[282] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 413.

[283] Ibid., p. 261.

[284] Lewis Collins, revised and enlarged by his son Richard H. Collins, **COLLINS' HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY. HISTORY OF KENTUCKY. VOLUME II** (Collins & Company, Covington, Kentucky, 1882), pp. 665, 775. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF KENTUCKY**; Harrison D. Taylor, compiler, edited by his granddaughter Mary Taylor Logan, **OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY IN THE OLDEN DAYS, A SERIES OF OLD NEWSPAPER SKETCHES OF FRAGMENTARY HISTORY** (John P. Morton & Company, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky, 1926), p. 121. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, IN THE OLDEN DAYS**.

[285] JAMES HILLYER DEED, record type: **DEED OF LAND**, Henderson County, Kentucky, DEED BOOK B, pages 418-23; first party: Commissioners of Henderson; second party: James Hillyer & Wife (7 September 1811). Repository: Henderson County, Kentucky Court House. Hereafter cited as **JAMES HILLYER DEED**.

Mary Hart's older sister Rebecca, after marrying Captain Wynn Dixon in North Carolina and starting a family there, had migrated with her husband and their children to Henderson in 1804 or 1805.[286] Also on 7 September 1811 Wynn Dixon and his wife received 850 acres of land in Henderson County, Kentucky via a deed that was recorded immediately after the one for the property of James(5) Hillyer and wife.[287] Except for the names of those receiving the land, and the land's descriptions, these two deeds, recorded together on 7 September 1811, were worded essentially the same. (Could it be that Connecticut Yankee lawyer James(5) Hillyer, after arriving in Henderson in 1810, proceeded to break a legal log jam that had prevented distribution of Colonel David Hart's lands to his heirs?) Rebecca and Wynn Dixon had one son, Archibald Dixon, who was trained in the law by his uncle, James(5) Hillyer.[288] He became an important politician in his day, attaining offices of Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky and United States Senator.[289]

In a letter of inquiry to the Kentucky Historical Society, Professor Robert Silliman Hillyer wrote: "in the 1820's my great-grandfather, Judge James Hillyer, was sent out from Connecticut by the federal government to serve as judge in Henderson, Kentucky." This seems to be total fiction. We have already seen that James(5) Hillyer did not go directly to Henderson, Kentucky from Connecticut in the 1820s. He arrived there about 1810 after a sojourn of some years, and a marriage, in Caswell County, North Carolina. Furthermore, by means of an exhaustive search, I have established that he was never a federal judge in Henderson, or any other jurisdiction. Mr Jeffrey A. Apperson, Clerk of the United States District Court for Western Kentucky, which includes Henderson County, has searched the court records back to 1798, and positively asserts that James Hillyer was never a Judge in that court. Further still, Ms Rita Wallace, historian of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, which includes Kentucky in its jurisdiction, asserts that there was never a Judge Hillyer in that court, nor was he one of President John Adams "midnight" judge appointments.[290] Mr David Daniel, Clerk of the District Court for Eastern North Carolina, and the historian of that court, Mr Fred D. Ragan, report that James Hillyer was never a federal judge in North Carolina. All of this has been confirmed by Mr Bruce Ragsdale, Chief of the Federal Judicial History Office, who has "recently completed a compilation of a biographical database containing the service records for the nearly 2800 judges who have served on the Article III courts since 1789." James Hillyer does not appear in their records. Finally, Starling lists all of the Henderson County justices from 1799 to 1887 and James Hillyer does not appear in his list.[291] It seems that the James(5) Hillyer judgeship is a myth.

James(5) Hillyer was appointed Postmaster of Henderson, Kentucky on 7 April 1823, and this, instead of the judgeship, may have been the federal appointment referred to by Robert Silliman Hillyer.[292]

The only clue I have to motivation for his venture southward from Connecticut is provided by a letter (Appendix 2), written by Shaler Hillyer to his "Friend James". According to the introduction to the letter in the Massey Papers, this friend was James Hillyer, son of "Plinel (sic) Hillyer", but Judge Pliny Hillyer had no son named James, so I *speculate* that he was more likely James(5) Hillyer. Shaler and James(5) were first cousins, less than a year apart in age, and both raised in Granby, Connecticut. The letter was from Petersburg, Georgia dated 18 April 1799, which was shortly after Shaler's arrival there. Shaler described the place, its people and climate, and asserted it to be "as fine a place to make a fortune as any in America". Of course, while identity of "Friend James" as James(5) Hillyer is speculative, as is the idea that Shaler's letter inspired him to venture south, I offer it here as a plausible, perhaps fanciful, reason for James(5) Hillyer to journey south to seek his own fortune.

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[286] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 575-76. Both years, 1804 and 1805, are given by Starling as the year of migration of the Wynn Dixon family to Henderson County, Kentucky.

[287] WYNN DIXON DEED, record type: **DEED OF LAND**, Henderson County, Kentucky, DEED BOOK B, pages 423-26; first party: Commissioners of Henderson; second party: Wynn Dixon & Wife (7 September 1811). Repository: Henderson County, Kentucky Court House. Hereafter cited as **WYNN DIXON DEED.**

[288] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 576.

[289] Charles F. Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY** (Newburgh, Indiana, 1914), p. 18. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 575-91.

[290] After its defeat in the election of 1800, the Federalist administration of John Adams passed the Judiciary Act of 1801 for the purpose of packing the courts with Federalist judges. When the Republicans, lead by Thomas Jefferson, took office, they promptly repealed that act, and the newly appointed judges, the "midnight appointments", were left stranded without duties or salaries.

[291] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 826ff.

[292] Ibid., p. 819.

We have the following information about James(5) Hillyer. He practiced law in Henderson County, Kentucky, and is described by Starling as "an attorney of high character and fine legal attainments".[293] In a reprint of a history of the Henderson County Bar, by Henry F. Turner, James Hillyer was listed as the eleventh lawyer to be admitted to the Henderson bar after its origin in 1799, and was said to have been "an excellent lawyer" of "distinction and full practice".[294] Dowling wrote that he was a prominent lawyer and Whig politician.[295] As already mentioned, he was a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives from Henderson County in 1813, and is reported to have been a Kentucky State Senator from Ohio County in 1816-18. (His senatorial district probably included Ohio County as well as Henderson County; complete records of early Kentucky legislators are not available.[296]) He was a founder of the Henderson Academy, was its president from 1817 to 1831, secretary to the board from 1815 to 1817, treasurer from 1820 to 1825 and trustee from 1814 to 1831.[297] He was a founder, a director and first cashier of the first bank in Henderson, Bank of Henderson. Work on its organization began in 1814, and it opened for business in 1818 in a two story log building on the southeast corner of Main and Second streets with a capitalization of $150,000; unfortunately it failed two years later, along with most other banks in the state, at about the time a brick building was completed to house it.[298] (No doubt its failure was a result of the nationwide bank panic of 1819-21 which, as discussed above on pages 26 and 28, also destroyed the family business of his uncle, Judge Pliny Hillyer, in Granby, Connecticut, and probably contributed to the financial difficulties of his cousin Shaler Hillyer in Georgia.) A few years later he was named a director for Henderson County of the Hartford, Ohio County, Kentucky branch of the Commonwealth Bank of Kentucky, and had control of making loans and receiving moneys.[299] He was appointed Postmaster of Henderson on 7 April 1823, and served until his death, after which, on 2 May 1833, he was succeeded by his son David Hart Hillyer.[300]

It is claimed in the obituary of his son, General William Silliman Hillyer (see the complete obituary below on page 70), that James(5) Hillyer was an "ardent friend of Henry Clay". If that were the case, one would expect some correspondence between them, so I have looked for it. Henry Clay's correspondence is published in Volume IV of the six volume set by Calvin Colton: **THE LIFE, CORRESPONDENCE, AND SPEECHES OF HENRY CLAY** (P. O'Shea, New York, 1864), which is available at the Concord Free Public Library, Concord, Massachusetts. There is, in fact, no such correspondence in this work, nor could I find mention of James Hillyer in any of Henry Clay's correspondence. Whether they were friends or not, they were related by marriage. Mary Hart Hillyer and Henry Clay's wife, Lucretia Hart, were first cousins. Lucretia Hart's father, Colonel Thomas Hart, and Mary Hart's father were brothers, and both were Transylvania Company principals.

James(5) and Mary Hart Hillyer had five children, all but the first apparently born in Henderson County, Kentucky.[301] The oldest, David Hart Hillyer, was a lawyer[302] and apparently was the proprietor of David H. Hillyer & Bro. in Henderson, Kentucky;[303] he was probably born in Caswell County, North Carolina. As mentioned above, he took over the Henderson Postmaster job after his father's death, and served approximately two years until his own death. He died unmarried when only twenty-five years old. The second and fifth children, Philo Holcomb

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[293] Ibid., p. 576; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 22.

[294] Linda Hicks Hallmark, compiler, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY LAWYERS AND LAWMAKERS: EXERPTS FROM THE LAWYERS AND LAWMAKERS OF KENTUCKY, ARRANGED AND EDITED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF H. LEVIN, OF THE ILLINOIS BAR, 1897** (The Henderson County, Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303, January 1999), pp. 353-54, 363. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON LAWYERS AND LAWMAKERS**.

[295] A. Dowling (New Albany, Indiana), **WM S. HILLYER, FLOYD COUNTY, HOUSE 1855**; handwritten on the legal stationary of A. Dowling, Attorney at Law, and signed by him (stationary letterhead date: 1887). Repository: Indiana Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM SILLIMAN HILLYER**.

[296] Anne VanWilligen, **KENTUCKY LEGISLATORS**, e-mail message from Anne.VanWilligen@kdla.net (Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives) to hilljean@gateway.net (21 June 2000). "Unfortunately, there is no list of Kentucky state legislators. It is my understanding that the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission Library is working on such a list." Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **21-6-00AVanW–›HGNJr**.

[297] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 413-20.

[298] Ibid., pp. 150-52, 261-62; Works Progress Administration Writers Program, **HENDERSON**, p. 34.

[299] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 263.

[300] Ibid., p. 819. David Hart Hillyer, who died in June 1835, was succeeded by his brother Philo Holcomb Hillyer on 14 August 1835.

[301] I have definite information on place of birth for only one child, Philo Holcomb Hillyer, born 14 January 1811 at Henderson, Kentucky (**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**, large bible in very poor condition; family history pages, which are reproduced below in Appendix 1, have been removed and enclosed in plastic sheets. Owner: Hillyer Gavin Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.)

[302] Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 41.

[303] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 286.

Hillyer and Mary Susan Hillyer, are discussed below in separate sections. The third child, Eliza Ruth Hillyer, was a schoolteacher who never married. Quoting from Starling:[304]

> Miss Eliza Hillyer, who possessed a strong taste for teaching and a peculiar charm of imparting knowledge to the young, organized a country school in a rude log cabin upon this farm, and was patronized by the surrounding neighborhood, numbering at that time only three or four families.

(The farm mentioned in the quote was that of the husband, William Starling Holloway, of her sister, Mary Susan Hillyer.) Her funeral service notice is shown in Figure 35. The fourth child, James Virgil Hillyer, married Juliet L. Tapscott of Owensboro, Kentucky; their marriage bond was posted on 5 December 1837 in Daviess County, Kentucky, but their wedding was not recorded there. I have no information on their descendants, if any; he died young, at twenty-five years of age, after little more than two years of marriage. (The name Juliette Tapscott appears twice more in the line of Hillyer descendants: as daughter and grand-daughter of Mary Susan Hillyer Holloway, and both of these women were called Julia. The name JULIET HILLYER is engraved on the Hillyer monument in Fernwood Cemetery immediately under JAMES V. HILLYER (Figure 33). No doubt that inscription is in memory of James Virgil Hillyer's wife, who also may have died young, and seems to have been highly regarded.)

Mary Hart died in 1817 at about 29 years of age,[305] the same year her final child, Mary Susan Hillyer, was born. I do not know if that birth and Mary Hart's death were connected.

James(5) Hillyer and Mary Hart are buried in lot 403 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky as described in Appendix 5. Since they both died long before Fernwood Cemetery was founded, their remains must have been moved to Fernwood sometime after lot 403 was purchased by their son Philo H. Hillyer, probably from the old Henderson cemetery on Elm Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets (Figure 18).

James(5) Hillyer and Mary Hart were my 2nd great-grandparents.

JUDGE PHILO HOLCOMB HILLYER

Philo Holcomb Hillyer, second child of James(5) Hillyer and Mary Hart, was born on 14 January 1811 at Henderson, Kentucky and died there on 9 April 1890 at age 79.[306] On 7 October 1841 he married, at the Henderson Baptist Church by Reverend Henry B. Wiggin, Minerva Frances Catlett[307] of Morganfield, Kentucky[308]. She was born on 23 July 1821, probably at Morganfield, Union County, Kentucky, daughter of George Farrow Catlett and Dolly Ann Massie of Morganfield, and died 15 December 1859 at Henderson, Kentucky at age 38.[309] Her death record in the Hillyer Family Bible, in the hand of her husband, is reproduced in Appendix 1 below.

Philo Holcomb Hillyer is the only child of James(5) Hillyer and Mary Hart for whom I have definite information on place of birth (from the Hillyer Family Bible). His older brother, David Hart Hillyer, probably was born in Caswell County, North Carlolina, because James(5) and Mary apparently were living there at the time of his birth, and his other siblings almost certainly were born in Henderson County, Kentucky, but I have no proof.

Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer was of considerable prominence in Henderson. He was both a county and a city judge, and was always called "Judge" Philo Hillyer. The following items are recounted by Starling, and page numbers following them refer to his book.[310] About 1828, when about seventeen years of age, he worked a hand-operated whip saw to fashion studding, weather boarding and flooring for the contractor who built the Spidel

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[304] Ibid., p. 743.

[305] H I L L Y E R, p. 3; Hillyer family monument, Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky (see Figure 32 herein).

[306] **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[307] Ibid.

[308] Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 41; **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[309] **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Hillyer family monument, Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky (Figure 34 and Appendix 5).

[310] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**.

House (later the Taylor and then Barret House) at the corner of Main and First Streets (p. 284). In 1850 he was paid $25 for his services as town treasurer (p. 299). In 1856 he was one of the incorporators of the Kentucky and Henderson Mutual Insurance Company which was organized for the purpose of insuring the incorporator's own houses, stores, etc. as well as to sell insurance elsewhere; though the company was chartered, it appears never to have actually done any business (p. 186). In 1858, his nephew, James Hillyer Holloway (son of his sister, Mary Susan (Hillyer) Holloway; see his detailed biography, pp. 742-49 in Starling, his portrait in Figure 23 herein, and brief biography below), was hired as a clerk at his book and stationary store (p. 744). He is noted as having given, in 1861, "faithful service" as a soldier in the Home Guard (p. 206). (This was at the outset of the Civil War, when Philo Hillyer was fifty years old.) In August 1862 the mayor of Henderson left town, along with others of similar political persuasion, to join the Confederate Army. The Union Army commander of the area demanded a new election, and that town councilmen take an oath of allegiance to the United States. This arrogance was more than the councilmen would stomach, so they all resigned. The state legislature then passed a special act authorizing an election, and Philo H. Hillyer was one of the councilmen elected (pp. 320-23). On Thursday, 10 March 1869, "Richard Powell, son of Governor L. W. Powell, was killed by Stanley Young on the pavement in front of Judge P. H. Hillyer's book store on Main Street, three doors above First." (p. 341)

Starling lists Philo H. Hillyer in the following Henderson town and county offices:[311] postmaster, 1835-54; trustee, 1843-46; treasurer, 1847-53; councilman, 1854, 1857-58, 1862-63; county judge, 1856-58; city judge, 1863-66. Hillyers held the postmaster position from 1823 to 1854, beginning with James(5) Hillyer on 7 April 1823. On 2 May 1833, shortly after James(5)'s death, the position was taken by his eldest son, David, and on 14 August 1835 by the next eldest son, Philo, after David's death in June of 1835.

He is acknowledged by Lewis Collins as a contributor to his **HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY**.[312]

Philo Hillyer's book and stationary store, mentioned above and shown in the Figure 18 map of downtown Henderson, at 107 North Main Street, Henderson, remained in my family until 1988, four years after my mother's death, when I and my siblings sold it. In 1953, when I passed through Henderson on my way back to Washington, DC from Missouri shortly after my marriage, the store was a bar, and I was told by the proprietor's wife, Mrs Tapp, that my father was born in the apartment above it; I am sure that my Norment grandparents lived there a good part of their lives – particularly the latter part. I do not know how long the Tapps operated their bar in the store, but there were many tenants during my father's ownership. After my father's death, my mother rented it as a print shop, until that burned out, and then as offices to Dr J. L. Clements, dentist. In September of 2000, it housed the Family Dentistry practice of Dr Gary S. Aud. The apartment above (107$^{1/2}$ North Main Street) had many tenants, including, for a short time, radio station WBIC. Judge Philo Hillyer built this store, and the one on the nearest corner, but sold the corner store before he died.[313] He also owned considerable other property in and around Henderson.

On 11 December 1882 Judge Hillyer sold the inventory of his book and stationary store to M. F. Holloway, and leased the store to him.[314] M. F. Holloway may have been his nephew Millard Fillmore Holloway, son of his sister Mary Susan (Hillyer) Holloway. Judge Hillyer was almost 72 years old at that time, and we can safely assume that he then retired from business.

Philo Holcomb Hillyer and Minerva Frances Catlett had six children, only three of whom survived infancy. First of the survivors was George Catlett Hillyer: born 5 April 1848, died 10 December 1866 at only eighteen years of age. I have copies of his funeral service notice (Figure 35). Next was Philo Hart Hillyer who is discussed in the

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[311] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 371-74, 819, 828.

[312] Lewis Collins, **HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY: EMBRACING ITS HISTORY, ANTIQUITIES, AND NATURAL CURIOSITIES, GEOGRAPHICAL, STATISTICAL, AND GEOLOGICAL DESCRIPTIONS; WITH ANECDOTES OF PIONEER LIFE, AND MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF DISTINGUISHED PIONEERS, SOLDIERS, STATESMEN, JURISTS, LAWERS, DIVINES, ETC.** (Lewis Collins, Maysville, Kentucky and J. A. & U. P. James, Cincinnati, 1847), Preface, page v. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY**.

[313] Mary Thomas Quisenberry Norment, taped conversation at 7709 Lake Shore Drive, Owings, Maryland 20736 with Gavin Jean Norment DeVault (October 1983). Transcribed 10 March 1998 by Hillyer G. Norment Jr and included in his **GENEALOGICAL PAPERS**. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **TAPED CONVERSATION**.

[314] Sales and lease contracts for these deals survive in Judge Hillyer's papers.

next section. Finally, the youngest child of Philo Holcomb and Minerva Hillyer, and the only one to live to old age, was my grandmother, Kate Stockwell Hillyer, who also is discussed in a separate section below.

U. S. Census information for Philo Holcomb Hillyer is as follows:

1840 Census: P. H. Hillyer lived alone in Henderson County, Kentucky

1850 Census for the Town of Henderson, Kentucky

Name	Age	Profession	Estate Value
Philo H. Hillyer	39	Postmaster	3200
Minerva F.	28		
George C.	2		
James P.	3/12		
Leonard W. Winter	12		
Eliza R. Hillyer	37		400

1860 Census for the Town of Henderson, Kentucky

			Estate Value	
Name	Age	Profession	Real	Personal
P. H. Hilyer	48	Book Merchant	5000	7000
George C. Hilyer	12			
P. M. Hilyer[315]	7			
Kate Hilyer	2			
Wm H. Lewis	19	Clerk in Store		

1870 Census for the Town of Henderson, Kentucky

Philo H. Hillyer did not appear in this census. Katy Hillyer, age 11, was living with her aunt and uncle, Mary and William Holloway[316].

1880 Census for the Town of Henderson, Kentucky

			Marital		Place of Birth of	
Name	Age	Rel.	Status	Occupation	Father	Mother
Hillyer, P. H.	69		Widowed	Book Store	Conn	Nth Ca
" , Kate	21	Daugh	Single	Boarding	Ky	Ky
Holloway, Philip[317]	23	Nephw	Single	Clerk in Store		

I find it curious that Philo Holcomb Hillyer did not practice law for a living. His father, older brother and son, Philo Hart Hillyer, all were lawyers, and he served in both city and county judgeships. Surely he would have been well qualified to practice law, but instead, he seems to have chosen to make his living from his bookstore. It is also curious that he chose not to remarry after the death of his wife in December of 1859. He spent the next twenty-six years with his children, until his daughter Kate married in 1885, and perhaps his final five years alone.

On 2 November 1857, ten months after the death of his sister Eliza Ruth Hillyer, he purchased the Hillyer family gravesite in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky (Figure 29) for $30. An obelisk monument to his parents, siblings, wife and children was erected on the site at an unknown time, probably after the death of his wife in December 1859.[318] The Hillyer cemetery plot and monument is described in detail, with photographs (Figures 31-34), in Appendix 5 below.

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[315] The census enumerator made a mistake here; this name should be P. H. Hillyer (Philo Hart Hillyer).

[316] William Starling Holloway and Mary Susan (Hillyer) Holloway. Kate Hillyer was actually 12 years old in July 1870 when the census was taken.

[317] No doubt this was Millard Fillmore Holloway, who as noted above, rented Judge Philo Hillyer's book store and bought out his inventory when Philo retired in 1882. Millard Fillmore was born in 1857, the last child of Philo Hillyer's sister, Mary Susan.

[318] Gabriele Critser (City of Henderson, Recreation, Parks & Cemeteries, 920 Madison Street, Henderson, Kentucky 42420), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Old Hillyer grave site in Fernwood Cemetery Henderson, Kentucky (14 April 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **14-4-99GC→HGNJr**; Hillyer G. Norment Jr, letter to Ms Gabriele Critser (Recreation, Parks & Cemeteries, City of Henderson, 920 Madison Street, Henderson, Kentucky 42420), subject: Date of purchase of Hillyer gravesite by Philo H. Hillyer (18 May 1999). Does the date "11-2-1857" mean November 2, 1857 or February 11, 1857? Returned with November 2, 1857 indicated as correct. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **18-5-99HGNJr→GC**.

My transcription of the will of Philo Holcomb Hillyer, which itself is a transcription from the original, is (from pages 272 and 273 of Henderson County Will Book D):

(Enclosures in square brackets, [ ], are my best guesses of illegible script.)

I Philo H Hillyer of the City of Henderson & State of Kentucky do make and publish this my last will & Testament as follows.

1st. I direct that my funeral expenses and any other debts be first paid.

2nd I give to my grandson Locke H Hillyer (son of Philo H Hillyer decd) late of Alma in the state of Arkansas, the House & lot I own fronting 62 feet on the east side of Elm street & between Dixon & Jefferson streets in Henderson, Ky and estimate its value at $800. I also give to my said grandson my House & lot fronting 50 ft on the east side of Ingram street & between 3rd & 4th strts in Henderson Ky and estimate its value at $800.

3rd To my daughter Kate Hillyer Norment wife of Alex[ ] Gavin Norment of Henderson Co Kentucky I give my Store house fronting $20^{1/2}$ feet on the west side of Main & between First & Second Streets in Henderson Ky & including one half of each of the side walls together with the adjoining lot in the rear $31^{1/2}$ back by $33^{1/2}$ ft [t]&S less perhaps a strip of $14^{1/2}$ x 8 ft claimed by M OConnell in the rear of his Store room. I estimate the value of this at $4000. This property is given and bequeathed to my said daughter Kate for & during her life and at her death to her heirs & it is my will that the store house & the ground immediately in the rear of it shall not be sold during her life but be held as a permanent investment for her but this prohibition of sale shall not apply to that portion of the lot lying in the immediate rear of OConnells Store room which she may sell if deemed advisable. I also give to my said daughter Kate my vacant lot in Uniontown Ky which being liable for several yrs taxes, I estimate its value at 50^{00}. All my store furniture & personal property in & around my store room together with my household goods of all kinds I give to my daughter Kate to retain or dispose of at her pleasure.

4th To each of my said heirs, "Kate H Norment" and Locke H Hillyer I bequeath 1/2 of the proceeds of all notes, accounts & claims for monies due me subject however to the charges named in art N° 1 & all expenses of administration as also to the erection of a plain monument over my grave not to cost over 75^{00}.

5th I appoint Col Matthew F. Locke of Alma Arkansas Trustee for my sd grandson Locke H Hillyer and direct that he my sd Trustee may sell any of the property devised to my sd grandson & reinvest in other property according to his judgement in or out of this State. I also direct that the yearly proceeds of the sum so inherited (less charges for Trusteeship) shall be devoted to the education & current expenses of my sd grandson during his minority & revert to him in entirety on his reaching the age of 21 years. Should my said grandson die before reaching the age of 21 years & leave [the] issue alive, then I direct 1/2 of the property devised to him or its proceeds be given to his mother Mrs Sallie E. Hillyer & the other 1/2 to my said daughter Kate H Norment.

6th I nominate and appoint my friends S Ad Young & Alex[ ] Gavin Norment as Executors of this my will and ask of them to confer with said Col Locke as far as they can in the duties confided to his care.

In conclusion I desire and direct that if I should leave no [facier] transcript of this instrument that the provisions as written shall be [ucd] as my last will & Testament. Witness my hand in Henderson Ky this 1[9]th Jan 1887
P H Hillyer

signed in the presence of
M F Holloway[319]
Jack Williams

State of Kentucky
County of Henderson

Henderson County Court April Term 1890
28th day of April 1890

This day a paper purporting to be the last will and Testament of P H Hillyer decd late of Henderson County was produced in open court and proven by the oaths of M F Holloway and Jack Williams subscribing witnesses thereto, thereupon the same was adjudged by the court to be the last will and testament of P H Hillyer and ordered to be recorded as such which is here done

att Geo W Smith CHcc

While Philo Hillyer's life may have been privileged for his time and place in some respects, it was far from tranquil. He was only six years old when his mother died, and his father remarried when he was thirteen. The 1830 U. S. Census data, shown below on page 67, indicate that the entire family, including James(5)'s second wife and his children by both marriages, was living together at that time. However, Philo's father died only three years later, when Philo was twenty-two, and at that time or shortly afterward, the family broke up, because his

[319] This may have been his nephew Millard Fillmore Holloway, son of his sister Mary Susan (Hillyer) Holloway.

stepmother took her two children to New Albany, Indiana to live with her sister, Mary Ann (Silliman) Ayers. Philo married when he was thirty years old, after which the trauma increased. Only three of his six children lived beyond infancy: of these, his first son died at eighteen years of age, and his third son died at age thirty-one, though this son did marry and sire a grandson. Only his daughter, Kate, my grandmother, lived to old age, and though she bore him two surviving grandsons, he lived to see but one of them. His wife died young, at age thirty-eight, when Philo was forty-eight, and he never remarried. His family is outlined in Tree Chart 11.

My grandfather, Alexander Gavin Norment Sr, well knew his father-in-law, Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer. In a letter to my father written in July 1933[320], my grandfather elaborated on a visit along with some of his relatives to the old Norment cemetery outside of Henderson. He was annoyed by their preoccupation with their ancestry, and their hypocrisy in embellishing it to increase their stature in applications for membership in the DAR, while they remained ignorant of many facts. In this context he wrote the following about Philo Holcomb Hillyer:

> But of all indifferent persons toward ancestry that I ever saw your grand Father Hillyer was the most that way. He believed strictly in individuality. I was with him lots for 4 years. Never heard him go back any further than his own Father. He kept a registry of his own family but no more. He knew nothing of ancestry. If he did he kept it to himself. No body ever heard him speak of it, but some of his kin were just the opposite. His sister Mary & her daughters were always boasting and the Dixons & Cabbels[321] loved to brag. Mr Hillyer of course must have known he was from good ancestry, and probably the reason he was so indifferent about it was because some of his family were always bragging about who they were kin to. It probably disgusted Mr Hillyer and he would set down on any of them when they were trying to make a show.

There is virtually nothing of a purely personal nature in the Judge's papers that survive. I have copies of some deeds that transfer various properties in Henderson County, some receipts for land surveys and legal expenses, and some letters concerning business matters, all of which appear to be dry, legalistic business documents. However, when I read through this material, I realized that most of it concerned a dispute over some land in the so-called "Point" in Henderson County. (The Point is the land between the Ohio and Green Rivers shown in Figure 25.) The disputed land (described in Appendix 3 and shown in Figures 25 and 28) was inherited by James(5) Hillyer's descendants, and Judge Philo Hillyer had taken up the cause of defending it against claims by a group of persistent predators. There are not enough details in the documents to give a clear picture of the dispute, nor the full parts played in it by the many parties involved, but they do provide some interesting insights into the Judge's personality, character, capabilities, intelligence, etc. Available information is presented in detail and summarized in Appendix 3. The dispute seems to have begun in 1872, and probably dragged on until after the Judge's death in 1890. A number of land surveys were done, followed by law suits, while the cast of characters seemed to change over time. Both sides fought tenaciously. On one side was a conspiracy to steal the Hillyer family land. On the other side stood Judge Hillyer, apparently bearing the brunt of the assault as a lone defender. At one point in the drama, in June 1884, having failed to persuade an abutter to abandon some reprehensible action against him, the Judge sent a letter to the abutter's wife to appeal to her feminine moral sensibilities to lead her husband on the righteous path. Apparently to avoid calling her husband a crook, the Judge used an imaginative allegory to describe the nature of his problem, in which floods represented legal assaults against properties, cattle represented acres of land, and boats represented legal documents (probably deeds). I have no evidence that his plea worked. Also in June 1884, the Judge tried to effect a complicated three-party trade and purchase of lands in an attempt to resolve the dispute – again without success. This deal required that three deeds, in which various land parcels were described, be drawn up to transfer the land. In the copies of the deeds that have survived, which are in the handwriting of Judge Hillyer, none of the parcels have closed boundaries nor are their boundaries given consistent lengths. In fact the deed copies are a comedy of errors. If this represents the capabilities of the Judge, it is no wonder that some shady characters were after his property. Of course he was elderly at this time, 73 years of age, and wrote of his poor health, so perhaps his faculties were diminished. Also, the copies I have may not represent final drafts of the deeds. Aside from this, Judge Hillyer was obviously a highly literate, articulate, shrewd, imaginative, intelligent, tenacious and perhaps contentious man.

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[320] Alexander Gavin Norment Sr (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Norment Family History (second letter on 20 July 1933). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **20A-7-33AGNSr→HGNSr**.

[321] See Tree Chart 23 and the Descendants Reports for relationships of the Dixons and Cabells to the Hillyer family.

I know nothing of Minerva Frances Catlett that is personal. Her father, George Farrow Catlett, was born and raised in Virginia, son of Robert Catlett and Elizabeth Farrow. According to the Stubbs',[322] he married Dolly Ann Massie on 30 July 1818 in Fauquier County, Virginia. She was a daughter of Thomas Massie and Dolly Farrow. George and Dolly (Massie) Catlett moved their household and slaves from Virginia to Morganfield, Union County, Kentucky in 1820. They had only the one child before Dolly Ann Massie died in 1828. George Catlett remarried in 1833 and had six children by his second wife. He ran a dry goods store in Morganfield, Kentucky and was once Sheriff of Union County, Kentucky. He lived in Union County until his death in 1848.[323] (He had an uncle, also named George Catlett, who preceded him to Union County, Kentucky in 1816, lived just outside of Morganfield, and raised a family of six children there; one must take care to distinguish these two George Catletts.) The Catlett family of Virginia and Kentucky dates back to 1650 at which time Colonel John Catlett emigrated from Sittingbourne, England to Virginia. A partial genealogy of the Catlett family, based mostly on information in the book by the Stubbs' (cited just above), is found in the DESCENDANTS REPORTS below and outlined in Tree Chart 24.

Unfortunately, I do not have a photograph or other likeness of Philo Holcomb Hillyer or his wife. Figure 36 shows his funeral notice; curiously, it does not mention a church.

Philo Holcomb Hillyer and Minerva Frances Catlett were my great-grandparents.

PHILO HART HILLYER

Philo Hart Hillyer was born at 4 PM on 25 August 1852 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky, the fifth and next to last child of Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer and Minerva Frances Catlett.[324] I have no other information on him until his marriage in October 1876 to Sarah (Sallie) E. Locke of Alma, Arkansas. According to the 1880 U. S. Census, he was a lawyer.[325] He and Sallie lived in Alma, Arkansas where they had one child, a son, Locke Hite Hillyer, born 11 October 1877. Philo Hart Hillyer died at Alma, Arkansas on 2 February 1884 at thirty-one years of age.[326] His wife, Sallie, apparently never remarried, moved to Little Rock around 1888 with her father, and died there in 1905. Philo and Sallie are buried side-by-side in the old cemetery at Alma, Arkansas.[327]

A letter from Sallie to her father-in-law survives. I must include it to add some warmth and humanity to this compilation of dry facts and figures. My transcript is as follows:

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[322] Dr William Carter Stubbs and Mrs Elizabeth Saunders Blair Stubbs, **A HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES TRANSPLANTED FROM COUNTY KENT, ENGLAND. THOMAS BAYTOP, TENTERDEN, 1638, AND JOHN CATLETT, SITTINGBOURNE, 1622** (Mrs. William Carter Stubbs, New Orleans, Lousiana, 1918), pp. 80-81. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT.**

[323] Kentucky Writers' Project, Works Progress Administration, **UNION COUNTY PAST AND PRESENT** (Schuhmann Printing Company, Louisville, Kentucky, 1941), p. 33. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **UNION COUNTY PAST AND PRESENT**; Unattributed, **HISTORY OF UNION COUNTY, KENTUCKY. A COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF THE SETTLEMENT, ORGANIZATION AND GOVERNMENT OF THE COUNTY, TOGETHER WITH FACTS AND FIGURES CONCERNING THE SOCIETY, PROFESSIONS, COMMERCE, INDUSTRIES, AGRICULTURE, COAL, RAILROADS, EDUCATION, RELIGION, AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS AND RESOURCES OF THE COUNTY, AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF ITS LEADING CITIZENS** (Courier Company, Printers and Engravers, Evansville, Indiana, 1886), p. 523. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF UNION COUNTY, KENTUCKY.**

[324] **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE.**

[325] Filo Hillyer, household of, 1880 U. S. Census for The Corporation of Alma, Crawford County, Arkansas. Film Reel T9-42, page 566B, recorded 8 June 1880. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[326] **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE.**

[327] Robert Clark Hansell III (1 Bluff Wynd, Knoxville, Arkansas 72845), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Hansell-Hillyer-Locke Genealogy (2 January 2002), enclosure. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **2-1-02RCH–›HGNJr.**

(Enclosures in square brackets, [ ], are my best guesses of illegible script.)

Alma Dec 4th/80
Sunday night[328]

My Dear Pa,

Your letter of the 28 Nov reached me last night and to show my appreciation I answer immediately though to tell the truth I was getting awful mad and vowing I never would write to you or Katie[329] again. But see how quickly Im over my bad humor. I so love to get letters from you. I expect I impose on your good nature more than is right in order to get them. I miss my weekly letters so much when they fail to come indeed I feel lost without them. I generally get a letter from Maggie[330] either Monday or Tuesday night Because she writes Friday night or Saturday and I expect one from Katie Wednesday or Thursday. She writes on Sunday. Buie[331] most always writes Saturday. He is cunning he writes then because he thinks Ill sit down Sunday and answer and [?] letters have that advantage. The most common place chit – chat is read with a relish. Your own letters I prize more than all the rest. They are such a comfort to me, they help and strenghten me and make me more of a woman. You and Katie have both been as kind and loving as a father and sister could be and I thank you sincerely. I do wish you could see Locke.[332] He is such a splendid looking boy and so smart. We think he is a perfect prodigy. He asks the most wonderful questions and never forgets anything. When are you going to let Katie come? Please think the matter over. Tell her [Tan?] [Thormerson?] and Mary [Decherd?] have promised to come Christmas and it would be like old times to have the three together. Philo says there is no such law as the one you mentioned requiring a license to hunt in this State. That was a right cute way that "Justice of the peace" had of making $10. Dont you think so. Pa do you think Philo is mad at you? He isnt. He crys like a child when he reads your letters and says he will write But the impression wears off and he doesn't. He said the other day he was going to see you if you wouldn't come to see us. Im waiting very impatiently to hear from Katie. Give her my love and tell her to hurry up and write. Locke sends a big hug and kiss to each of you.

Good night. Yours lovingly

Sallie

Sallie had a rather illustrious father. He was Colonel Matthew Francis Locke who played significant roles in both the Mexican and Civil Wars. At the outbreak of the Mexican War, on 8 June 1846, he enlisted in the 1st Mississippi Volunteer Regiment, and served as a bodyguard to the Regimental Commander, Colonel Jefferson Davis. He accompanied General Zachary Taylor to Mexico City. After the Mexican war he returned briefly to Mississippi and married there, but moved to Upshur County, Texas in 1850 where he established a plantation near the town of Lafayette. During his stay in Texas, he was Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. As the Civil War began, he was Chairman of the Texas Secession Convention, and had the unpleasant duty of asking Sam Houston to resign as President of Texas. During the Civil War he was Colonel of the 10th Texas Calvary Regiment in the Confederate Army. After the Civil War he remarried in Texas (his first wife, Elizabeth A. Buie, had died in 1864), sold his holdings there, and moved to Crawford County, Arkansas where he founded the town of Alma, and later was the first Commissioner of Agriculture for Arkansas.[333]

Locke Hite Hillyer married Annie Elizabeth Bostic in about 1898,[334] and initially settled in Alma, Arkansas, where, according to the 1900 U. S. Census, he owned his home free of mortgage, and worked as a printer.[335] (The 1880 U. S. Census lists the family of W. C. and Sarrah Bostick living near the residence of Philo H. and Sally Hillyer and their son Locke, though Annie Elizabeth was not included as a family member at that time; perhaps

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[328] Sally has her dates and days mixed up. December 4, 1880 was a Saturday.
[329] No doubt Katie is Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer's daughter, Katie Stockwell Hillyer.
[330] Maggie is probably Sallie's sister, Margaret Electra Locke.
[331] Buie may be her brother, Daniel Buie Locke.
[332] Locke is Locke Hite Hillyer, Sallie's son.
[333] Barbara Cook Holman, **BARBARA COOK HOLMAN**, online web site URL: http://worldconnect.genealogy.rootsweb.com/ (November 2001), ID I0166. Hereafter cited as **BARBARA COOK HOLMAN** online web site.
[334] Philo Hite Hillyer, **APPLICATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD**, SSN: 495-10-3776 (Social Security Administration, date of application: 24 December 1936). Repository: Social Security Administration. Hereafter cited as **APPLICATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD**; Locke Hite Hillyer, household of, 1910 U. S. Census for Big Rock Township, Little Rock City, Pulaski County, Arkansas. Film Reel T624-62, page 61B, recorded 28 April and 3 May 1910. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.
[335] Lock H. Hillyer, household of, 1900 U. S. Census for Alma, Crawford County, Arkansas. Film Reel T1033-54, page 114B, recorded 4 June 1900. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration. This record has his wife's name as Sarah.

Locke married a neighborhood sweetheart.[336]) The 1910 U. S. Census has him and Anna, with their children: Elizabeth, Philo and Wallace, living in a rented house in Little Rock, Arkansas where he worked as a bookkeeper in a shoe store. (I have not been able to find his household listed in the 1920 Census.) Annie Elizabeth Bostic was born in Arkansas in 1880; I do not know when or where she died, but according to the 1930 U. S. Census (and the Muskogee, Oklahoma city directories) Philo Hite Hillyer was remarried to a lady named Minnie C. Hillyer, born in Kansas around 1872, who also was remarried.[337] Sometime before 1928, he and his family moved to Muskogee, Oklahoma where a number of aunts and uncles, from his mother's side of the family, had settled. There he lived at 1707 Baltimore Avenue, and owned and operated the HILLYER CLEANING WORKS, a clothes cleaning and pressing business located at 516 West Okmulgee Avenue, which was still in business in 1934.[338] He died on 27 August 1948 at Muskogee, and is buried there in Greenhill Cemetery.[339]

I have a Christmas card sent from "Mr. and Mrs. Locke H. Hillyer" to my paternal grandparents (Kate Stockwell Hillyer and her husband Alexander Gavin Norment Sr) in 1928 from Muskogee, Oklahoma.

It is believed that Locke Hite Hillyer had four children: two girls and two boys. The only information I have on the girls is that Elizabeth was born in February 1899 in Arkansas, according to the 1900 and 1910 U. S. Census', and the other girl was probably named Buie, according to Robert Clark Hansell III.[340] His son Philo Hite Hillyer was born 10 February 1903 at Alma, Arkansas, worked in the early 1930's at the HILLYER CLEANING WORKS in Muskogee, Oklahoma, but in November and December of 1936, when he and his wife applied for their Social Security Cards, they lived on Troost Avenue in Kansas City, Missouri. His wife was Mary Helen Schmitt, born 1 December 1905 in Muskogee, Oklahoma. They both died in 1976 at Long Beach, Los Angeles, California, he in September and she in November.[341] The other son, Wallace N. Hillyer, was born in 1906, also worked for the HILLYER CLEANING WORKS, and his wife's name was Frances E. In 1930 Wallace and Frances lived at 821 South 21st Street in Muskogee, Oklahoma. He died on 22 August 1941, and is buried next to his father in Greenhill Cemetery, Muskogee, Oklahoma.[342]

The 1930 U. S. Census record for the household of Locke Hite Hillyer includes Elaine E. Wood, eight years old and born in Oklahoma, as his granddaughter. Also, Robert Clark Hansell III thinks Locke H. Hillyer had a granddaughter named Elaine. Perhaps Elizabeth Hillyer, daughter of Locke H. Hillyer and Annie Elizabeth Bostic, married a man named Wood, and Elaine E. Wood was issue of that marriage. Another possibility is that Elaine E. Wood was a granddaughter of Locke's second wife, Minnie.

KATE STOCKWELL HILLYER

Kate Stockwell Hillyer was the sixth and last child of Philo Holcomb Hillyer and Minerva Frances Catlett, and the only one to live to old age. She was born in Henderson, Kentucky on 26 August 1857[343] and died in Washington, DC on 3 October 1934 at age 77.[344] On 23 December 1885 she married Alexander Gavin Norment

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[336] W. C. Bostick and Filo Hillyer, households of, 1880 U. S. Census for "The Corporation of Alma", Crawford County, Arkansas. Film Reel T9-42, pages 565B, 566B, recorded 7, 8 June 1880. Repository: The National Archives and Records Administration.

[337] Locke Hite Hillyer, household of, 1930 U. S. Census for 1707 Baltimore Avenue, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Film Reel T626-1916, page 46B, Enumeration District 51-33; recorded 25 April. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[338] R. L. Polk & Company, **POLK'S MUSKOGEE (OKLAHOMA) CITY DIRECTORY** (R. L. Polk & Company, 301 Delmain Building, Kansas City, Missouri): 1930 Issue, p. 133; 1934 Issue, p. 114. Repository: The National Archives and Records Administration.

[339] Brenda Hansell, **SOME QUESTIONS**, e-mail message from bkh@arkansas.net (Knoxville, Arkansas) to hnorment@worldnet.att.net (10 November 2001). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **10-11-01BH–›HGNJr.**

[340] Robert Clark Hansell III (1 Bluff Wynd, Knoxville, Arkansas 72845), telephone conversation with Hillyer G. Norment Jr (9 November 2001). Subject: Locke, Hansell and Hillyer families. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: telephone **9-11-01RCH–›HGNJr**; Hansell III, letter **2-1-02RCH–›HGNJr.**

[341] Philo Hite Hillyer and Mary Helen (Schmitt) Hillyer, **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**, SSN: 495-10-3776 and 487-10-6787 (http://www.familysearch.org). Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX.**

[342] Hansell III, letter **2-1-02RCH–›HGNJr**, enclosure.

[343] **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE.**

[344] Katie Stockwell Hillyer Norment, District of Columbia Certificate of Death, file number 362246 (3 October 1934). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Cause of death: recurrence of carcinoma in the pelvic organs.

Sr, probably at Henderson, Kentucky.[345] She gave birth to four children, two of whom survived infancy. The two who died as babies were Ingram Norment, born 26 February 1893, died 26 January 1894, and Fannie Norment, born 9 May 1896, died 26 December 1896.[346]

Kate Hillyer Norment's oldest child, Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr, was born 5 October 1886 at Henderson, Kentucky[347] and died 22 February 1973 in Washington, DC at age 86.[348] On 18 December 1923 at Washington, DC he married Mary Thomas Quisenberry, of Fordsville, Kentucky, daughter of Albert Ford Quisenberry and Alma Carden. They were my parents and are treated in detail elsewhere. (However, see Tree Chart 17.)

Her youngest child, Alexander Gavin Norment Jr, was born 5 November 1897 at Henderson, Kentucky. On 9 February 1924 at Houston, Texas he married Sarah Jane Noessel of Corpus Christi, Texas, daughter of Perry Doddridge Noessel and Jennie Curr Lege.[349] He died in September 1970 at age 72 while living in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.[350] He and his family are treated in more detail elsewhere.

Kate Stockwell Hillyer is shown in Figure 19 at almost 25 years of age, and much later in life with her husband in Figure 20. A handwriting sample is shown in Figure 21.

I have little memory of my grandmother, except for her final year, because we lived far apart, she in Kentucky and I in Washington, DC, and she died when I was but six years old. She spent virtually her entire life in and around Henderson, Kentucky. She could not have remembered her mother, because her mother died when she was not even 2½ years old. Apparently she was raised by her father who never remarried. Decennial U. S. Census' give a sketchy picture, at best, of her early life, but they are all I have. At age 2 she lived with her father. At 12 she was with her aunt and uncle, Mary and William Holloway (her father was missed in the 1870 census - perhaps he was out of town on business at the time). At age 22 she lived with her father. She married at age 28, and her first child, my father, was born ten months later.

She inherited property from her father, which included the store and apartment at 107 North Main Street in Henderson, and some land in Uniontown. (See Philo Holcomb Hillyer's will above.) Her husband, Alexander Gavin Norment Sr, was left an eighty-acre farm by his father. He mortgaged this to borrow money to purchase an adjoining eighty acres from one of his sisters. He and Kate sold her Uniontown property, and also a piece of land behind her store, but they had to keep the store because Philo Hillyer's will forbade its sale in his daughter's life-time. They also kept the farm, but never paid off the mortgage on it; in fact, they increased the mortgage to the maximum supportable by the value of the combined farm parcels, and never managed to pay more than interest on it. When Judge Philo Hillyer died, they moved into Henderson and tried to run his bookstore, but failed at this. Apparently they were poor managers. According to my mother, Kate's tastes for the finer things of life were beyond their means, and they borrowed to satisfy her whims.[351] In addition, Kate suffered severely from asthma, and was frequently bedridden. (Her letter in Figure 21 gives an indication of her struggle with asthma.) My father was often sick as a child; he had pneumonia a number of times and typhoid fever as well. Both Kate and her husband suffered ill health in their latter years, and spent many years, perhaps twenty or even more, living above their store in Henderson: often sick, occasionally so severely as to require hospitalization. Medical expenses were high. For years before and during the Great Depression, business in Henderson was very poor, such that they often had no tenant in their store, nor could they realize significant income from their tenant farmers. Consequently they frequently had no income. Their sons had to support them to the extent they could; my father always sent them money, even from his pay as a private soldier during and after World War I, and their other son

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[345] Alexander Gavin Norment Sr (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Norment Family History (17 July 1933), enclosure 2. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **17-7-33AGNSr→HGNSr**; **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[346] **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; grave stone inscriptions, Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky.

[347] **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[348] Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr, District of Columbia Certificate of Death, file number 73 1468 (26 February 1973). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr.

[349] **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[350] Alexander Gavin Norment Jr, **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**, SSN: 461-07-7819 (http://www.Ancestry.com). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**.

[351] Mary Q. Norment, **TAPED CONVERSATION** (October 1983).

probably gave them even more. As a result of all this, their lives were not as easy as they could, or perhaps should, have been.

Her husband died on 19 September 1933, after which she was brought from Henderson to Washington, DC where she lived with us for only one year before her own death. I remember her as being very old, very sick and very infirm during that time. When she died my mother was already in Kentucky to attend to the funeral of her own mother, and my father was stuck at home in DC with the care of his three small children. He shipped his mother's body to Henderson, and my mother took care of the funeral. My older sister, Jean, remembers that on the day of her funeral, his forty-eighth birthday, Daddy dressed up in his good suit, and sat in front of his clock to watch the time of her burial pass. She recalls that we tried to cheer him up, but without success.

After the death of his parents, my father bought out his brother's interest in the farm and store, and paid off the mortgages on them. This was done over time during the Great Depression when money was scarce, and the money probably should have been spent on more immediate needs of his family. Location of the farm is shown in the Figure 22 map. The store is shown in Figure 18. My siblings and I sold both properties in 1988, four years after our mother died.

Among my father's papers that I have acquired, I found the following in his handwriting:

Katie N. Norment
(Katie Stockwell Killyer Norment
Kate Killyer Norment
Daughter of Philo Holcomb Killyer
and Minerva Frances Catlett Killyer
Our Mother
Born in Henderson, Ky., August 26,
1857, Departed this life in Washington,
D. C. Wednesday October 3, 1934.
Age 77 years - 1 month - 7 days.
Buried in Fernwood Cemetary, Henderson,
Ky., Friday October 5, 1934.
A loveable, kindly, noble and patient
Christian character.
Her husband, children and grandchildren
were ever in her thoughts until the
end.
Like her husband's, her life was one
of sacrifice and devotion for her family.

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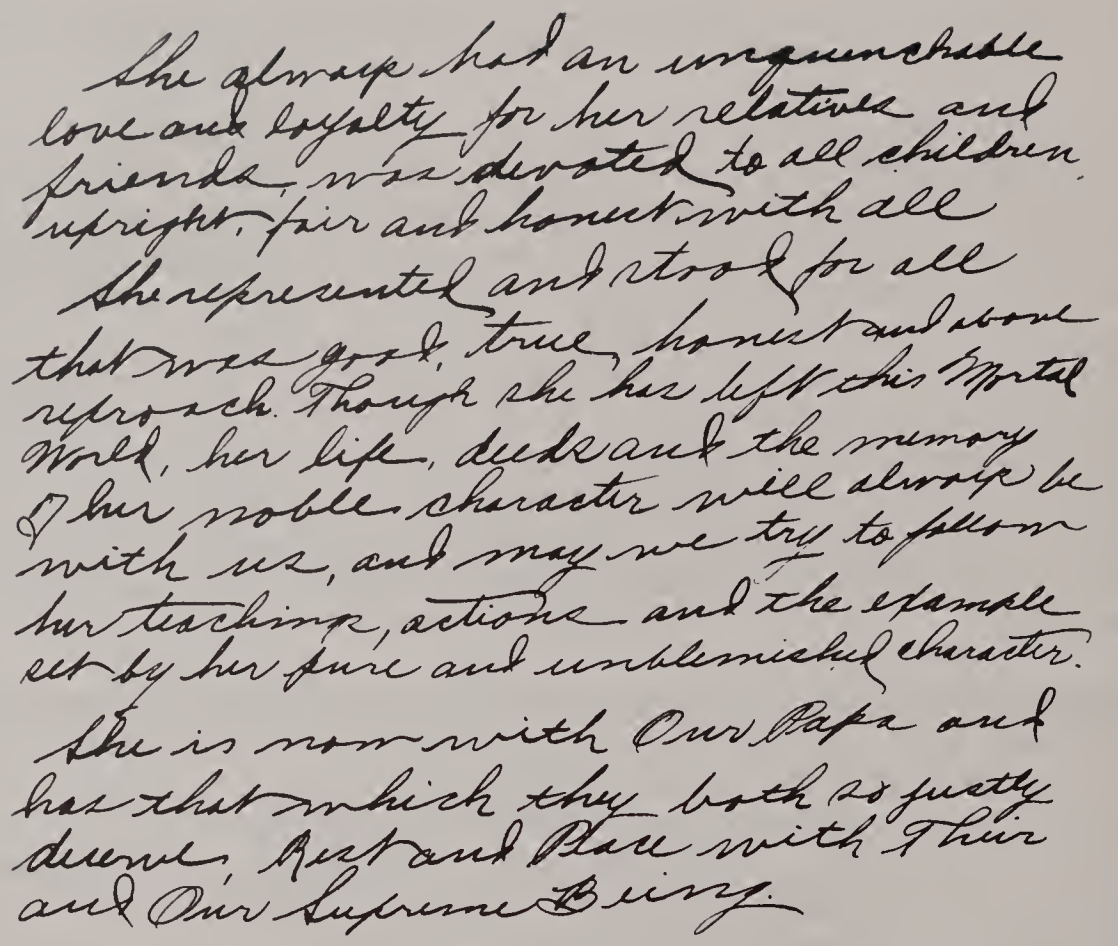
She always had an unquenchable
love and loyalty for her relatives and
friends, was devoted to all children.
upright, fair and honest with all
She represented and stood for all
that was good, true, honest and above
reproach. Though she has left this Mortal
World, her life, deeds and the memory
of her noble character will always be
with us, and may we try to follow
her teachings, actions and the example
set by her pure and unblemished character.
She is now with Our Papa and
has that which they both so justly
deserve, Rest and Place with Their
and Our Supreme Being.

Katie Stockwell Hillyer and Alexander Gavin Norment Sr were my grandparents.

MARY SUSAN HILLYER

Mary Susan Hillyer was the second daughter and final child of James(5) Hillyer and Mary Hart. She was born on 25 May 1817, the same year her mother died; I do not known if her birth was connected with the death of her mother. On 18 February 1834 in Henderson, Kentucky she married William Starling Holloway, and died on 28 May 1899 at age 82.[352] As far as I know, she was born, married and died in Henderson County, Kentucky. Most sources give her name as Mary *Hart* Hillyer, which is incorrect. (I believe the source of this error is **H I L L Y E R**, p. 4 and its twin, **H A R T**, p. 5.) The **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE** entry for her birth and marriage, in the handwriting of her brother, Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer, gives her name as Mary Susan Hillyer (Appendix 1), and Young and Hopkins give her name as Mary S. Hillyer.[353] A portrait photograph of Mary Susan (Hillyer) Holloway is shown in Figure 23.[354]

William Starling Holloway was the son of Major John Holloway and Ann Starling, born 15 September 1812, probably in Henderson County, Kentucky; died 13 July 1871 at age 58. His father was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, who after the war moved with his wife from Mecklenburg County, Virginia to Henderson County, Kentucky where he owned a large farm on which he grew cotton and tobacco. When he died he left his

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[352] Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY MARRIAGE REGISTER 1806-1846** (consists of photocopies of the Marriage Register pages) (Henderson County, Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303, June 2000), p. 35. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as: **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**; **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 4.

[353] Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 42; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 23.

[354] An original copy of this photograph is in one of Julia Tapscott Alves Clore's scrap books (Book 58.1) in the Audubon Museum at Henderson, Kentucky. Julia Alves Clore was Mary Susan Hillyer's grand-daughter, but she labeled the photograph incorrectly as being of: "Mary Hart Hillyer – Mrs. William Starling Holloway". In spite of mistaking her middle name to be Hart instead of Susan (a common error), there is no doubt about the identity of the person in the photograph. Along with the portrait is a photo of the William Starling Holloway home, which was the M. MULLIN HOTEL at the time the photo was taken.

wife, Ann Starling, with a large family and a heavy debt, which she was eventually able to clear.[355] William Starling Holloway was both a farmer and a partner with his brother-in-law, Samuel S. Stites (who married his sister, Rebecca Ballard Holloway), in a general dry goods business, and later became sole owner of the business.[356] His home in Henderson was said to be the finest in town.[357]

Mary Susan Hillyer and William Starling Holloway had twelve children, and this fecundity may have been their most outstanding achievement. Their family is outlined in Tree Charts 12a and 12b. Their oldest child was Colonel James Hillyer Holloway (Figure 23) who after distinguished Union Army service in the Civil War, moved to Clark County, Kentucky where he farmed until he opened a grocery and hardware business in Winchester. He married Mary Elliot Williams, daughter of General John Stuart Williams, celebrated for his exploits during the Mexican War in honor of which he was nicknamed "Cerro Gordo" Williams. General Williams served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, and, according to Sterling, was an officer on the staff of the Russian Commander-In-Chief in the Crimean War;[358] he was a United States Senator from Kentucky, serving from 1879 to 1885.[359] James Hillyer Holloway and Mary Elliot Williams had five children; he died in 1911 at about 76 years of age.[360] His biography is given by Starling (pp. 742-49).

The third child and second daughter of Mary Susan Hillyer and William Starling Holloway was Juliette (or Julia) Tapscott Holloway, who was born on 21 September 1838, and died on 12 August 1905 at age 66. She married John Winslow Alves, son of James Alves and Maria Davis, on 26 November 1857. He was born on 21 March 1831 at Henderson, Kentucky, and died there on 26 January 1912 at age 80. They had ten children. (See Tree Chart 18.) Their sixth child, and fifth daughter, was Juliette (or Julia) Tapscott Alves, who married Joseph Oscar Clore. She was born 13 September 1867 in Henderson County, Kentucky and died there on 28 December 1954 at age 87. She was said to have amassed thirty-nine scrapbooks of information and a trunk-full of historical artifacts on the founding and early days of Henderson County, Kentucky.[361] Most of these scrapbooks, known as the "Alves Papers", have disappeared.[362] A small collection of Julia Alves Clore's papers is available at the Library of Congress in Washington, DC.[363] It consists of several newspaper clippings plus photographic prints of a few letters by principals involved in very early Henderson County, Kentucky history. None of the material is dated or sourced unless that information is included in the body of the material. There are no annotations of any kind. A librarian checked the Library of Congress files for me and found that other material had been sent by Julia Alves Clore in 1937, but had been rejected and returned to her. Three of her scrapbooks are in the Audubon Museum at Henderson, Kentucky. These scrapbooks are mostly devoted to John James Audubon, the Audubon State Park and Audubon Museum, though considerable other material is included. There are no indexes or summaries of contents that I saw. The scrapbooks were donated to the Museum in 1958 (Julia Alves Clore died in 1954). They contain many newspaper clippings, some dated and a few sourced. Some articles were written by Julia Alves Clore, herself. There is some annotation. Included are all sorts of other clippings, pictures, transcribed documents and pamphlets: mostly about J. J. Audubon, his family and his works. A few other people also are treated, such as Dr Adam Rankin (a portrait photo of him is included). There are many pictures of birds, and some of other animals. There are many letters to Julia Clore, most in their envelopes, from various people. There are many newspaper clippings about the founding and early days of the Audubon Park and Museum. There is considerable material on and by Susan Starling Towles, who was the first Librarian of the Henderson County Public Library and local historian. There is material about other women who worked on founding the Park

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[355] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 637, 740.

[356] Ibid., pp. 743-44, 801.

[357] Albert Mack Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, Volume 2 (The Grafton Press, New York, New York, 1909), p. 1069. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**.

[358] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 749; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1087.

[359] **WILLIAMS, JOHN STUART (1818-1898) BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION**, online web site URL: http://bioguide.congress.gov/ (6 May 2002). Hereafter cited **as BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN STUART WILLIAMS**.

[360] **H I L L Y E R**, p. 4.

[361] Juliette (Julia) Tapscott Alves, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JULIA CLORE DIES; SPENT MOST OF HER LIFE HERE", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL**, Henderson, Kentucky (29 December 1954). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as "MRS. JULIA CLORE DIES", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL**.

[362] Linda Hicks Hallmark (16907 Highway 136 E., Robards, Kentucky 42452-9709), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: "Alves Papers" (13 September 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **13-9-99LHH–›HGNJr**.

[363] Julia Alves Clore (Henderson, Kentucky), compiler, **KENTUCKY HISTORY COLLECTION, 1775-1935 (BULK 1775-1843)**, Library of Congress Call Numbers: MMC-1042 and Microfilm 5,754-1N-1P (1937). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **KENTUCKY HISTORY COLLECTION**.

and Museum. There is some material on the Evansville – Henderson Bridge which was dedicated 3, 4, 5 July 1932. The collection is impressive in that Julia apparently included every scrap of material about Audubon and the Park and Museum that passed through her hands. It is a shame that she did not bother to record dates and sources.

JAMES(5) HILLYER AND CATHERINE SILLIMAN

In accord with enabling legislation passed by the state legislature on 31 December 1813, as related by Starling[364], the Town of Henderson, Kentucky began the process of establishing a town school, the "Henderson Academy", at a meeting of its board of trustees on 6 June 1814. The enabling legislation named specific trustees, among whom was James Hillyer. A tutor, or principal, was hired on 14 June 1814, and the school operated with some success until he was fired on 29 March 1916, and sued for breach of contract. It seems the tutor had never gotten along with the board of trustees. The school was in financial difficulty, and apparently it ceased to operate for a period. A new tutor, Elisah N. Plumb, was hired who was paid rather well and had to be imported from Philadelphia at town expense, which compounded the financial problems. Mr Plumb also seems not to have lasted very long at the school. He started work on 3 September 1817, but perhaps as soon as the next March (Starling is not clear on some of the dates), charges were preferred against him for expelling a student without authority and "immoderate correction". I quote from Starling: [365]

> The board adjudged Mr. Plumb guilty, and directed that only switches should be used in correcting scholars.
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> On the first day of March [the year is not specified] Mr. Plumb vacated and on May 14th Rev. D. C. Banks took charge as principal of the Academy and the number of pupils limited to forty. Payments had become more prompt and the number of pupils increased. It was now determined to employ an assistant to Mr. Banks, and on the twentieth day of April, 1822, a contract was entered into with Mr. Banks, as principal, and Miss C. Selliman, as assistant, at and for the sum of $1,200, with the understanding that Miss Selliman would take charge of the female pupils in a separate room, under the general superintendence of the Trustees and the principal. It was then ordered that the price per session for female pupils be fixed at eight dollars and the number limited to twenty.
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> Rev. Banks taught up to January 1st, 1823, when Rev. Henry Gratton was employed as principal. Mr. Gratton's health failed him, and on the sixth day of February, 1820 [or 1823?], he resigned.

Another principal was hired who lasted only a year, and then, apparently beginning in February of 1824, Henderson Academy trustees never again employed any teachers, though the Academy continued to be used for educational purposes under various auspices.

I think it reasonable to assume that "Rev. D. C. Banks" was the Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks, and "Miss. C. Selliman" was the Catherine Silliman, who are discussed below. Also, recall that at this time James(5) Hillyer not only was a Trustee of the Academy, but its President and Treasurer as well, and most important, that he was widowed with a large family to care for. "Miss. C. Selliman's" job at the Academy lasted not quite two years, until the winter of 1824, after which – what? Well – records show that on 20 July 1824 Catherine Silliman and James(5) Hillyer were married in Floyd County, Indiana (which is directly across the Ohio River from Louisville, Kentucky), and the presiding minister was Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks who was the bride's brother-in-law.[366] Catherine Silliman came from a Connecticut family of considerable renown, and it is worth a digression to tell the story of her family and how she came to live in Henderson, Kentucky.

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[364] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 413-17.
[365] Ibid.
[366] Dorothy Murray, **COMPUTER INDEXED MARRIAGE RECORDS: FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA, 1830-1845** (Hunting For Bears, Inc., P. O. Box 204, North Salt Lake, Utah 84054, 1988), pp. 32, 62. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **FLOYD COUNTY, IN MARRIAGE RECORDS**; Mrs M. Arthur Payne, **THE INDIANA SOUTHERN COUNTIES COLLECTION: FIRST MARRIAGE RECORDS OF FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA 1819-1837** (Southern Indiana Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 665, New Albany, Indiana 47150), p. 35. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA MARRIAGES 1819-1837.**

THE SILLIMAN FAMILY

The Silliman family had early roots in Fairfield, Connecticut, but we begin our story with General Gold Selleck Silliman, who was born in Fairfield on 7 May 1732 and married Martha Davenport on 21 January 1754. (See Tree Chart 21.) Gold Selleck and Martha had two children, a son William, born at Fairfield on 22 July 1756, and a daughter who died in infancy. Martha died on 1 August 1774, and Gold Selleck then married Mary Fish, a widow with several children by her first marriage, on 24 May 1775, and they had two children: Gold Selleck Jr and Benjamin Silliman.[367] Benjamin Silliman became a professor of chemistry at Yale College. Over his long life he apparently saved everything written about himself and his family, and added extensively to that with his own writing. While not distinguished as a scientist (the mineral Sillimanite was discovered by and named after Professor Benjamin Silliman[368]), his letters and other papers have made him famous as a historical figure in early post-revolutionary America. Several biographies are available; the most recent, **BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, A LIFE IN THE YOUNG REPUBLIC**, by Chandos Michael Brown, is still in print (Princeton University Press, 1989). A biography of his mother, Mary Fish, **THE WAY OF DUTY, A WOMAN AND HER FAMILY IN REVOLUTIONARY AMERICA**, by Joy Day Buel and Richard Buel Jr (W. W. Norton & Company, 1984), also is widely available.

Gold Selleck Silliman was a lawyer and surveyor, who, of course, also served as an officer in the Connecticut Militia, and at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War he took up arms with the revolutionaries against the British. He was a Coast Guard commander, and did such a good job of guarding the Connecticut coast that the British mounted a commando-style raid on Fairfield for the express purpose of capturing him. He and his son William, also a militiaman, were captured together and imprisoned on Long Island. William was soon released, but Gold Selleck was held for about a year until released in a prisoner exchange. Gold Selleck's capture and imprisonment at a critical period in his family life, when his wife was pregnant with their son Benjamin, along with other devastating effects of the war, began a steep downward slide in the family finances. He was ruined utterly when in 1784 the state of Connecticut demanded he pay wartime militia expenses for which he had not kept adequate records. The family never recovered from these losses.[369] He died on 21 July 1790 at Fairfield, Connecticut.

Major William Silliman, Gold Selleck's son by his first marriage, was married twice, but his first wife died soon after marriage without issue. On 7 December 1780 he married Phebe Jennings, daughter of Moses Jennings, and they had three girls: Martha Ann, Mary Ann and Catherine. William, or Billy as he was called in the family, seems never to have prospered. In 1784, with a partner named Wright White, he opened a retail business which, only three years later, put him so heavily in debt that he went into hiding to avoid arrest. In October 1789 he was jailed in Fairfield, and was still imprisoned when his father died in July of 1790. He finally petitioned for insolvency in December of 1790. The petition was granted under condition of partial payment of his debts, which he managed with money borrowed from a relative. Apparently, he never repaid that debt. As early as 1802 he began to entertain the notion of starting a new life in the West.[370]

Martha Ann Silliman, eldest daughter of Major William Silliman and Phebe Jennings, familiarly called Patty Nancy, was baptized 10 February 1782 at Fairfield, Connecticut, and on 24 September 1805 married Daniel Chapman Banks who the year before had graduated from Yale College. A few weeks after his marriage, Daniel Banks obtained his license to preach in the Congregational Church, and preached at several local Connecticut

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[367] Donald Lines Jacobus, **HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter DAR, Fairfield, Connecticut, 1932), pp. 875-76, 878. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**.

[368] Robert Taylor Silliman, **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS** (Originally published by Katie Lucinda Silliman in the late 1930s) (Farmington River Printing (owned by Robert & Laurie Silliman), Windsor, Connecticut, 1995), p. 38. Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS**.

[369] Chandos Michael Brown, **BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, A LIFE IN THE YOUNG REPUBLIC** (Princeton University Press, 1989), Chapter 1. Hereafter cited as **BENJAMIN SILLIMAN**.

[370] Joy Day Buel and Richard Buel Jr, **THE WAY OF DUTY, A WOMAN AND HER FAMILY IN REVOLUTIONARY AMERICA** (W. W. Norton & Company, 1984), pp. 201-03, 212, 240. Hereafter cited as **THE WAY OF DUTY**.

churches until on 2 February 1813 he resigned to look into ministering in the West.[371] In 1815 Reverend Banks rode on horseback to Louisville, Kentucky to see if he could make a living as a minister there, and decided that he could. He returned to Fairfield, Connecticut to get his wife, and while there persuaded her parents to move their family to Louisville also. William and Phebe Silliman were still in debt, and took this opportunity to begin a new life in the West. They all moved to Kentucky in 1816, beginning their trek in the spring of that year.[372] By middle October 1816 both William and Phebe Silliman were dead, having succumbed to a typhoid fever epidemic soon after arriving in Louisville.[373] Their two unmarried daughters were kept, in part until they married, by Patty Nancy and Daniel Banks.

Mary Ann Silliman, baptized 6 August 1797 in Fairfield, Connecticut, moved to Louisville with her parents, and lived and taught school in Louisville until on 28 July 1819 she was married there to Elias Ayers by her brother-in-law, the Reverend Banks. The Ayers' lived in Louisville until 1821 when they moved across the Ohio River to New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana. They had a large number of children, but most, perhaps all, seem to have died young.[374] After Elias' death, Mary Ann married three more times, and moved around some. She was an astute businesswoman, and became one of the wealthiest and most influential women in New Albany.[375]

Meanwhile, Reverend Banks established a Presbyterian Church in Louisville, using his own funds, according to Dexter, to erect a church building in 1817. According to Dick Ott, he also had interests in Henderson, Kentucky, and he and Patty Nancy took up their main residence there, while maintaining property and other interests in Louisville.[376] We have seen that, starting perhaps in 1818, to January of 1823, he was principal of the Henderson Academy in Henderson.

Catherine Silliman was baptized 12 April 1801 at Fairfield, Connecticut. Thus, she was only about fifteen years old when she moved to Kentucky with her family. Daniel Banks organized the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEW ALBANY (Indiana) in 1817, and Catherine Silliman was one of a committee that started the first Sunday School in Indiana at that time.[377] We have seen that in April 1822 she was hired by the Henderson Academy in Henderson, Kentucky as assistant to her brother-in-law, Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks, who at that time was principal of the Academy, to teach female students, and that she must have lost that job when the Academy closed in the summer of 1824. Then, on 20 July 1824, she became the second wife of James(5) Hillyer in a wedding ceremony led by that same Reverend Banks.

(Here we have a plot for a romance novel. A twenty-one year old, single, beautiful but impoverished schoolteacher crosses paths with an older (46 years) but handsome, wealthy and powerful lawyer and politician in the raw southwestern town of Henderson, Kentucky in the 1820s. Both are from old and honored Connecticut families. She, orphaned eight years ago, has lost her job at the Henderson Academy which has just closed; he, widowed for seven years, has a large family to care for. Their relationship leads to marriage and a family that will struggle, but will succeed admirably and even become famous.)

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[371] Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume V (1911), p. 627.

[372] Dick Ott, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/247.html, originally posted 9 April 2000. Printout dated 10 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/247.html; Brown, **BENJAMIN SILLIMAN**, p. 313.

[373] Ruth Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html, originally posted 10 April 2000. Printout dated 11 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html.

[374] Ruth Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/260.html, originally posted 11 April 2000. Printout dated 24 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/260.html.

[375] Bender, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html.

[376] Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Vol. V, p. 627; Dick Ott, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT-KY-IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/251.html, originally posted 10 April 2000. Printout dated 10 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/-silliman/messages/251.html.

[377] Ruth Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html, originally posted 8 April 2000. Printout dated 9 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html.

James(5) Hillyer and Catherine Silliman had two children. The first, Catherine Silliman Hillyer, was born 26 October 1827, married James Crawford Moodey on 10 September 1844, she at age 16 years and he 28, and died 25 April 1850 at age 22.[378] She and James Moodey had three children: a daughter, Mary Ayers Moodey who married Robert Siderfin Critchell and had a large family, followed by a daughter who died young and a son, John W. Moodey who appears to have followed the footsteps of his father, uncle, and grandfather and become a lawyer. James Crawford Moody was an interesting character whose life was closely meshed with both children of James(5) Hillyer and Catherine Silliman, and he is discussed in some detail below. The second child of James(5) Hillyer and Catherine Silliman, William Silliman Hillyer, became somewhat famous and he also is discussed in detail below.

The 1830 U. S. Census for Henderson, Kentucky is the only census I have found in which James(5) Hillyer appears. At that time the census listed only head-of-household by name. Numbers of other household members in various age brackets were listed separately for whites and slaves. The following were listed for James Hillyer in Henderson County, Kentucky. (These statistics agree nicely with information available on James(5) Hillyer's family, and I have added in parentheses the names of household members that correspond with the statistics.):

Free White Males

under 5 years of age: 1 (probably William Silliman Hillyer)

of 15 and under 20 : 2 (probably Philo Holcomb Hillyer and James Virgil Hillyer)

of 20 and under 30 : 1 (probably David Hart Hillyer)

of 50 and under 60 : 1 (probably James(5) Hillyer)

Free White Females

under 5 years of age: 1 (probably Catherine Silliman Hillyer)

of 10 and under 15 : 1 (probably Mary Susan Hillyer)

of 15 and under 20 : 1 (probably Eliza Ruth Hillyer)

of 20 and under 30 : 1 (probably Mrs James(5) Hillyer, nee Catherine Silliman)

Slave Males

under 10 years of age: 1

of 24 and under 36 : 1

Slave Females

of 10 and under 24 : 2

My transcription of the recorded transcription of the will of James(5) Hillyer is:

Probated in the Henderson County, Kentucky Court of April 1833
Henderson County Will Book B, 1820-1840

In the Name of God Amen. I James Hillyer calling to mind the certainty of death and the uncertainty of life and the necessity of being prepared at all times to close the ledger of life
Though the laws of the Country do in general dispose equitably of our worldly effects among those who are left to enjoy them yet cases do occur where special provisions must in justice be made. Without disposing of my estate generally leaving that to the operation of the law. I hereby give and bequeath to my beloved wife Catharine Hillyer

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[378] Ibid.; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 3; Murray, **FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA MARRIAGE RECORDS** (1988), p. 32 has her marriage on 10 October 1844 to Jarred C. Moody.

my negro Girl Slave June, and her increase, and my Gold watch to her my said wife and her assigns forever. In witness whereof I do hereto set my hand and seal this 11th day of August 1826.

State of Kentucky
Henderson County

James Hillyer
[seal]

April County Court 1833

This last Will and Testament of James Hillyer decd was produced in open court and proved to be all in the handwriting of the said deceased by oaths of Thomas Towles, Francis E. Walker and Walker Morris and ordered to be Recorded.

Will D. Allison clk

According to Dowling (see page 71 below), James(5) Hillyer was a candidate for Congress at the time of his death in 1833. This implies that he had not suffered declining health prior to death, so his death probably was unexpected. Dowling also states that after his death, his son, William Silliman Hillyer, was taken to New Albany, Indiana and adopted by his aunt, Mary A. Ayers. Other records show that Catherine (Silliman) Hillyer died on 23 February 1836, and was buried in Fairview Cemetery, New Albany, Indiana.[379] Ruth Bender has found records in the New Albany, Indiana library of the granting on 14 March 1836 to Elias Ayres of legal guardianship of Catherine S. and William S. Hillyer, children of Catherine S. Hillyer, deceased.[380] From this it seems clear that after James(5) Hillyer's death, Catherine returned to New Albany, Indiana to live with her sister Mary Ann and husband Elias Ayers. When Catherine died a few years later, her children were adopted by the Ayers' and raised by them in New Albany.

Among my fathers belongings that I have acquired is a small, 2¾ x 3¼ inches, bust portrait, in poor condition, of James(5) Hillyer that is shown as the frontispiece of this book. He was a handsome, distinguished looking man.

JUDGE JAMES CRAWFORD MOODEY

James Crawford Moodey was born 4 July 1816 at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, the son of Reverend John Moodey and Elizabeth G. Crawford.[381] He was christened 9 April 1817 at Middle Spring Presbyterian Church, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania.[382] He was a lawyer. How he came to Indiana is not known, but on 10 September 1844 he married Catherine Silliman Hillyer, daughter of James(5) Hillyer and Catherine Silliman, in Floyd County, Indiana; he at twenty-eight years of age, and she not quite seventeen.[383] As noted above, they had three children before Catherine died on 25 April 1850 at age 22. The 1850 U. S. Census showed the new widower as head-of-household living "north of State Street" in New Albany, Indiana with his two surviving children and brother-in-law, William S. Hillyer, along with two young servants from Germany; occupations of both James Moodey and William S. Hillyer were listed as lawyer. Soon after this James Moodey must have returned to

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[379] Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), pp. 1232-33; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 155; Bender, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html.

[380] Ibid.

[381] Ibid., birth date taken from his gravestone in Fairview Cemetery, New Albany, Indiana.

[382] Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Crawford Moodey**, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **James Crawford Moodey**.

[383] Bender, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 3; Murray, **FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA MARRIAGE RECORDS** (1988), p. 32 has her marriage on 10 October 1844 to Jarred C. Moody.

Pennsylvania because on 23 September 1851 he married Mary Adeline Rankin at the same church in which he was christened.[384] Mary Adeline Rankin was born 3 November 1832 at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, daughter of William Rankin and Caroline Olivia Nevin.[385] Mary Adeline Rankin and James Crawford Moodey had four children.[386] Mary (Rankin) Moodey died on 20 May 1901 at her home in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania at sixty-eight years of age.[387]

In 1855 James Moodey, with his brother-in-law William Silliman Hillyer and Josiah G. McClellan, formed the law firm of McClellan, Moodey & Hillyer in St. Louis, Missouri. William S. Hillyer is discussed below. Josiah G. McClellan was born in Wheeling, West Virginia in 1824, took highest honors at Williams College in 1847, and was valedictorian of his class. After being admitted to the bar, he made his way to St. Louis and began to practice law there in 1851.[388] He died on 31 July 1890 at Batavia, Illinois.[389] The St. Louis offices of McClellan, Moodey & Hillyer were in an old brick building that survived from the time of French rule on Pine Street on the south-west corner of its intersection with Second Street (Figure 24). In the spring of 1859 they rented the front room of their offices to the firm of Boggs & Grant, real estate agents. Ulysses S. Grant was junior partner in this venture, and his job was to collect rents on properties owned by Boggs. Grant became friends with his lawyer landlords, particularly with Hillyer, whom he admired for his intellect. They had many political discussions regarding such issues as slavery. The rent collection business did not thrive, and Grant applied for the position of County Engineer of St. Louis County which happened to open up, and for which his Military Academy education qualified him. All three law partners added their names to the list of those who recommended Grant for this job. Grant did not get this position, which was a blow at the time, but left him free to accept a brigadier generalship in the Union Army when the Civil War began in 1861.[390] Of course, he soon rose to be commander of all Union forces, and eventually was elected President of the United States.

The firm of McClellan, Moodey & Hillyer successfully practiced law in St. Louis until it became an early casualty of the Civil War.[391] Early during the war James Moodey was elected Circuit Judge of St. Louis County, and served for a number of years. After the war, he opposed the new "Drake Constitution" of Missouri which had been maneuvered to narrow passage by U. S. Senator Charles Daniel Drake in 1865, and had the effect of continuing the fear and hatred of the war. One particularly pernicious provision of this constitution was the "Ironclad Oath", which required voters, officeholders, jurors, etc. to swear innocence to eighty-six deeds which were considered disloyal. Judge Moodey knew the oath violated the U. S. Constitution and refused to administer it in his court. This resulted in his impeachment in March of 1867 by the Missouri General Assembly. A lengthy, erudite, historical and legal tract in defense of Judge Moodey's position, and against his impeachment by the General Assembly, authored by "A MEMBER OF THE BAR", dated 25 April 1867, was printed and published in 1867.[392] It ends with the paragraph:

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[384] Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Crawford Moodey**, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/, marriage to Mary Adeline Rankin. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **James Crawford Moodey - Marriage to Mary Adeline Rankin**; Richard Nevin Petersen, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Crawford Moodey**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.genealogy.rootsweb.com/. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **James Crawford Moodey**.

[385] Richard Nevin Petersen, compiler of genealogical data for: **Mary Ada Rankin**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.genelalgy.rootsweb.com/, this source has her middle name as Ada instead of Adeline. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Mary Ada Rankin**; Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: Mary Adeline Rankin, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/, has her christening on 22 January 1832 at the United Presbyterian Church, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **Mary Adeline Rankin**.

[386] Richard Nevin Petersen, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Crawford Moodey**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.genealogy.rootsweb.com/.

[387] Ibid.

[388] J. Thomas Scharf, **HISTORY OF SAINT LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY, FROM THE EARLIEST PERIODS TO THE PRESENT DAY: INCLUDING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF REPRESENTATIVE MEN** (Louis H. Everts & Company, Philidelphia, 1883), Volume II, p. 1506. Repository: Missouri State Archives. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF SAINT LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY**.

[389] From an electrostatic copy of a newspaper clipping sent to me by Jason D. Stratman, Library Assistant, Missouri Historical Society, P. O. Box 11940, St. Louis, Missouri 93112-0040.

[390] Albert D. Richardson, **A PERSONAL HISTORY OF ULYSSES S. GRANT** (American Publishing Company, Hartford, Connecticut, 1868), pp. 160-67. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **A PERSONAL HISTORY OF ULYSSES S. GRANT**.

[391] Ibid.

[392] MEMBER OF THE BAR, **AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BENCH AND BAR OF MISSOURI: BEING A REVIEW OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN THE CASE OF HON. JAMES C. MOODEY** (George Knapp & Company, St. Louis, Missouri, 1867). Repository: Missouri Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **OPEN LETTER TO THE BAR OF MISSOURI**.

All the shame and all the dishonor rests with his prosecutors. And a time is coming when they will know and feel this is true.

Judge Moodey's impeachment was repealed in January 1868, but apparently he did not resumed his judgeship, because the 1869 St. Louis City Directory listed him as: "Moodey James C. lawyer", whereas in 1867 the Directory listed him as: "Judge Circuit Court". Scharf wrote that his impeachment "had a disastrous effect on his subsequent life." In this regard, it may be significant that his last child was born in 1864, and that he was buried beside his first wife in Fairview Cemetery, New Albany, Indiana; he died at St. Louis on 6 January 1880.[393] The "Ironclad Oath" was eventually declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.[394]

GENERAL WILLIAM SILLIMAN HILLYER

William Silliman Hillyer was the second and last child of James(5) Hillyer and Catherine Silliman; born 2 April 1830 at Henderson, Kentucky; died 12 July 1874 in Washington, DC at age 44. His death was recorded in the Hillyer Family Bible by his half-brother, Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer (Appendix 1). He married first Eugenia L. Devereaux, youngest daughter of James H. Devereaux, on 12 February 1849 in New Haven, Connecticut. Three years later, in 1852, he married Anna Shields Duryea Rankin of Newark, New Jersey,[395] and his descendants are from this marriage. She was born in 1832, daughter of James Rankin, and died at East Orange, New Jersey in 1896 at about 64 years of age.[396]

The following is verbatim from the **NEW YORK TIMES** obituary of William Silliman Hillyer[397]:

Gen. William Silliman Hillyer, who died of congestion of the lungs, yesterday, in Washington, after an illness of several weeks, was born in Henderson, Ky., April 2, 1831 [398]; both his father and mother died when he was young. He was entered at Anderson College, Indiana, from which he graduated with high honors at sixteen years of age, and commenced the study of the law at the Indiana State University, after which he entered the office of Judge Otto, one of the most distinguished lawyers of that State. He advanced so rapidly that he was admitted to the Bar before he was twenty-one years of age, and commenced practice at New-Albany, Ind. His rise at the Bar was so rapid that during the first year after his admission he was elected City Attorney, and at the age of twenty-two was elected to the State Legislature, being the youngest man on the floor. Possessing great readiness as a debater, he obtained a good standing in the Legislature, and participated in all the important questions of the session. He was a member of the Bank Committee for which Hugh McCulloch, former Secretary of the Treasury, drafted the Indiana State Banking laws, and which gave him his reputation as a financial writer. Young Hillyer's father was an ardent friend of Henry Clay, and the son had imbibed all the father's admiration for the old statesman, and by his youthful vigor he infused new life in the Whig Party of his county, and so far vitalized it as to become a successful Whig candidate. Hillyer's career, both as a lawyer and legislator, was successful, but having a very advantageous offer made to him in 1855 he removed to St. Louis, where he formed the firm of McClellan, Moody & Hillyer. While in St. Louis, he formed the acquaintance of Gen. Grant, who rented an office of him, and that acquaintance ripened into a warm friendship. In a letter of Grant's in 1866, he says: "When first appointed Brigadier General, the first persons I thought of asking to take positions on my staff were Hillyer and Rawlins," and the General adds, "I have taken frequent occasion to speak of Hillyer to the President as a man of great ability, and one well qualified for almost any office in his gift." At the breaking out of the war Hillyer was residing at St. Louis, and he immediately identified himself with the Union cause, and assisted Frank Blair in raising the first volunteer company there, Blair taking the

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[393] Bender, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html.

[394] Scharf, **HISTORY OF SAINT LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY**, Volume II, p. 1500; Missouri State Senate, **JOURNAL OF THE MISSOURI STATE SENATE AT THE ADJOURNED SESSION OF THE TWENTY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY** (Ellwood Kirby, Public Printer, Jefferson City, MO, 1868), p. 344. Repository: Missouri State Archives. Hereafter cited as **JOURNAL OF THE MISSOURI STATE SENATE.**

[395] H I L L Y E R, p. 3; Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), pp. 1232-33 has her name as Mary Shields Duryea Rankin.

[396] Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), pp. 1232-33.

[397] General William Silliman Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **NEW YORK TIMES**, New York, New York (13 July 1874), page 4. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as "Obituary", **NEW YORK TIMES**.

[398] H I L L Y E R has his birth date as 2 April 1830, and Robert S. Hillyer (**ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2) and Burpee (**THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), pp. 1232-33) have the year as 1830, as does the Dowling biography given below. Also the 1830 U. S. Census (see above) reports one male child under 5 years of age in the household of James Hillyer, and this probably was William Silliman Hillyer. Most likely the correct birth date is 2 April 1830.

captaincy, and Hillyer entering as a private, and the first engagement he participated in was the capture of Camp Jackson. After serving some time, he left Missouri and came to New-York with his family and opened a law office. Shortly afterward he was commissioned a Brigadier General, and went on Gen. Grant's staff. He served with Grant until the fall of Vicksburg. The hardships which he endured in that terrible campaign so shattered his health that Hillyer resigned, and returned to his family in New-York, where he continued to reside. Gen. Hillyer was the last of Gen. Grant's original staff.

The General Grant referred to in the obituary was, of course, General Ulysses S. Grant, Commander of Union Armies during the Civil War and eighteenth President of the United States. The law firm of McClellan, Moodey & Hillyer is discussed in some detail above in the section on Judge James Crawford Moodey.

In the William H. English Collection at the William Henry Smith Memorial Library of the Indiana Historical Society (Indianapolis, Indiana) is the following biography of William Silliman Hillyer hand-written by A. Dowling.[399]

Wm S. Hillyer

Floyd County

House 1855

William Silliman Hillyer, a Representative from Floyd County in 1855, was born in Henderson, Kentucky, April 2, 1830. His father was James Hillyer, a prominent lawyer and Whig politician who emigrated from Connecticut to Kentucky in early life, and who was a candidate for Congress at the time of his death. His mother was the daughter of Major Wm Silliman, grand-daughter of Genl. William Silliman, of Connecticut, and niece of the late Prof. Benj. Silliman, of Yale College.

Upon the decease of his parents when he was about three years old he was adopted into the family of his aunt, Mary A. Ayers, and taken to New Albany. He graduated at Andersons Collegiate Institute in 1848, with high honors. Thence he went to Yale College as a resident graduate. In 1849 he returned to New Albany, studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1851. The same year he was elected City Attorney.

Soon after the expiration of his Legislative term, he removed to St. Louis, and entered on the practice of his profession. When he became acquainted with Genl Grant, he was selected as a member of Genl Grants Staff, & served until the fall of Vicksburg. He then retired from the army and went to New York, where he died in 1874, or 5. His religious inclinations were Presbyterian. Republican in Politics.

The [?] is taken from "Representative Mem"

[Yrs]
A. Dowling

The **A BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY OF THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY** has him graduating from Anderson's College, New Albany, Indiana in 1847, and attending Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut from 1848 to 1849.[400]

The obituary and biographies contain errors, but together provide a good outline of William Silliman Hillyer's life. It is virtually certain that he was born in 1830, yet his obituary and the Indiana General Assembly Biographical Directory have his birth year as 1831; this throws into error many of the statements in the obituary regarding events at this-or-that age. We know that his father died when he was about three years old, and his mother died three years later. After his father's death, his mother returned with him to New Albany, Indiana to live

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[399] Dowling, **BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM SILLIMAN HILLYER** (stationary letterhead date: 1887).

[400] Rebecca Shepard, Charles W. Calhoun, Elizabeth Shanahan-Shoemaker and Alan F. January, compilers, **A BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY OF THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY, VOLUME 1, 1816-1899** (Select Committee on Centennial History of the Indiana General Assembly and Indiana Historical Bureau, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1980), p. 185. Biography of: Hillyer, William Silliman, HOUSE, 1855 (FLOYD COUNTY). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **DIRECTORY OF THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY**.

with her sister and her sister's husband, Mary Ann and Elias Ayers, and after his mother's death he was adopted and raised in New Albany by the Ayers'. The Anderson College or Collegiate Institute where he is said to have been educated no longer exists by that name. (The current Anderson University, Anderson, Indiana, is a fundamentalist Christian religious school established in 1917.) His obituary states that he attended "Indiana State University", but the school of that name today was not established until 1865, at which time it was called Indiana State Normal School. There is no record of him attending Indiana University. His great-grandson, Standish Forde Medina Sr, wrote that he attended Union College, Schenectady, New York, class of 1849, where he was one of the founders of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity;[401] but Union College has no record of his ever attending their institution, however briefly, nor was he one of the founders of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.[402] Dowling writes that he attended Yale College at New Haven, Connecticut for about a year as a resident graduate. There is no record of that either,[403] but his half-granduncle, Benjamin Silliman, was a science professor there, and during the time he was said to have attended Yale he married in New Haven. It seems the only surviving record of his time in New Haven is this marriage, which was reported in at least five Connecticut newspapers, but curiously not in any biographical source I have seen. Apparently there was no issue from this marriage, and I have no information on how it was dissolved, but eighteen months after the wedding he was living in New Albany, Indiana with his newly widowed brother-in-law, James Crawford Moodey, and family, with no mention of his bride, and practicing law there, and he remarried just two years after that. His subsequent career is fairly well outlined in his obituary, but some additions and corrections are needed.

There are conflicting accounts of his military service. According to his New York Times obituary and other accounts, at the beginning of the Civil War he helped raise the first volunteer company from St. Louis and entered it as a private. He served in a number of campaigns, the first being the capture of Camp Jackson. He left the army and went to New York to practice law, but soon was commissioned a Brigadier General on General U. S. Grant's staff. Compare this with the following quote (in his granddaughter Lillian Hillyer's autobiography) from one of his letters:[404]

> In the month of August, 1861 I arrived in St. Louis from New York and stopped at the Planters House. I had come to settle up my affairs in St. Louis preparatory to making my permanent residence in New York City. St. Louis was under martial law, the civil courts were all suspended. The occupation of the members of the Bar like Othello's was gone. My whole soul was in the war and the old flag, but having a family to whom my first duty was due, I could not afford to enlist as a private and I was entirely unqualified to accept a commission in line. Most of my personal friends were Secessionists. Such was the state of feeling there at that time that political differences were made personal animosities. Loyalty was an expensive luxury among what was called "the better class of society".
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> I had been at the Planters House but a few hours when I received a dispatch from General Grant who had just been appointed a Brigadier General and was in command at Jefferson City, the capital of Missouri, "Have just heard that you are in St. Louis. Come up immediately. Wish you to go on my Staff". I answered "Will go and see you by tonight's train."
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> I arrived in Jefferson City and found that Grant had been ordered to St. Louis by Fremont who then commanded the Department and had passed me in route. He left Lieutenant Lagow with a message for me to return on the next train, which I did. On the way I received a dispatch from him "Meet me at the Planters House immediately on your arrival." I arrived at the Planters House about 8 o'clock p.m. I met on the sidewalk in front of the hotel General Grant, Colonel Pride, Judge Moody and other friends. After the usual salutations, Grant said, "Come – I have kept a steamboat waiting for you for three hours."

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[401] Standish Forde Medina Sr (Loantaka Lane South, Morristown, New Jersey 07960) compiler of a genealogical data sheet for **William Silliman Hillyer** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as genealogical data for **William Silliman Hillyer**.

[402] John Carbone, **RE: WILLIAM SILLIMAN HILLYER**, e-mail message from carbonej@atlas.union.edu (Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, Union College, Schenectady, New York) to hilljean@gateway.net (25 April 2000). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **25-4-00JC–›HGNJr**; **BRIEF HISTORY OF THETA DELTA CHI**, online web site URL: http://www.tdx.org/about/-about_history.html (27 May 2000). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **BRIEF HISTORY OF THETA DELTA CHI**.

[403] Judith Ann Schiff (Chief Research Archivist, Manuscripts and Archives, Yale University Library, New Haven, Connecticut 06520), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Attendance of William Silliman Hillyer at Yale College (13 August 1999). He does not appear as a graduate or non-graduate student, nor does he appear in the annual student directories for the years 1847/48-1850/51. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **13-8-99JAS–›HGNJr**.

[404] Lillian Hillyer, **UNTITLED** (Autobiography of Lillian Hillyer Marsh written at the request of her nephew, Standish Medina. It consists of seventeen, single-spaced, typed pages. On page thirteen, she wrote that Louise Bernhardt died last year. Since Louise died on 9 July 1971, we may assume that the autobiography was written in 1972), pp. 13-14. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**

And with the account by Richardson:[405]

His old friend Hillyer was still in the St. Louis law office. During one of the hottest of dog days in that hottest of cities, while lounging at his desk, in rushed William Truesdail, an old client of the firm ---

"Ah! Hillyer," exclaimed the breathless visitor, "glad to see you - been looking everywhere for you - remember Grant? - used to be clerk in your office, you know – brigadier-general now - commanding at Jefferson City – been there to see him - got a big contract for you and me – told him we were in partnership - he said, 'I'll do any thing I can for Hillyer:' and gave me a letter to Hunterschott, the commissary; so I've got a splendid contract - papers all ready – come out and sign them with me. By the way, Grant said he wanted to see you."

Hillyer looked into the contract, signed it, and a day or two after received a telegraphic request from the General, to accept a place on his staff. Without the least idea of entering the army, but desirous of seeing his old friend, he took a train for Jefferson. But Grant had been summoned back to St. Louis, and had left word for him to follow immediately. He did so, and at the Planter's House found the General, who, seemingly infected by the bustling Truesdail, accosted him:

"Come, Hillyer, here's your horse all ready. I have kept a steamer waiting for you three hours. I am going to Cape Girardeau, and want you to go with me on my staff."

"Why, I haven' t enlisted !"

"No matter for that; you can enlist on the way."

"But I've got no clothes, and no money; my wif expects me home for tea, and my business needs attending to."

"Well, I owe you fifty dollars, and here it is - that will do for money. As for clothes, I guess we have enough among us to supply you. We're ordered to the field, and expect a fight with Jeff Thompson. If you survive it, I'll give you leave of absence to come home and settle your business."

"But I've just taken a beef contract. I can't keep that and be on your staff."

"That's a fact; so you had better give it up and come along."

Hillyer turned over the contract to a friend, and started down the river.

"By the way, General," he asked, after they had embarked, "what's to be my rank - and have you got a commission for me?"

"Well, not exactly; but Fremont, who has authority from the Government, promises me he will appoint you. Of course I shall get you the best rank I can. For present we will call you, captain."

He was, apparently, commissioned a Captain on Grant's staff on 8 September 1861 (only five months after the war began), promoted to Colonel on 3 May 1862, resigned on 15 May 1863 and brevetted Brigadier General 13 March 1865.[406] He died in Washington, DC, not in New York as claimed by Dowling. The following quotations add some interesting details.

Richardson wrote about Grant and Hillyer during the days before the war when they shared the office in St. Louis:[407]

Hillyer and he discussed politics a good deal, for an anti-slavery controversy was raging in the slave State of Missouri. Hillyer's sympathies were republican, Grant's democratic. Hillyer, quick and fluent, would lead his opponent off to side issues, but Grant, following slowly, always brought him back to the main question, and held him to it tenaciously.

Geoffrey Perret, in his biography of Grant, had this to say about William S. Hillyer (enclosures in square brackets, [ ], here and below, are my additions):[408]

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[405] Richardson, **A PERSONAL HISTORY OF ULYSSES S. GRANT**, pp. 189-90.

[406] Lillian Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, pp. 13-14; William Silliman Hillyer, subject of a biography in **APPLETONS' CYLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume III, James Grant Wilson and John Fisk, editors (D. Appleton and Company, New York, 1887), p. 210. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **APPLETONS' CYLOPAEDIA**.

[407] Richardson, **A PERSONAL HISTORY OF ULYSSES S. GRANT**, p. 163.

[408] Geoffrey Perret, **ULYSSES S. GRANT: SOLDIER AND PRESIDENT** (Random House, New York, New York, 1997), p. 152. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **ULYSSES S. GRANT**.

> Grant's principal aide was William Hillyer, an amiable lawyer who had befriended Grant back during the ghastly year in St. Louis, when Grant tried being a rent collector. Hillyer and his wife were good friends of Julia's [Grant's wife], and having Mrs. Hillyer near would assure agreeable company for Mrs. Grant. Unfortunately, Hillyer and Rawlins [John A. Rawlins, another of Grant's aides] never got on well. For one thing, Hillyer was an outgoing, fun-loving man, while Rawlins was a dour, duty-haunted individual. For another, each was fiercely jealous of his relationship with Grant. Rawlins would succeed in forcing Hillyer out long before the war ended.[409]

In her biography of Julia (Dent) Grant, Ulysses S. Grant's wife, Ishbel Ross wrote: [410]

> A growing chill developed between the Boggs family [Grant's partners in the St. Louis real estate and rent collection business] and the Grants as business floundered and the hot fires of the pre-Civil War days raged around them. Louisa and Harry Boggs had strong Southern sympathies. So did a large part of the population of St. Louis. Ulysses had many friendly debates on the subject with the law partners in his office. William S. Hillyer, who soon would be a valued aide with him on the battlefield, was a talkative young lawyer from Kentucky, whose sympathies were Republican, or Know Nothing, at the moment. Josiah G. McClellan, a Virginian, was a Democrat and all three argued over political issues.

William S. Hillyer was mentioned by Ulysses S. Grant in his **PERSONAL MEMOIRS**. In Chapter XIX, second paragraph, Grant wrote: [411]

> When appointed brigadier-general I at once thought it proper that one of my aides should come from the regiment I had been commanding, and so selected Lieutenant C. B. Lagow. While living in St. Louis, I had had a desk in the law office of McClellan, Moody and Hillyer. Difference in views between members of the firm on the questions of the day, and general hard times in the border cities, had broken up this firm. Hillyer was quite a young man, then in his twenties, and very brilliant. I asked him to accept a place on my staff.

In the next paragraph, he wrote:

> Neither Hillyer nor Lagow proved to have any particular taste or special qualifications for the duties of the soldier, and the former resigned during the Vicksburg campaign; the latter I relieved after the battle of Chattanooga.

After the war he aided Ulysses S. Grant in his first presidential campaign, and later refused a post as minister to Portugal, according to an encyclopedia account.[412] In about 1869, he was appointed U. S. Revenue agent by President Grant, and apparently he served that office until he died.[413] Shortly before his death, he was nominated to be general appraiser in the Custom House, but opposition was so intense that he withdrew.[414] According to Standish Forde Medina Sr he and his family had a residence in the 30th Streets in New York City, and a "country home" on the Harlem River, and he had just been appointed ambassador to Austria-Hungary when he died.[415]

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[409] Curiously, William S. Hillyer named his third son John Rawlins Hillyer (born 1867). Did animosity between William Hillyer and John Rawlins actually exist, or did they patch-up their relationship after the war?

[410] Ishbel Ross, **THE GENERAL'S WIFE: THE LIFE OF MRS. ULYSSES S. GRANT** (Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, New York, 1961), p. 95. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **THE LIFE OF MRS. ULYSSES S. GRANT**.

[411] Ulysses S. Grant, **ULYSSES S. GRANT: MEMOIRS AND SELECTED LETTERS** (The Library of America, New York, New York, 1990), pp. 168-69. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **PERSONAL MEMOIRS OF U. S. GRANT**.

[412] Frederick Adams Virkus, editor, **THE COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY, THE STANDARD GENEALOGICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE FIRST FAMILIES OF AMERICA: VOLUME IV** (F. A. Virkus & Company, Genealogical Publishers, 440-442 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, 1930), p. 273. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY: VOL. IV.**

[413] Shepard, Calhoun, Shanahan-Shoemaker and January, **DIRECTORY OF THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY** (1980), p. 185.

[414] **APPLETONS' CYLOPAEDIA**, Volume III, p. 210.

[415] Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **William Silliman Hillyer** (undated).

JAMES RANKIN HILLYER

William Silliman Hillyer and Anna Shields Duryea Rankin had seven children, two of whom died in infancy.[416] Their son James Rankin Hillyer was born on 5 January 1860 at St. Louis, Missouri. He married Lillian Stanley Smith, daughter of Henry Pratt Smith and Susan Maria Couthouy Williams of Philadelphia, in November of 1885 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City; he died on 19 November 1901 at East Orange, New Jersey at age 41. Lillian Stanley Smith was born on 20 July 1863 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She died in October 1933 at East Orange, New Jersey at age 70. Her father was from one of the original Quaker families of Philadelphia; her mother was from Boston.[417] Tree Chart 19 gives an overview of the family of James Rankin Hillyer and Lillian Stanley Smith.

James Rankin Hillyer's son, Robert Silliman Hillyer, described his father's occupation as "Connoisseur of the Fine Arts"[418], which is quite misleading. James Rankin Hillyer's father died when he was only fourteen years old, at which time he had to quit school and go to work to support his family. Until then his future had been bright: he had passed the examinations and been accepted by the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Through Ulysses S. Grant, he obtained a position in the Appraisers Office at the Custom House in New York. Later he was recognized as an expert on antiques, and was the authority in their appraisal at the Custom House.[419]

The four children of James Rankin Hillyer and Lillian Stanley Smith, all born at East Orange, New Jersey, were: Henry Stanley Hillyer, born 14 January 1887, married Margaretta Cadugan Wylly and Louise Estelle Bernhardt; Ethel Forde Hillyer, born 21 January 1888, married Federal Judge Harold Raymond Medina; Lillian Hillyer, born 26 February 1891, married Theodore McCurdy Marsh; Professor Robert Silliman Hillyer, born 3 June 1895.[420] When James Rankin Hillyer died in 1901, his family was left in precarious financial circumstances. Lillian (Smith) Hillyer went to work at Wanamaker's store in New York City, in the Interior Decorating Department, where she made some influential friends, among them Mrs Andrew Carnegie. Mrs Carnegie aided the Hillyer family financially from a fund she kept for needy gentle folk, which partly paid for the education of the boys.[421]

Henry Stanley Hillyer was educated at Williams College; he served in World War I with the U. S. Army Artillery in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive, and afterward with the Peace Commission. He was a real estate executive in New York City. He organized H. Stanley Hillyer, Inc. and was president of Hillyer & Bell, Inc. In 1947 he received the New York Real Estate Board award for the most ingenious and beneficial real estate transaction for assembling the site of the New York University – Bellevue Medical Center. He and Louise Estelle Bernhardt had one child: Robert Couthouy William Hillyer, born 13 September 1939, married Bernice Marques.[422]

Ethel Forde Hillyer was an exceptionally beautiful young lady who had many admirers, including Prince Alexander of Battenberg. She married Harold Raymond Medina on 6 June 1911.[423] Medina was the son of Joaquin Adolfo Medina, a Mexican-American importer, and Elizabeth Fash who was of Dutch descent. He was born in Brooklyn on 16 February 1888 and died on 14 March 1990 at age 102. He graduated from Princeton in 1909, and from Columbia Law School in 1912 at the head of his class. He had a private law practice, taught law at Columbia University, was appointed to the Federal bench by President Truman and was promoted to the U. S. Court of Appeals. His student, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, described him as "bright, able, and a ham actor". He was tall, stocky, darkly handsome and colorful. He was often said to belong in Hollywood. A

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[416] Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156.
[417] Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), pp. 1, 2.
[418] Ibid., p. 1.
[419] Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 3.
[420] Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), pp. 1, 2; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156.
[421] Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, pp. 5-7.
[422] Henry Stanley Hillyer, subject of a biography in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA: A COMPANION BIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCE WORK TO WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA**, Volume 3 (The A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago, Illinois, 1960), p. 402. Repository: Concord Free Public Library; Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), pp. 1, 2; Standish Forde Medina Sr, (Loantaka Lane South, Morristown, New Jersey 07960) compiler of a genealogical data sheet for **James Rankin Hillyer** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **James Rankin Hillyer**.
[423] Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, pp. 9-10.

rather lengthy biography, which is immensely impressive, is in **AMERICAN NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY**.[424] Ethel Hillyer and Harold Medina had two sons: Harold Raymond Jr and Standish Forde, both of whom became distinguished lawyers. Harold R. Medina Jr was born 19 October 1912 in New York City, and married Janet Brevoort Williams on 22 December 1936; they had two children. Standish Forde Medina was born 6 June 1915 in East Orange, New Jersey, and married Hope Tyler Kiesewetter on 16 June 1938; they had three children. Standish F. Medina Sr practiced law in New York City until his office was closed following the 11 September 2001 disaster at the World Trade Center. He died on 27 September 2001 shortly after a police-escorted visit to his office to retrieve some important papers.[425] He has been a source of much valuable information on his family. His son, Standish Forde Medina Jr (deceased), also a lawyer, published two beautiful books of under-sea color photographs of marine life.[426] Ethel Forde Hillyer died on 20 September 1971 at Riverhead, New York.

Lillian Hillyer wrote a brief but lovely autobiography, kindly sent to me by her nephew Standish Forde Medina Sr, that is often referenced here.[427] She and Theodore McCurdy Marsh were married on 10 April 1913 at East Orange, New Jersey, and they had four daughters. She died on 16 February 1980 at Springfield, New Jersey.[428]

ROBERT SILLIMAN HILLYER

Robert Silliman Hillyer, last child of James Rankin Hillyer and Lillian Stanley Smith, was born in East Orange, New Jersey on 3 June 1895,[429] attended the Kent School, Kent, Connecticut and graduated from Harvard University *cum laude* in 1917. In 1916 he won the Garrison Prize for Poetry at Harvard. After graduation he joined the Norton-Harjes Ambulance Service, and from April to October 1917 served as an ambulance driver at the World War I front with the French Army, Tréfle Rouge Division, for which he was awarded the Verdun Medal. He was in the same unit as John Dos Passos who recounted his reactions to the war in a rather odd collage of fictionalized experiences in his novel: **ONE MAN'S INITIATION: 1917** (first published in 1920, reissued in 1969). Robert Hillyer is mentioned several times, in an off-hand way, in this novel. Robert Hillyer was said to have recorded his own adventures in a series of sketches which appeared in **AMERICAN MAGAZINE** as "Letters from Ambulance No. 4".[430] Later, he joined the American Expeditionary Force as a private and rose to rank of first lieutenant in 1918. At some time during his war service he was gassed and suffered permanent injury to his lungs.[431] After the war he served as a courier during the Versailles Peace Conference. He returned to Harvard where he taught from 1919 to 1945, with one two-year interruption to teach at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. In 1937 he was named Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard. This is one of the oldest chairs at Harvard University, established in 1778, its first incumbent being John Quincy Adams.[432] From

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[424] Harold Raymond Medina, subject of a biography in **AMERICAN NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 15, John A. Garraty and Mark. C. Carnes, editors (Oxford University Press, New York, New York, 1999), p. 237. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **AMERICAN NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY**.

[425] Meredith Medina Murry, (press release) obituary for: **STANDISH FORDE MEDINA: June 6, 1915 - September 27, 2001** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Obituary for STANDISH FORDE MEDINA**.

[426] Standish Forde Medina Jr, **REFLECTIONS BELOW** (Stinehour Press, Lunenburg, Vermont, 1991). Repository: Library of Congress; Standish Forde Medina Jr, **THINGS MAGIC** (S. F. Medina, 1998). Repository: Library of Congress.

[427] Lillian Hillyer, **UNTITLED** (Autobiography of Lillian Hillyer Marsh written at the request of her nephew, Standish Medina. It consists of seventeen, single-spaced, typed pages. On page thirteen, she wrote that Louise Bernhardt died last year. Since Louise died on 9 July 1971, we may assume that the autobiography was written in 1972.)

[428] Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for **James Rankin Hillyer** (undated).

[429] The following is mostly from five sources: Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949); Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), pp. 1232-33; **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY: AMERICAN POETS, 1880-1945, THIRD SERIES, PART 1: A-M**, Volume 54, editor Peter Quatermain (A Bruccoli Clark Book, Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit, Michigan 48226), pp. 170-81. Repository: Widener Library, Harvard University; Robert Silliman Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "ROBERT HILLYER, POET, 66, IS DEAD", **NEW YORK TIMES**, New York, New York (25 December 1961), page 23. Repository: Boston Public Library; Robert Silliman Hillyer, subject of a biography in **THE NATIONAL CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY, CURRENT VOLUME D** (James T. White & Company, New York, New York, 1934), pp. 332-33. Repository: Widener Library, Harvard University.

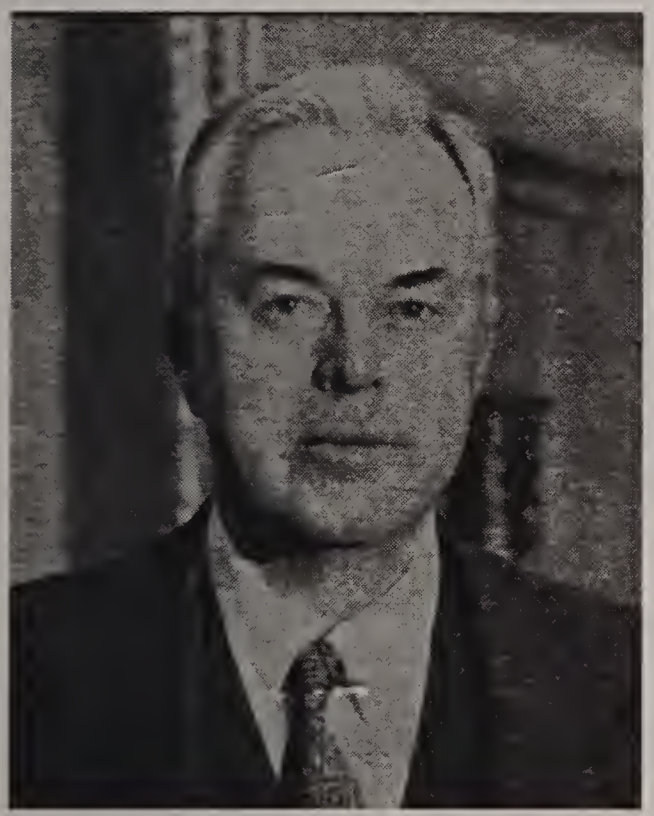
[430] Ibid. I was not able to find them in the magazine collection at the Boston Public Library.

[431] Robert Silliman Hillyer, letter to Hal, subject: land purchase on St. Johns in the Virgin Islands and his gassed lungs (17 June 1961). Library call-number: bMS Am 1891 (385). Repository: Houghton Library, Harvard University. Hereafter cited as: letter **17-6-61RSH–›Hal**.

[432] Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), p. 1233.

1948 to 1951 he was a visiting professor at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and from 1952 until his death in 1961, was H. Fletcher Brown Professor of English Literature at the University of Delaware. His academic degrees were his AB from Harvard (1917), an honorary AM from Trinity College (1928) and an honorary PhD from the University of Delaware (1954); thus he owned the rare distinction of practicing an academic career at the top of his profession, including occupation of a very prestigious professorial chair at Harvard University, before having earned the PhD degree.

He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1934 for his **COLLECTED VERSE**.[433] Several collections of his poetry, in addition to his **COLLECTED VERSE**, continue to be available.[434] Robert Hillyer was a major poet, but never achieved the popularity or notice of some of his contemporaries. He greatly admired the Elizabethan poets, and used classical meter and rhyme in his own poems, while he strenuously resisted the "new esthetics" of T. S. Eliot and Ezra Pound. He also admired the works of Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost. While known mostly as a poet, he wrote two novels: **RIVERHEAD** (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1932) and **MY HEART FOR HOSTAGE** (Random House, New York, 1942), which appear to be, at least in part, autobiographical. The latter, a love story, is still circulated by the Boston Public Library (Copley Square, Boston, Massachusetts). I have read both novels and found them to be entertaining, beautifully written and memorable. Both received mixed, but mostly favorable, reviews. In my opinion, **MY HEART FOR HOSTAGE** is the better of the two. I found the political sociology in **RIVERHEAD** to be dated, and in several other ways it does not seem to stand the test of time. Reviews by Rose Feld and N. L. Rothman very well express my opinion of his second novel: [435]



Robert Silliman Hillyer

> "My Heart for Hostage" is a slight story as novels go but it is a deeply touching one. All of the characters of the book come alive in Mr. Hillyer's finely textured prose. The two young lovers are drawn with a tender sympathy and compassion for youth; the old people with a lustier stroke and, at times, with satiric subtlety.
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> and
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> It is a very simple narrative. You may forget its meaning but you will remember that you read it, and how moving it was.

To me, his poetry is often obscure, as for example, in the sonnet:

Fire Music

From the blue air where you have wandered free
I call you home to slumber and forget;
Down the white drift of stars I cast my net
And draw you inward from the breathing sea.
The mist is rising where the sun has set,

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[433] Robert Silliman Hillyer, **THE COLLECTED VERSE OF ROBERT HILLYER** (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, New York, 1933). Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **COLLECTED VERSE.**

[434] Works of poetry by Robert Hillyer include: **THE GATES OF THE COMPASS** (The Viking Press, 1930); **A LETTER TO ROBERT FROST AND OTHERS** (Alfred A. Knopf, 1937); **POEMS FOR MUSIC 1917-1947** (Alfred A. Knopf, 1947). All are available at the Concord Free Public Library, Concord, Massachusetts.

[435] **RIVERHEAD** by Robert S. Hillyer, subject of a review in **THE BOOK REVIEW DIGEST**, Volume 28, Marion A. Knight, Mertice A. James and Dorothy Brown, editors (The H. W. Wilson Company, New York, 1933), p. 448. Repository: Widener Library, Harvard University; **MY HEART FOR HOSTAGE** by Robert S. Hillyer, subject of a review in **THE BOOK REVIEW DIGEST**, Volume 38, Mertice M. James and Dorothy Brown, editors (The H. W. Wilson Company, New York, 1943), p. 361. Repository: Widener Library, Harvard University.

The laden cobweb sags from tree to tree;
All have gone home now, Child, but you and me; —
Wherefore this terror and this wan regret?
I could not give you life, I could but lend;
Yet lest the night be long I kindle now
Flame after flame around you to defend
Your quiet heart and your untroubled brow,
And I have sealed your silence with a vow:
Love shall return to wake you in the end.

This lovely, haunting poem takes me expectantly to a threshold – which I cannot cross because at the end I simply cannot fathom his meaning. On the other hand, he can be crystal clear, as in:

This Leaf Has Fallen

This leaf has fallen, and that leaf, this leaf and that,
This leaf has fallen, that leaf has fallen, and this,
It can't be long now, but trees do not miss
Leaves any more than skeletons their fat.
They leaf again. The resurrection is
At springtime for them all. Their windy chat
Will make next summer clamorous. But what
Spring shall renew us? Men are not like trees.
This leaf has fallen, and that. But no buds lurk
Beneath our leaves. We shall not leaf again.
Within us winter and the north wind work
Their gradual havoc on the lives of men.
Somehow it does not matter. Somehow it is
Restful to think that men are not like trees.

These poems are from his Pulitzer Prize winning work: **THE COLLECTED VERSE OF ROBERT HILLYER** (1933)

Robert Silliman Hillyer was married three times: first to Dorothy Stewart Mott in 1917, whom he divorced in 1920; second to Dorothy Hancock Tilton on 1 July 1926, whom he divorced in 1943; and last to Mme Jeanne Hinternesch Duplaix on 3 September 1953. By his second wife he had a son, Stanley Hancock Hillyer, born 20 May 1927 at Hartford, Connecticut, who was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.[436] Stanley Hancock Hillyer married Laura Venini in Venice, Italy on 21 June 1954 and they had two daughters; he died at Beverly, Massachusetts of a heart attack on 1 August 1969 at age 42.[437]

From 1919 Robert Hillyer spent his summers at his home, "Venily", in Pomfret, Connecticut.[438] He died of a heart attack on Christmas Eve 1961 in Wilmington, Delaware at age 66.[439]

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[436] Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949).

[437] Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Rankin Hillyer** (undated); Unattributed genealogical data sheet for: **Descendants of Robert S. Hillyer and Dorothy Hancock Tilton**, tree chart enclosed with the letter of 15 May 2000 from Standish Forde Medina Sr to Hillyer G. Norment Jr (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Descendants of Robert S. Hillyer and Dorothy Hancock Tilton**; Standish Forde Medina Sr (Loantaka Lane South, Morristown, New Jersey 07960), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Ethel Forde Hillyer** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Ethel Forde Hillyer**; Stanley Hancock Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DEATHS", **NEW YORK TIMES** (2 August 1969), page 27. Repository: Boston Public Library.

[438] Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), p. 1233.

[439] Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "ROBERT HILLYER, POET, 66, IS DEAD", **NEW YORK TIMES** (25 December 1961), page 23.

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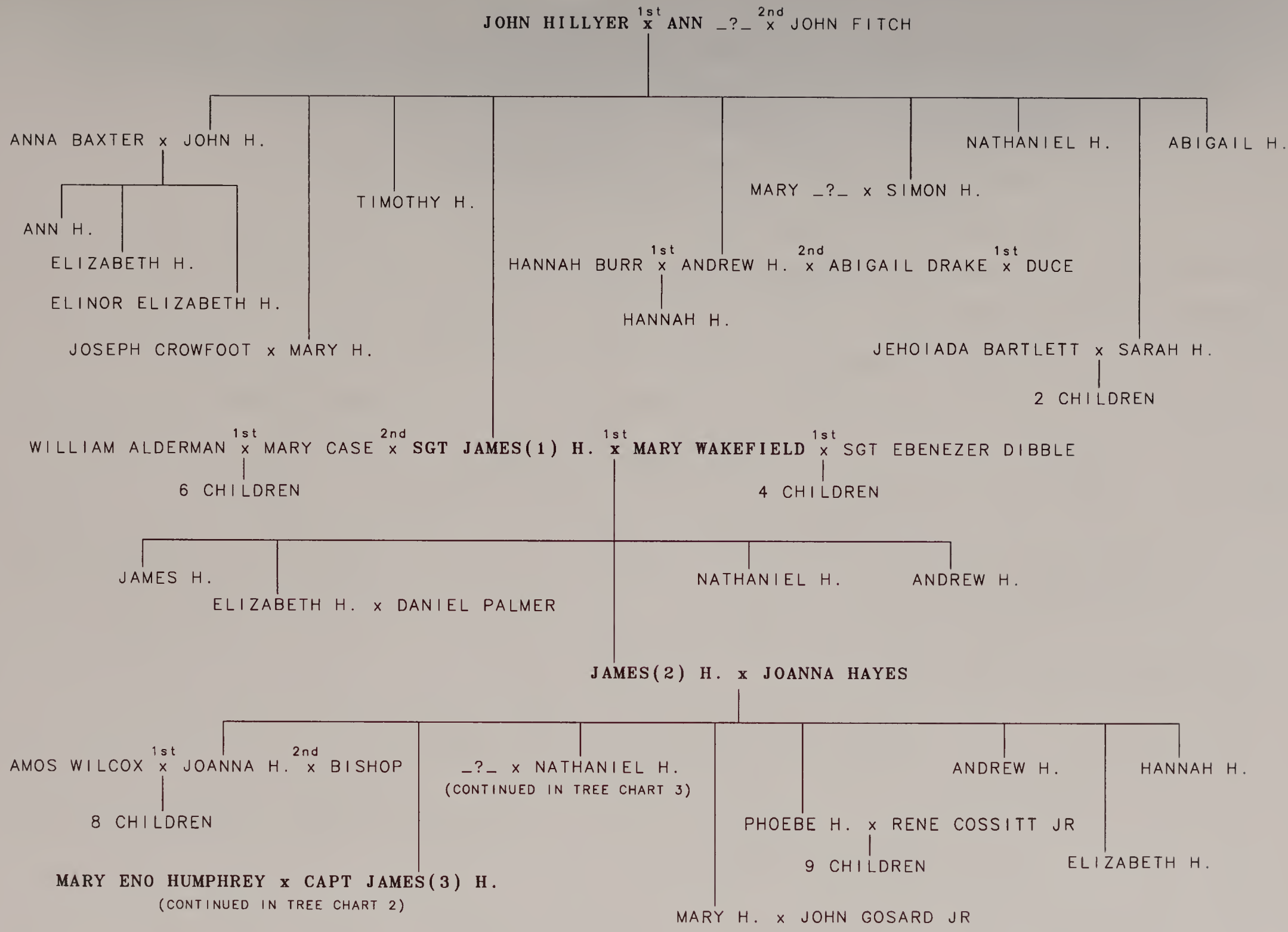

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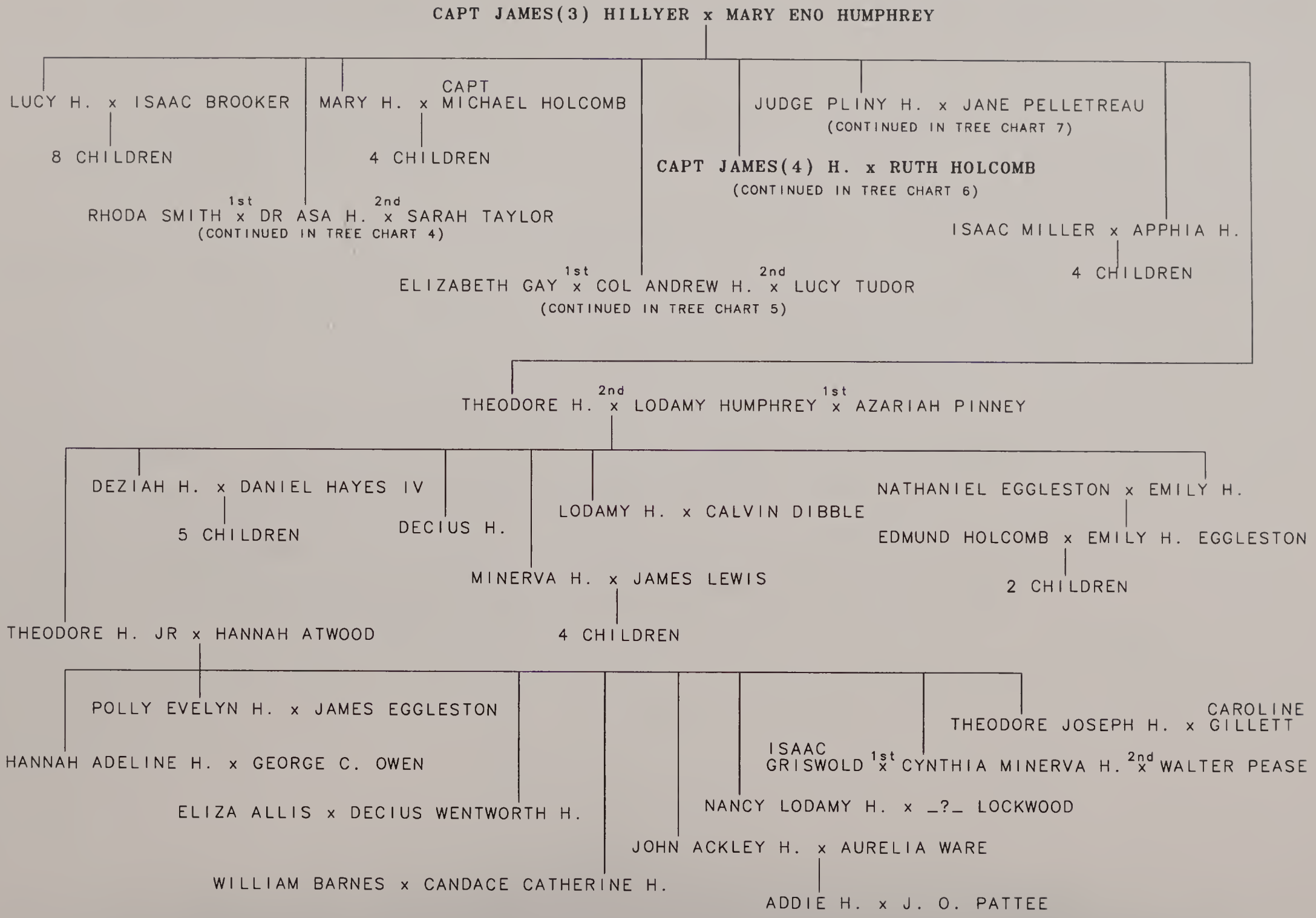

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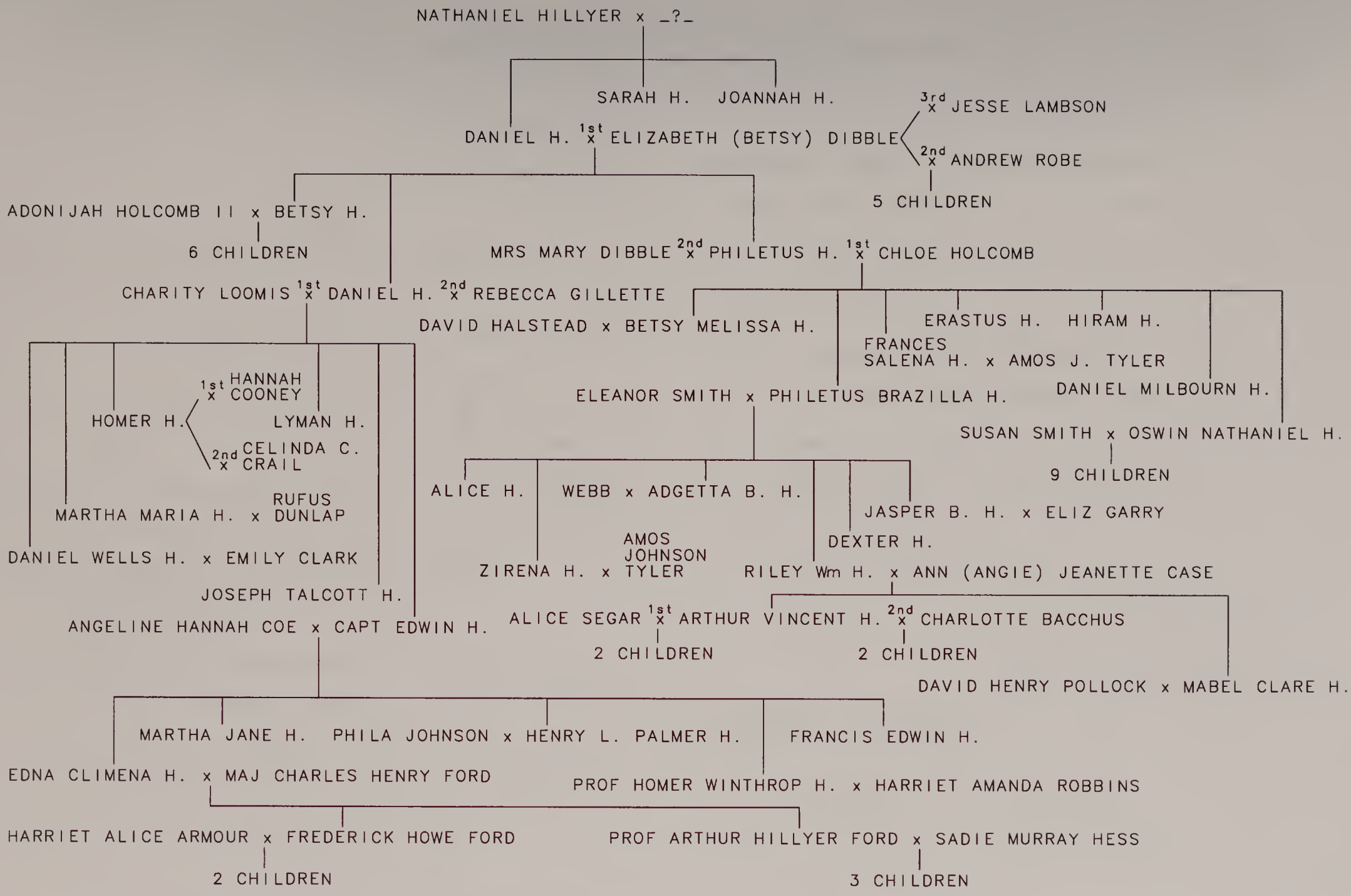

TREE CHART 3: DESCENDANTS OF NATHANIEL HILLYER

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SARAH TAYLOR 2nd x DR ASA HILLYER 1st x RHODA SMITH

MARY (POLLY) H. x DR ELIPHALET BUCK
3 CHILDREN

REV ASA H. x JANE RIKER

TACE BRADFORD H.

DR PIERSON x MARGARET H.

JANE ELIZABETH H.

DR ASA H.III x LYDIA KOLLOCK

TRUMAN H.

EDWARD DICKSON H.

ABRAHAM RIKER H. x CHARLOTTE MATTHEWS

ASA R. H. x MARIA WILLIAMS
ASR R. H. JR

MARTHA A. VEADER x JAMES M. H.
FRANK H.

HARVEY MUNROE PRENTICE x JANE ELIZABETH H.
CHILDREN

ABRAHAM W. H.

EDWARD T. H.

REV SAMUEL LEE H.

EMMA PROPST x REV W. P. H.
RAYMOND H.

TRUMAN H.

SHALER H. x REBECCA FREEMAN
(CONTINUED IN TREE CHART 10)

JUSTIN H. SR x ADAH MUNSON
(CONTINUED IN TREE CHART 9)

DR HORACE H. x ANNA HOLCOMB
(CONTINUED IN TREE CHART 8)

GABRIEL LEWIS x ELIZABETH H.

JOHN DIXON LEWIS

MARY JANE LEWIS x CHARLES COOKE
ROLLIN HILLYER COOKE

LABAN PARMALU x MARIA REBECCA LEWIS
CORNELIA PARMALU x REV JOHN B. DOOLITTLE

ESTHER ANN SPENCER x JAMES SHALER LEWIS
3 CHILDREN DIED YOUNG

JAMES MILTON LEWIS x JENNIE C. RICE

JESSIE ARABELLE LEWIS

EDWARD RICE LEWIS

FLOYD F. COOPER x BESSIE LEWIS

BERTHA MAY LEWIS

JENNIE ALICE LEWIS

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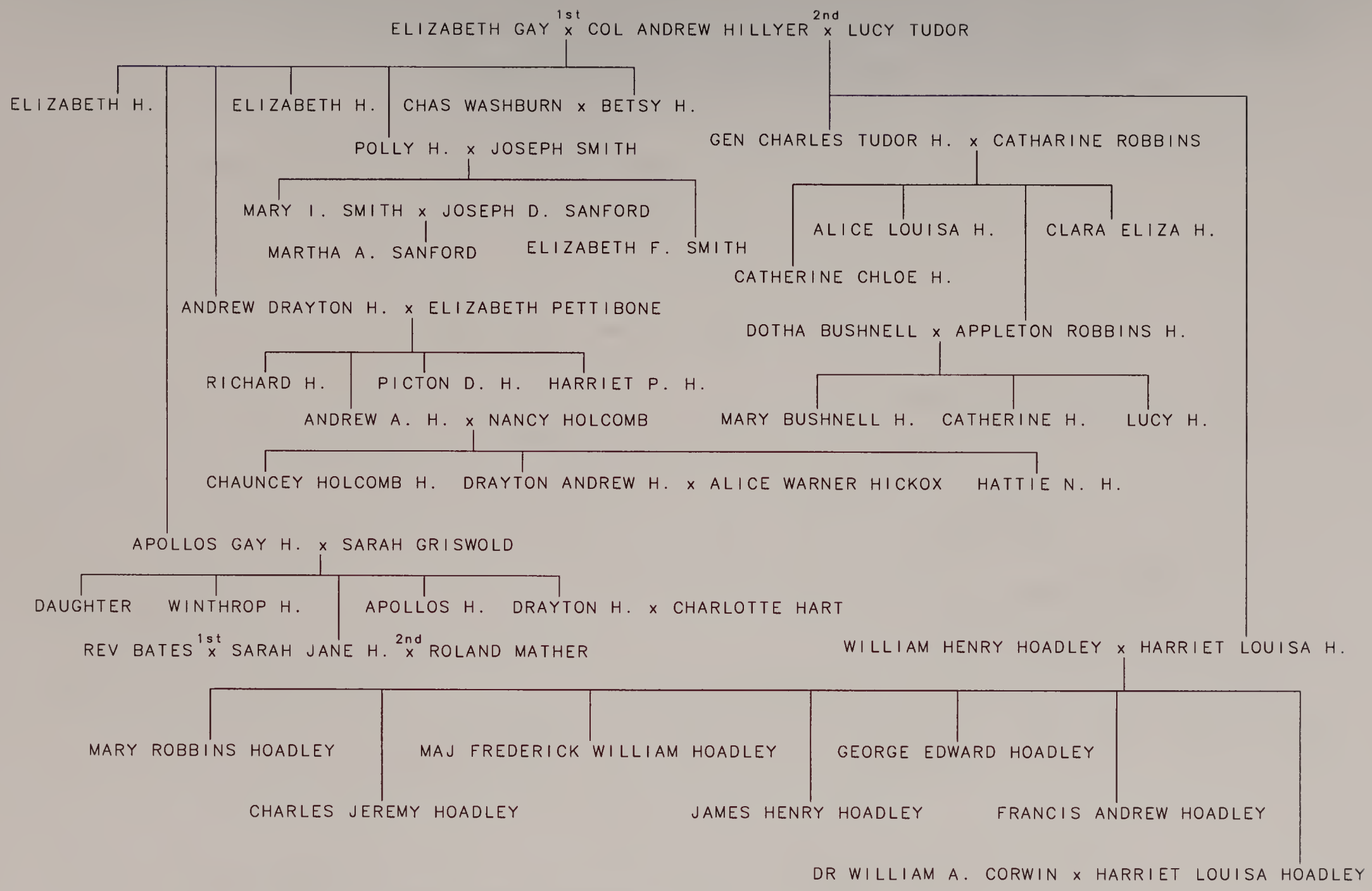

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PENELOPE HOLCOMB 4th x
RUTH HOLCOMB 1st x
CAPT JAMES(4) HILLYER
3rd x DORCUS ELDRIDGE
2nd x HANNAH WADSWORTH x MAJ JOHN BIGELOW
5 OTHER CHILDREN

JAMES BOIES 1st x RUTH H. 2nd x CAPT SYLVESTER ROOT

ELECTRA H. x ELIHU E. HOLCOMB

JAMES HOLCOMB

JULIA HOLCOMB

EMELINE HOLCOMB x CHARLES HOLCOMB

2 DAUGHTERS

POLLY BIRGE HAYES 1st x HARRY HOLCOMB 2nd x BETSEY BARTON

3 CHILDREN

3 CHILDREN

CLARISSA H. x JOHN BIGELOW

5 CHILDREN

VIRGIL H. x CANDACE ATWOOD

PHILO H. x SARAH SHELDON MUMFORD

PHEBE EMLEN x JAMES H.

JAMES EMLEN H.

FILLMORE H.

5 CHILDREN DIED YOUNG

ELIZABETH ROLSTON x GILES MUMFORD H.

6 CHILDREN

MARY E. DENISON 1st x GEORGE ROBBINS H. 2nd x MARY CAROLINE EVANS

MARY HART 1st x JAMES(5) H. 2nd x CATHERINE SILLIMAN
(SEE CHART 22)
(CONTINUED IN TREE CHART 13)

DAVID HART H.

JUDGE PHILO HOLCOMB H. x MINERVA FRANCES CATLETT
(CONTINUED IN TREE CHART 11)

ELIZA RUTH H.

JAMES VIRGIL H. x JULIET L. TAPSCOTT

MARY SUSAN H. x WILLIAM STARLING HOLLOWAY
(CONTINUED IN TREE CHARTS 12)

TREE CHART 6: DESCENDANTS OF CAPTAIN JAMES(4) HILLYER TO JUDGE PHILO HOLCOMB HILLYER AND MARY SUSAN HILLYER

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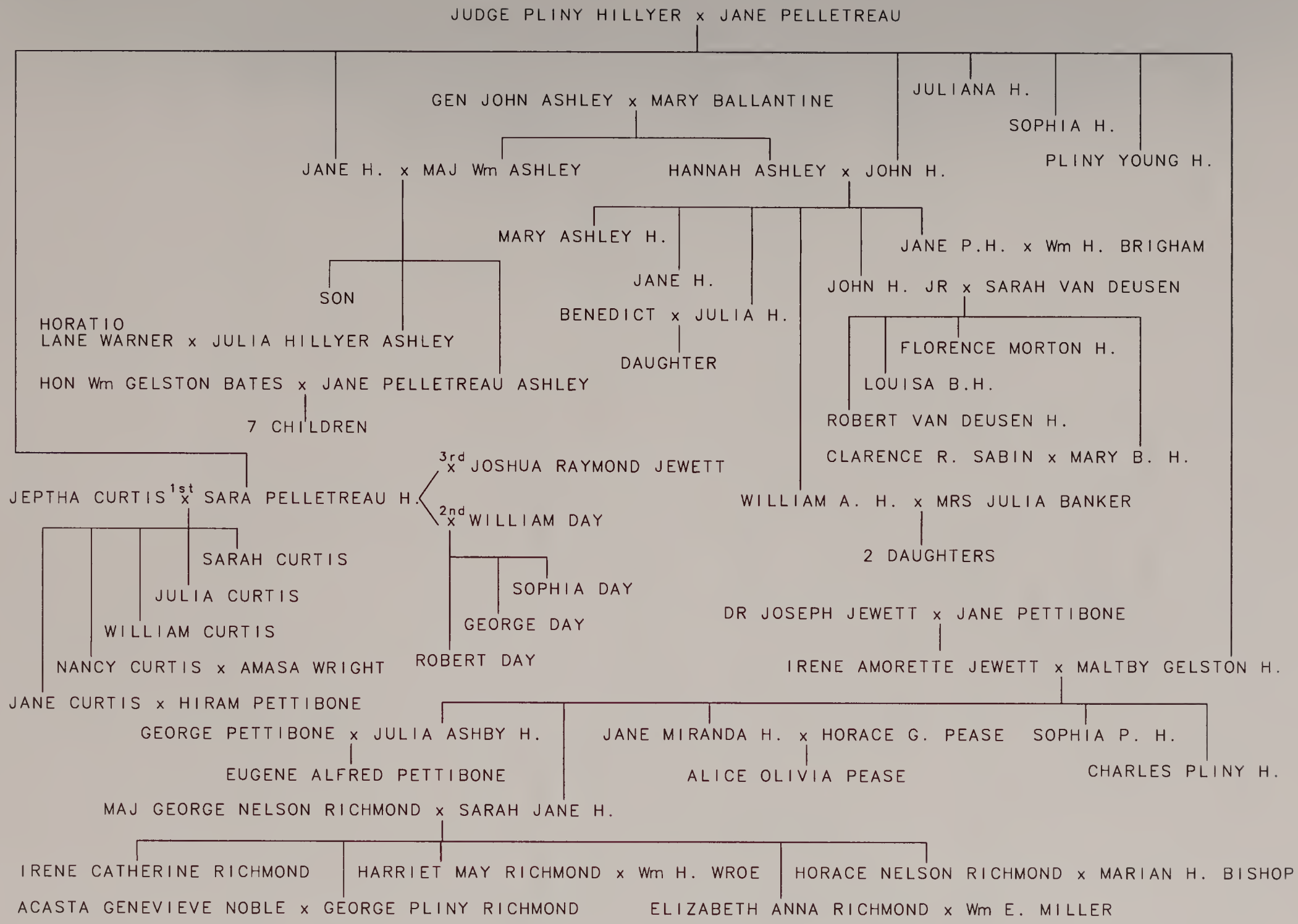

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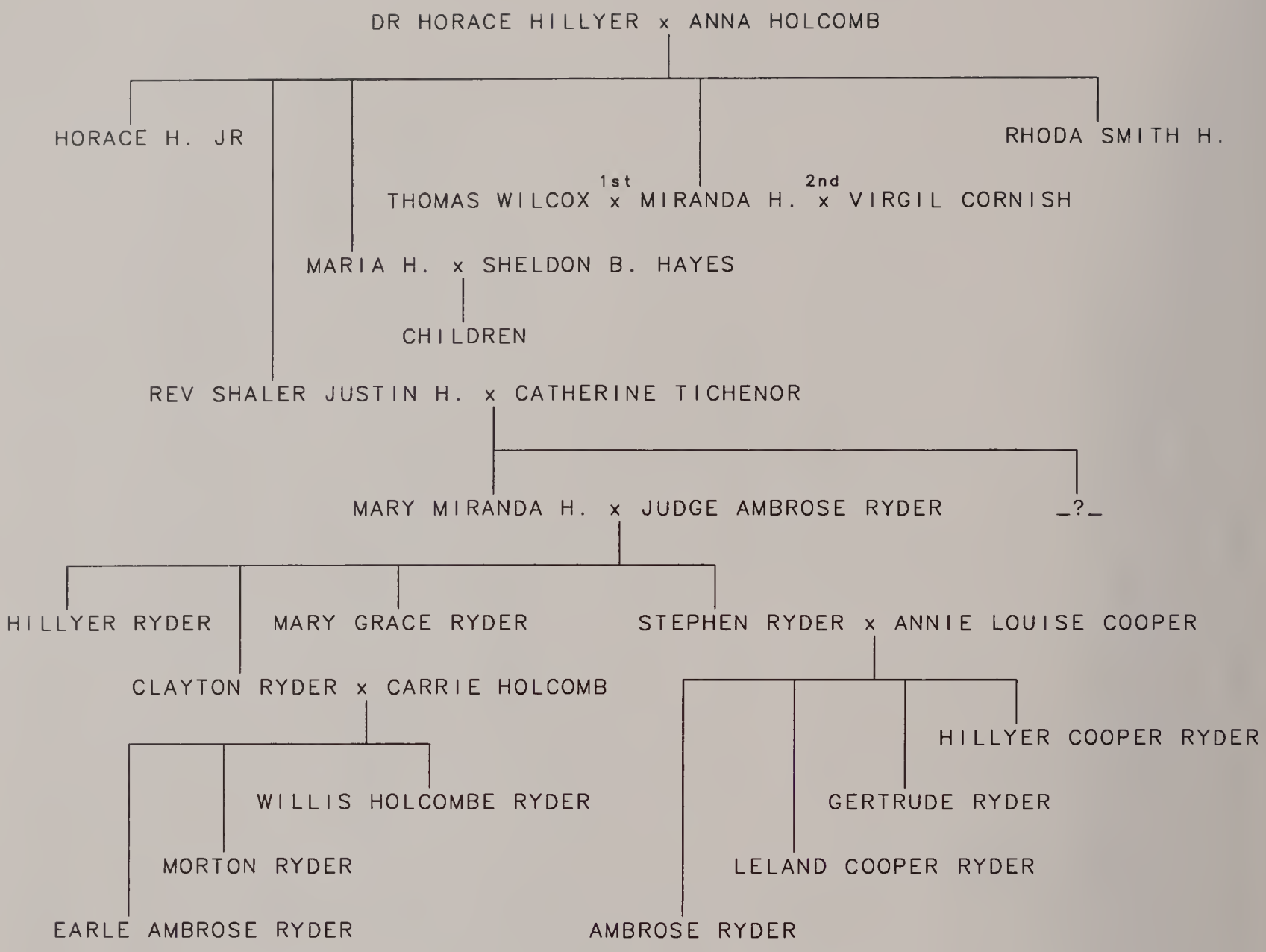

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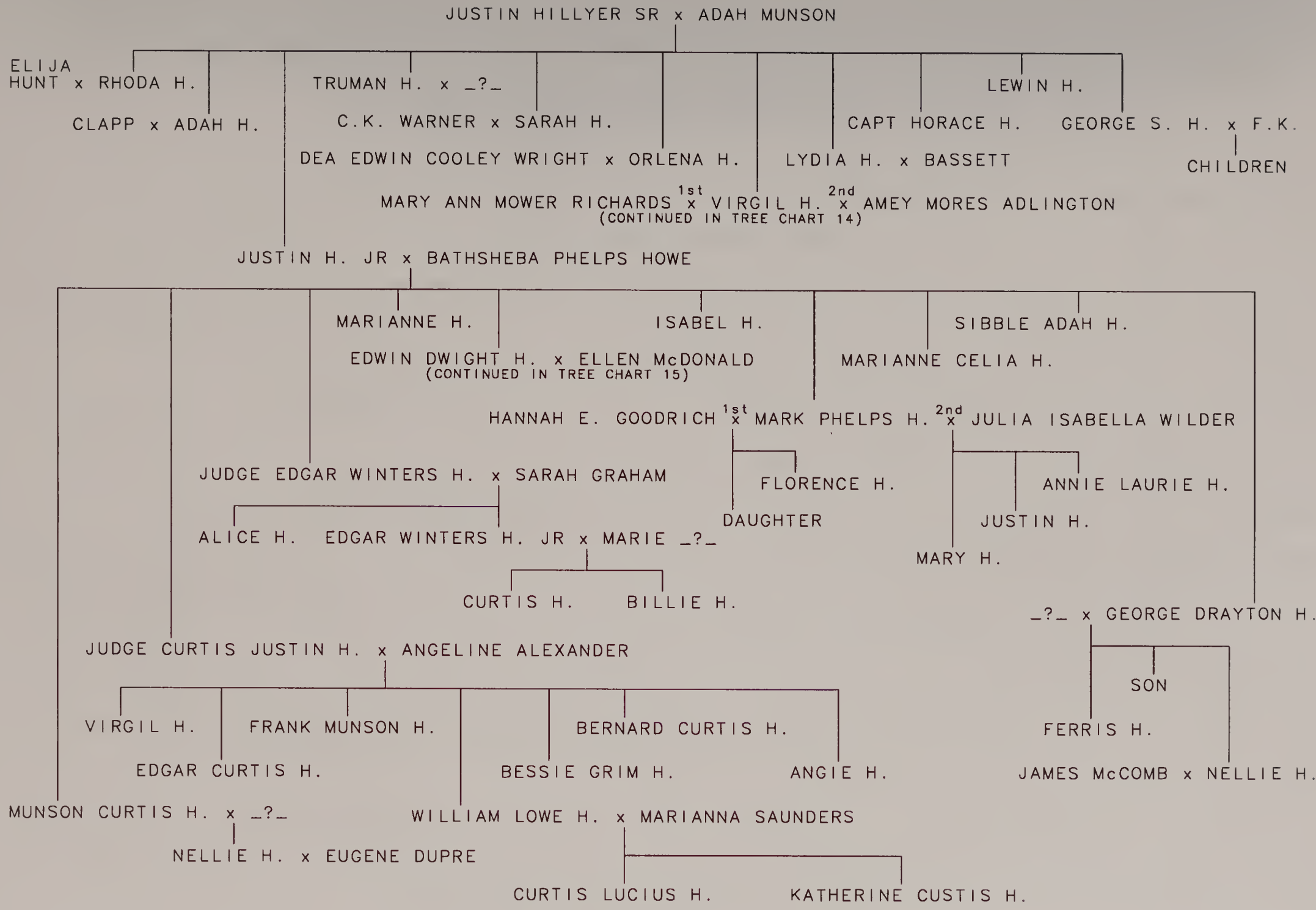

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CAPT JOHN FREEMAN x CATHERINE CARLTON

SHALER HILLYER x REBECCA FREEMAN

JUDGE JUNIUS H. 2nd x JANE SELINA WATKINS 1st x DANIEL FOSTER
(CONTINUED IN TREE CHART 16)

ROBERT H.

CATHERINE HARRIET H.

ELIZABETH J. THOMPSON 1st x REV SHALER GRANBY H. 3rd x DOROTHEA(?) FURMAN

2nd x ELIZABETH THORNTON DAGG

MARY H.

FRANCIS LORRAINE H.

SUSAN REBECCA H.

SHALER GRANBY H. JR

REV JOHN FREEMAN H. x MARY ADELINE BISCOE

ESTHER H.

PHILO LLEWELLYN H.

JOHN SHALER H.

JUNIUS H.

EDWIN LAWSON H.

CATHERINE CARLTON H. x THOMAS LAURENCE ROBINSON

HAMILTON BISCOE H.

ROBERT FREEMAN H.

THOMAS SCOTT ROBERTS x MARY A. ROBINSON

SARAH ELIZABETH H.

EMILY H. x ROBERT GREGORY OWEN SR

ANN CATHERINE H. x JULIUS AUGUSTUS ROBBINS

JUNIUS FREEMAN H.

8 OTHER CHILDREN

DAUGHTER

MARY ADELAIDE ROBBINS

SARAH JANE H.

ROBERT GREGORY OWEN JR x ADDIE CHAMBERS

ERNEST WOLCOTT ROBBINS

FRANCES REBECCA H.

ARTHUR WILLIAMSON ROBBINS

HARRIET CATHERINE H.

RICHARD HOWARD OWEN x ELSIE GROGAN

EDGAR AUGUSTUS ROBBINS x LULU POWER

LOUISA CLARISSA H.

ROBERT GREGORY OWEN III

ISABELLA HILLYER ROBBINS x FLETCHER PERMEDUS REYNOLDS

JOHN LEDLEY DAGG H. x KATHERINE GREEN

9 OTHER CHILDREN

ROBERT VINCENT CONNERAT x KATHERINE H.

ELMA REYNOLDS x JOHN ANDREW MASSEY

DEBRA MARIE ANDERSON x ROBERT GREGORY OWEN IV

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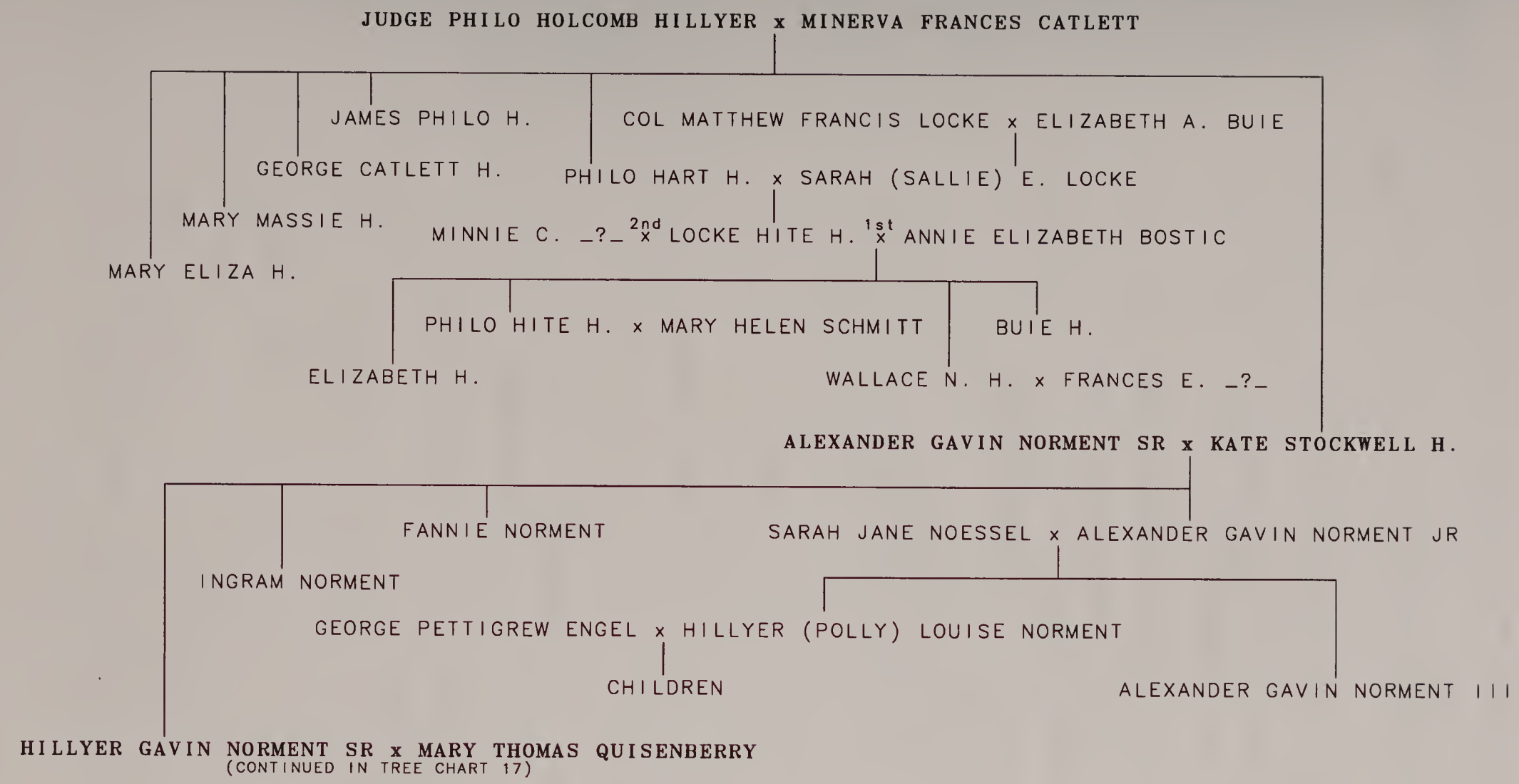

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WILLIAM STARLING HOLLOWAY x MARY SUSAN HILLYER

CONTINUED IN CHART 12B

JULIETTE TAPSCOTT H. x JOHN WINSLOW ALVES
(CONTINUED IN TREE CHART 18)

MARY H.

ANNE STARLING H. x DR PINCKNEY THOMPSON

DR WILLIAM IRVING THOMPSON

LIZZIE RUTH THOMPSON

STARLING HOLLOWAY THOMPSON x SUSAN SNEED

COL JAMES HILLYER H. x MARY ELLIOT WILLIAMS

PATTIE HARRISON H.

JAMES HILLYER H.

ELIZABETH HILLYER H.

ANNE FULTON x JOHN STUART WILLIAMS H.

MARY ANN H. x THOMAS WRIGHT LEWIS VAN METER

3 CHILDREN

A. JUDSON SHARRARD x REBECCA STITES H.

JAMES S. SHARRARD

LEE SHARRARD

KATIE SHARRARD

LIZZIE SHARRARD

MARY LOUISE WAGNER x GEORGE GAYLE SHARRARD

CALISTA NOE x THORNLEY SHARRARD

RUTH STURGIS 1st x JAMES ORMSBY SHARRARD 2nd x HELEN OFFUTT

RUTH VIRGINIA SHARRARD

JOHN ALLEN TRIMBLE x LUCY GAYLE H.

LIZZIE TRACY TRIMBLE

NANNIA M. TRIMBLE

STARLING TRIMBLE

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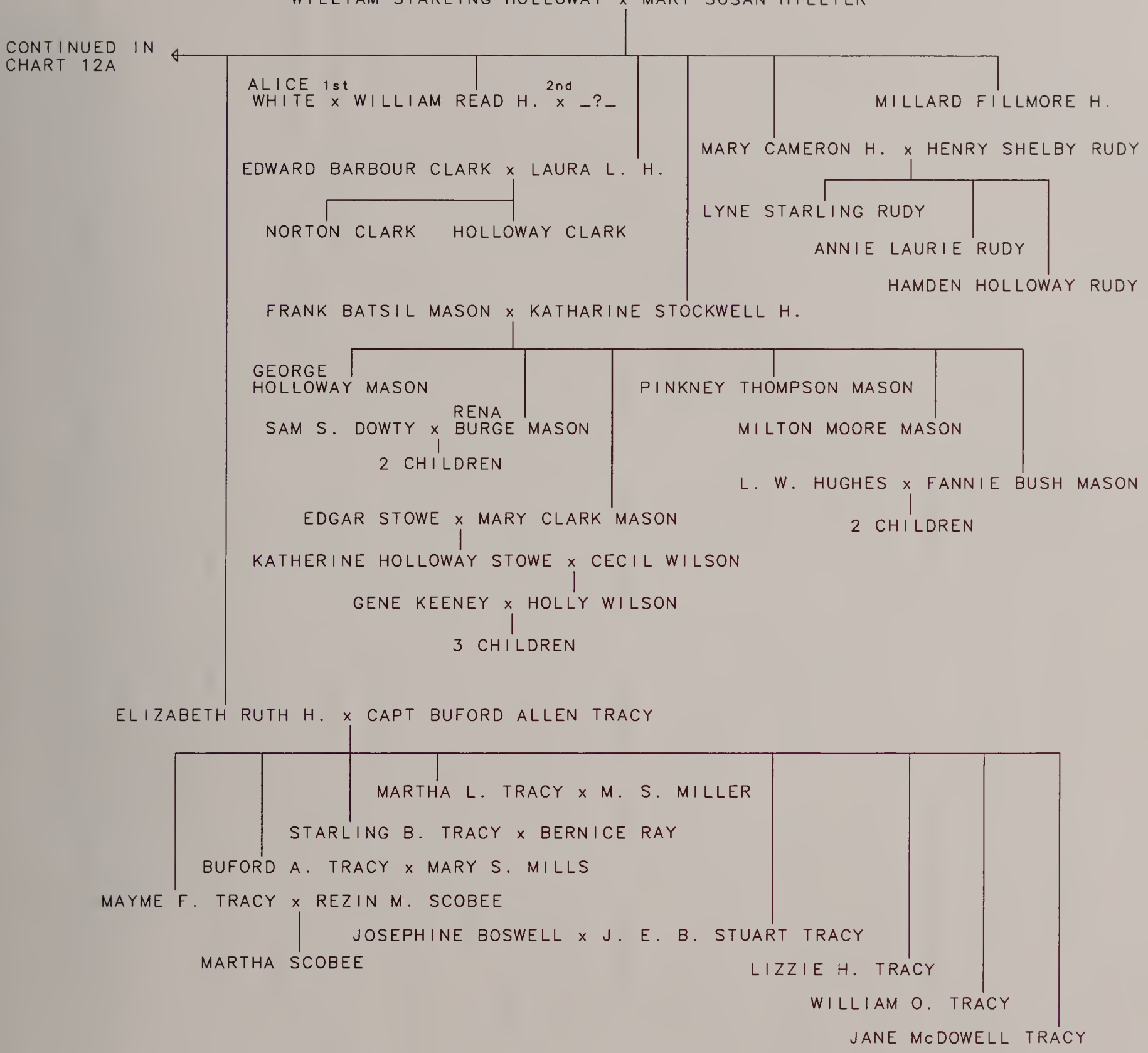

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CATHERINE SILLIMAN (SEE TREE CHART 21) 2nd x JAMES(5) HILLYER 1st x MARY HART

(CONTINUED IN TREE CHART 6)

CATHERINE SILLIMAN H. 1st x JUDGE JAMES CRAWFORD MOODEY 2nd x MARY ADELINE RANKIN

4 CHILDREN

MARY AYERS MOODEY x ROBERT SIDERFIN CRITCHELL

CATHERINE MOODEY

JOHN W. MOODEY

ANNA MINNIE CRITCHELL

DORA ROXY CRITCHELL

CHARLES REDFIELD CRITCHELL

ALICE JANE CRITCHELL x CHARLES H. FERGUSON

ROBERTA CRITCHELL FERGUSON

MARY JANE FERGUSON

MAY HILLYER CRITCHELL x HUGH H. RIMINGTON

ROBERT MOODEY CRITCHELL

ANN CRITCHELL RIMINGTON

SAMUEL MARK CRITCHELL

KATHERINE CRITCHELL

EUGENIA L. DEVEREAUX 1st x GEN WILLIAM SILLIMAN H. 2nd x ANNA SHIELDS DURYEA RANKIN

JAMES RANKIN H. x LILLIAN STANLEY SMITH (CONTINUED IN TREE CHART 19)

JOHN RAWLINS H.

ANNIE H.

CHARLES WOODRUFF H.

MARY R. D. H. x ANDREW A. CLARKE

ULYSSES GRANT H. x TURAH DOBBINS

WILLIAM S. H. x ALICE BALDWIN

ALLEN HILLYER CLARKE

MARGARET CLARKE x SAMUEL H. ZWEMER

ANNIE ELIZABETH CLARKE

GWLADYS CLARKE

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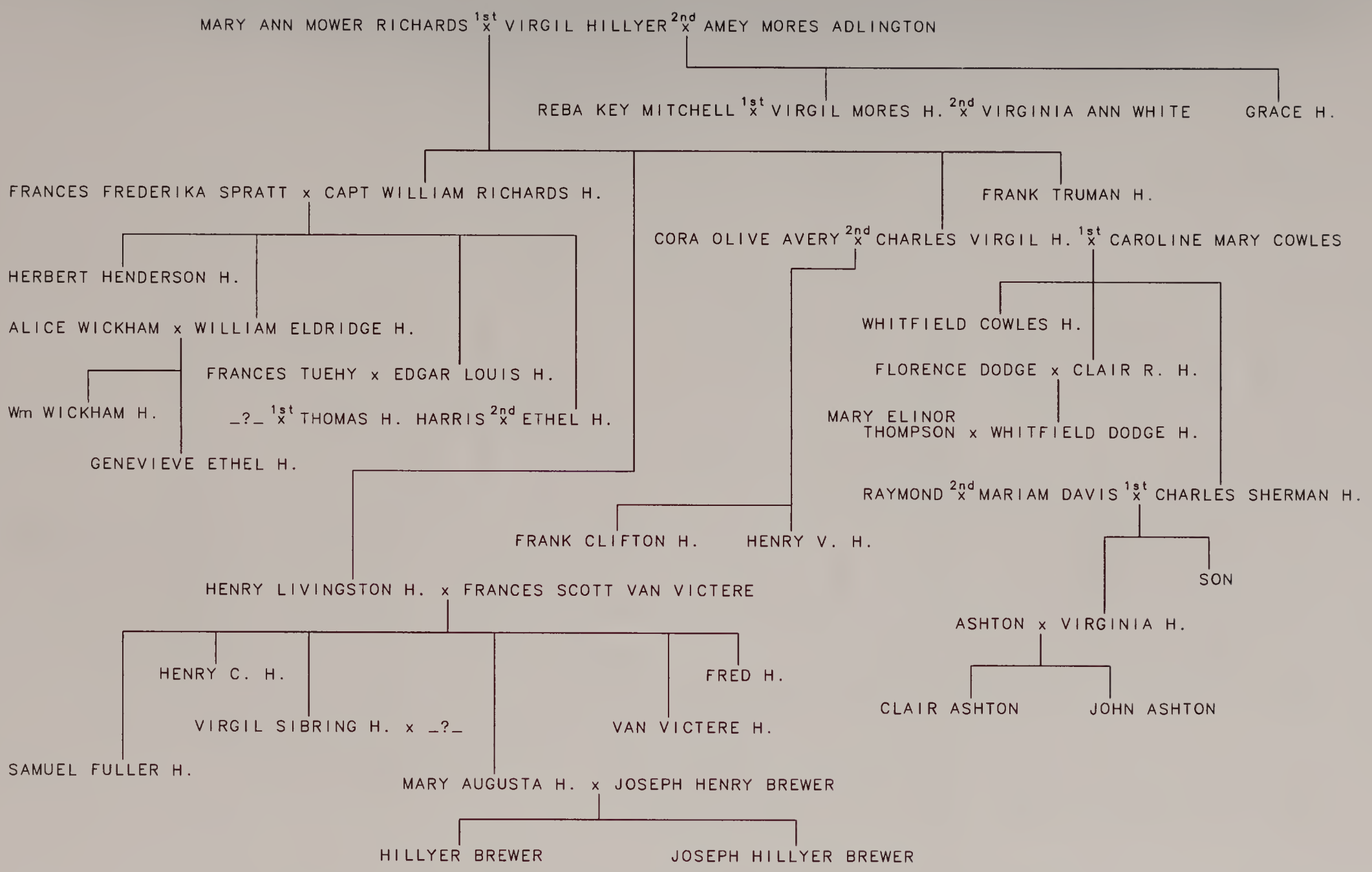

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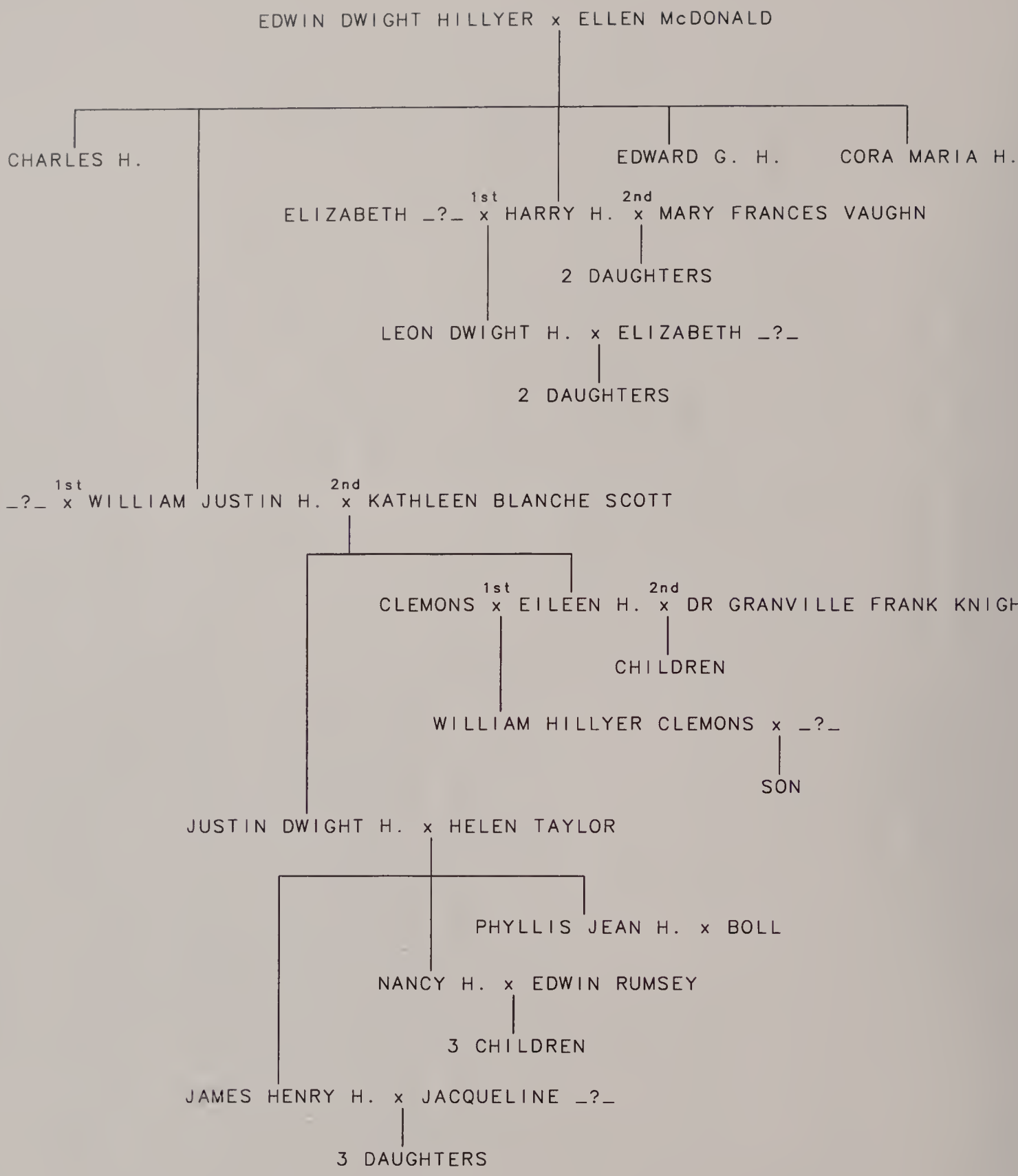

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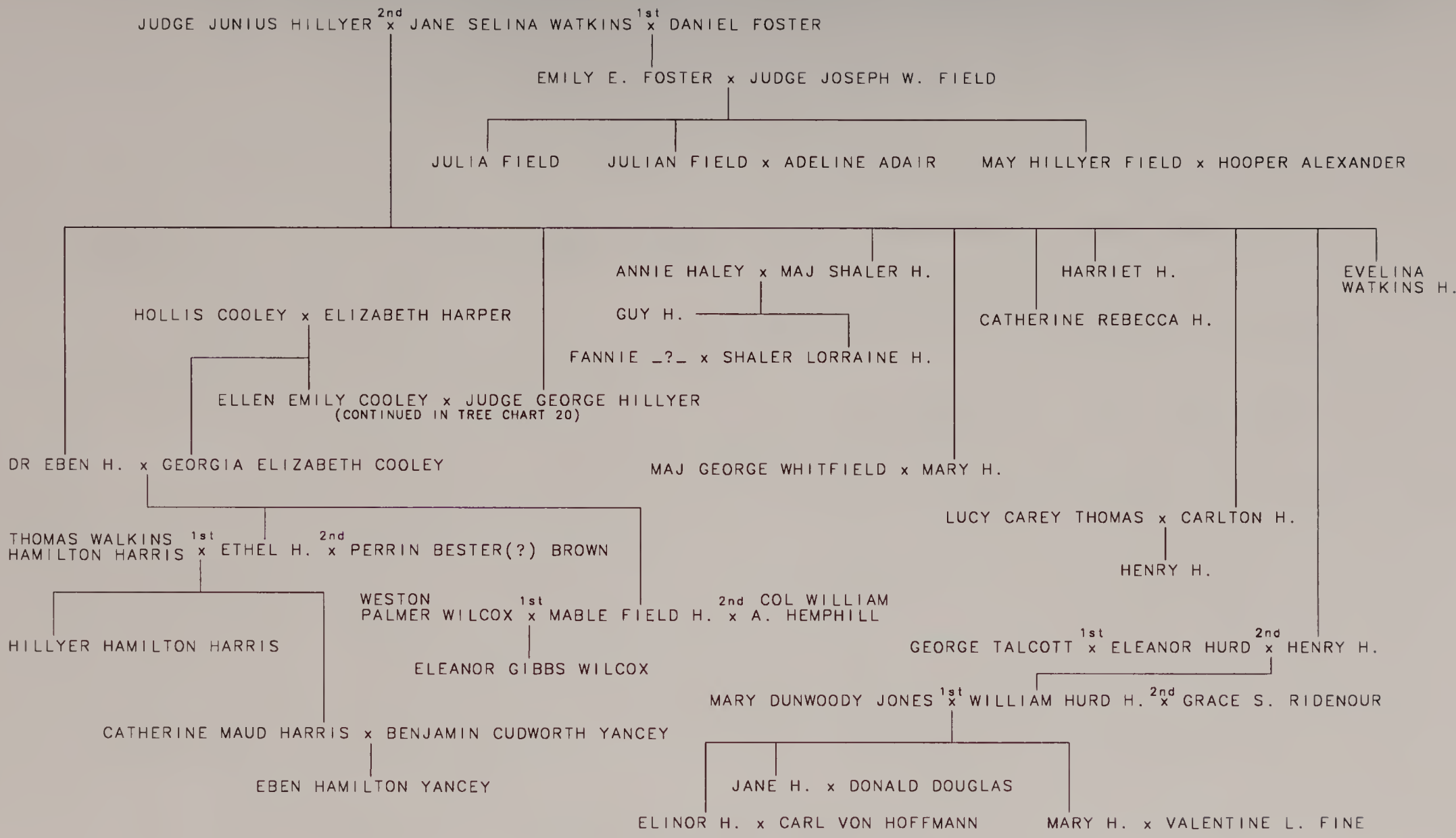

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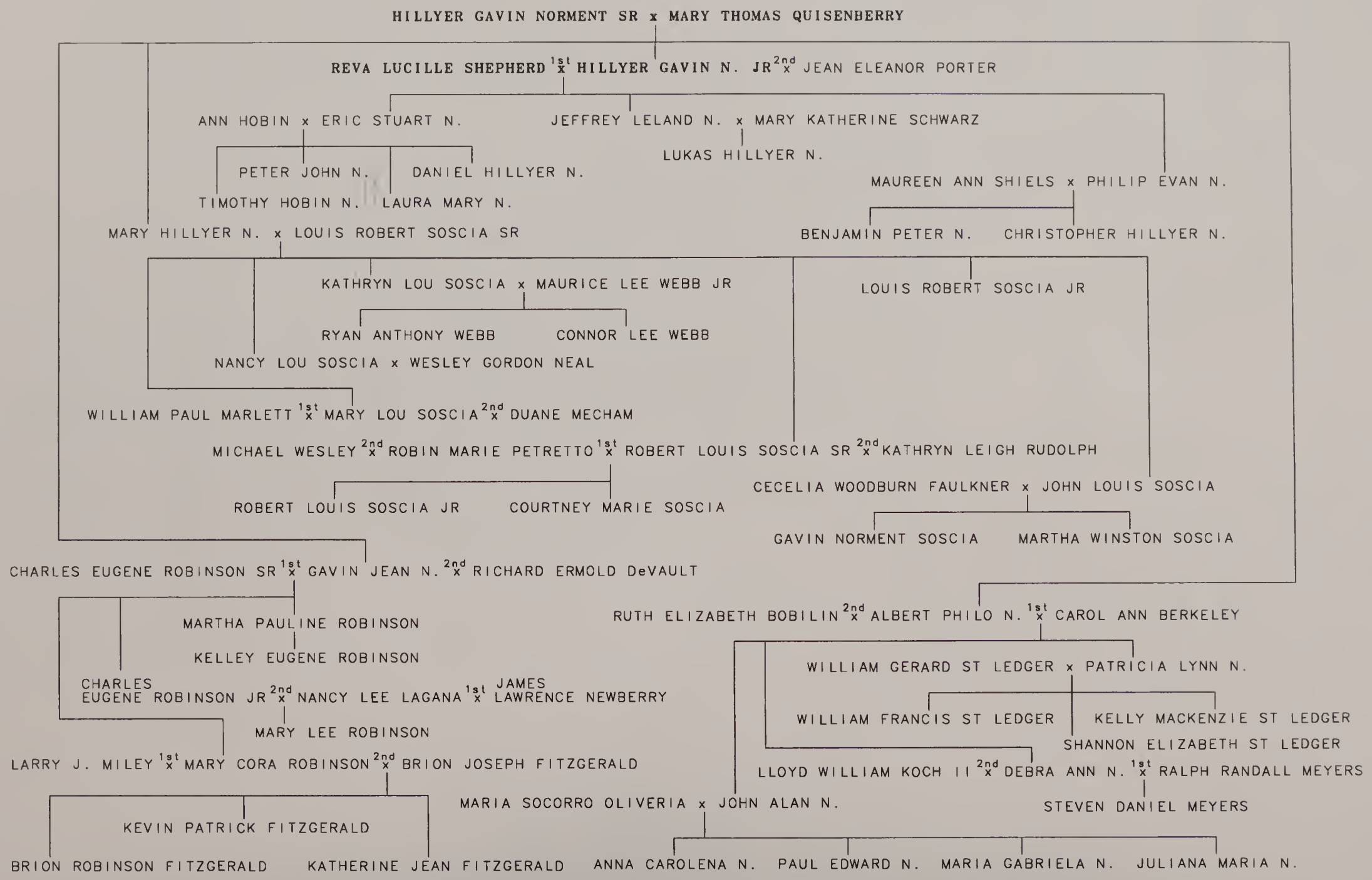

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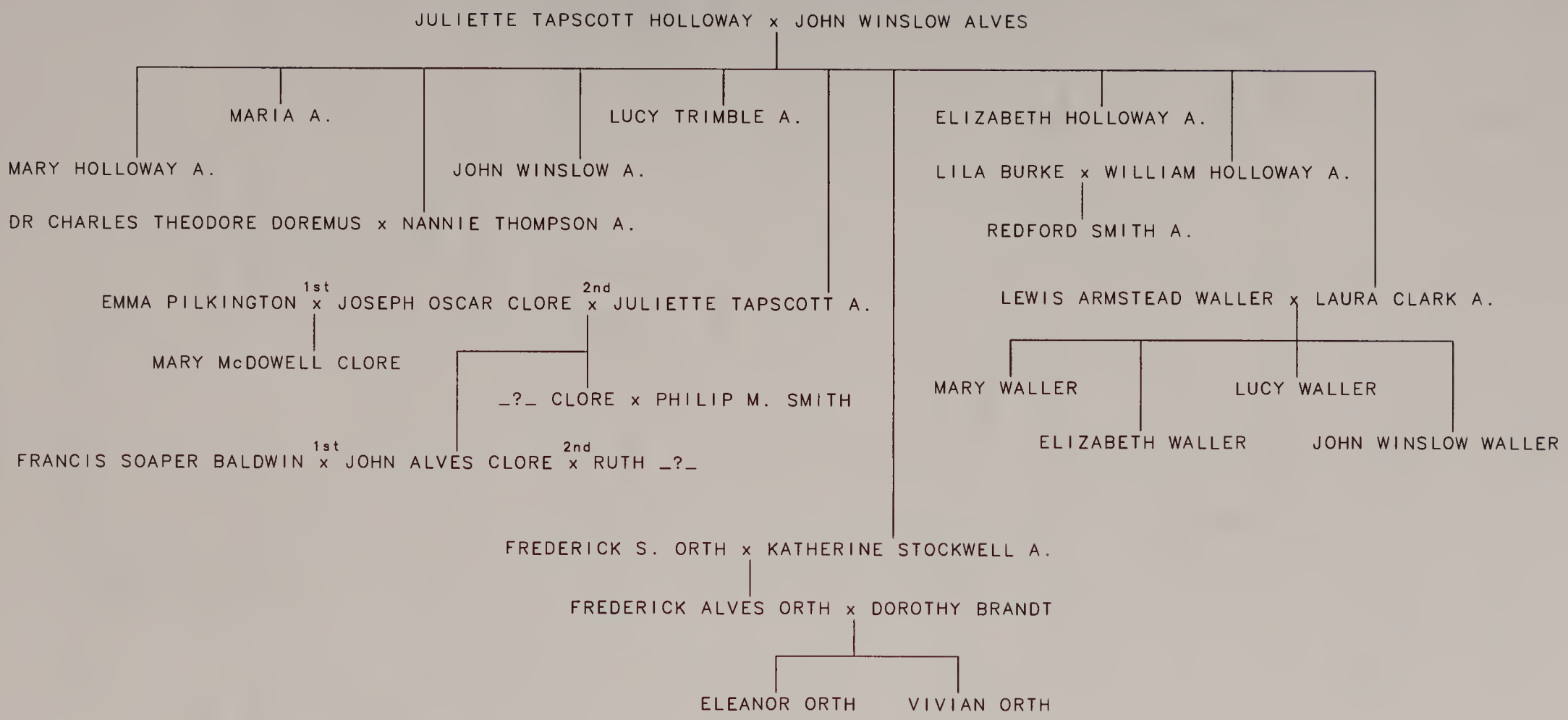

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JAMES RANKIN HILLYER x LILLIAN STANLEY SMITH

LILLIAN H. x THEODORE McCURDY MARSH

DOROTHEA COUTHOUY MARSH x ROBERT MELVILLE STOCKING

DAUGHTER

MATILDA LUCILLE MARSH x DOUGLASS JAMES KENNEDY

3 CHILDREN

GERTRUDE McCURDY MARSH x RICHARD ACKERMAN LYDECKER

3 CHILDREN

LILLIAN HILLYER MARSH
- 2nd x ALEXANDER B. LYON JR
- 1st x ERIC DUTTON SAVAGE

2 CHILDREN

DOROTHY STEWART MOTT 1st x PROF ROBERT SILLIMAN H.
- 3rd x JEANNE HINTERNESCH DUPLAIX
- 2nd x DOROTHY HANCOCK TILTON

STANLEY HANCOCK H. x LAURA VENINI

2 DAUGHTERS

ETHEL FORDE H. x JUDGE HAROLD RAYMOND MEDINA

HAROLD RAYMOND MEDINA JR x JANET BREVOORT WILLIAMS

ANN HILLYER MEDINA

ROBERT BREVOORT MEDINA

HAROLD R. MEDINA III x PAMELA CARTER HUCK

SON

STANDISH FORDE MEDINA SR x HOPE TYLER KIESEWETTER

MEREDITH HILLYER MEDINA x _?_ MURRAY

JEREMY T. MEDINA

STANDISH FORDE MEDINA JR x KATHRYN L. BACH

SON

LOUISE ESTELLE BERNHARDT 2nd x HENRY STANLEY H. 1st x MARGARETTA CADUGAN WYLLY

ROBERT COUTHOUY WILLIAM H. x BEATRICE MARQUES

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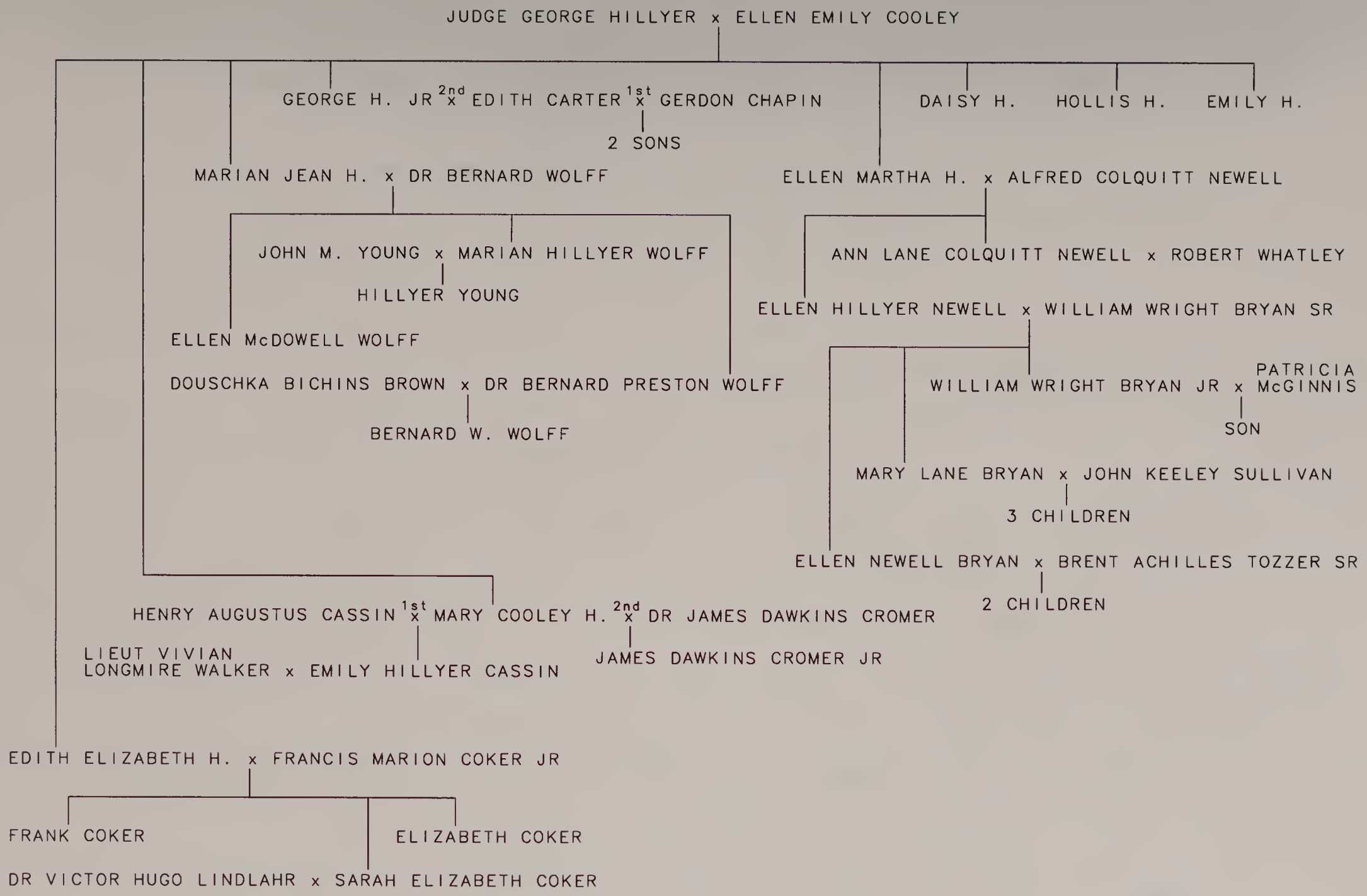

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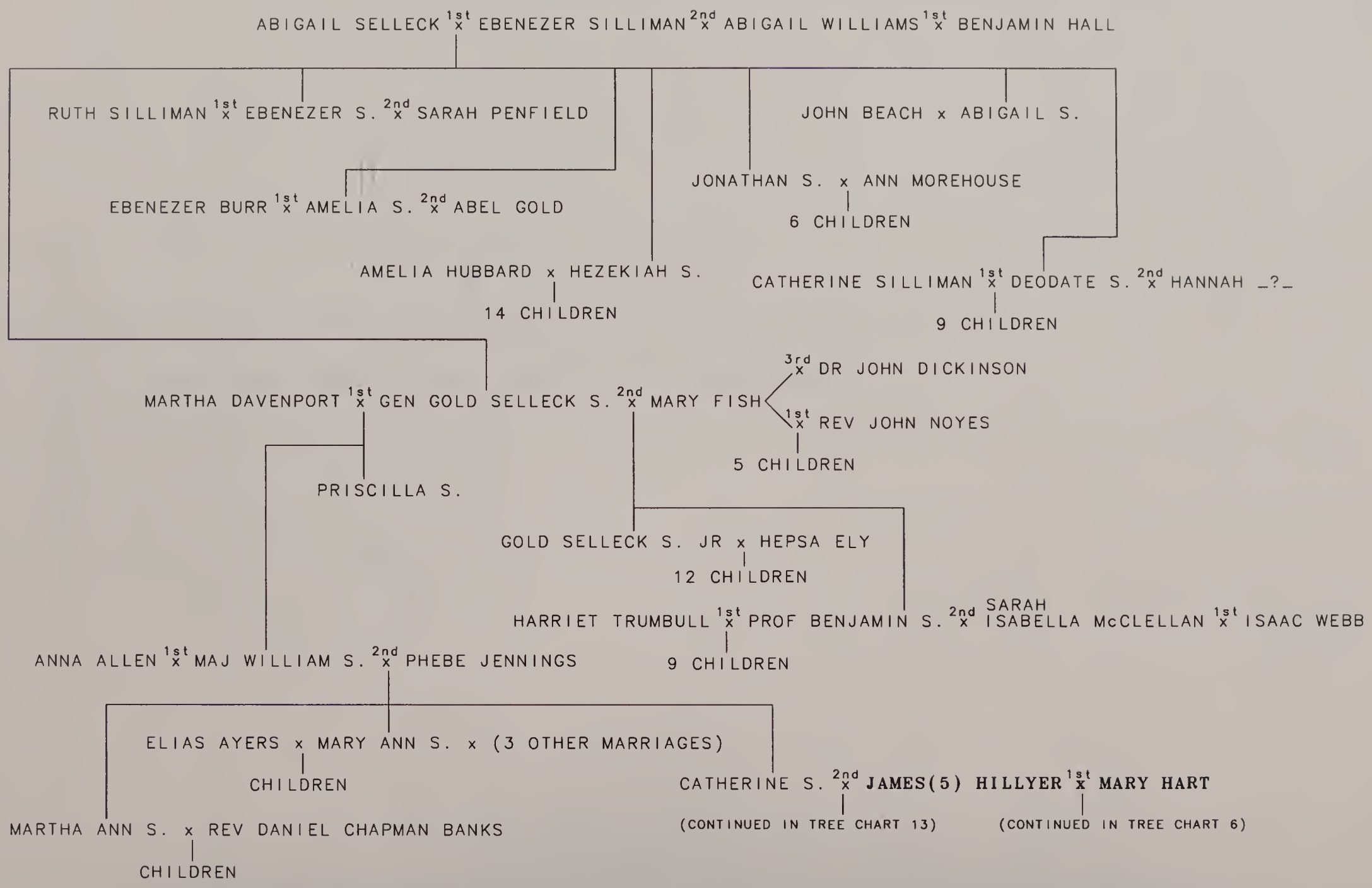

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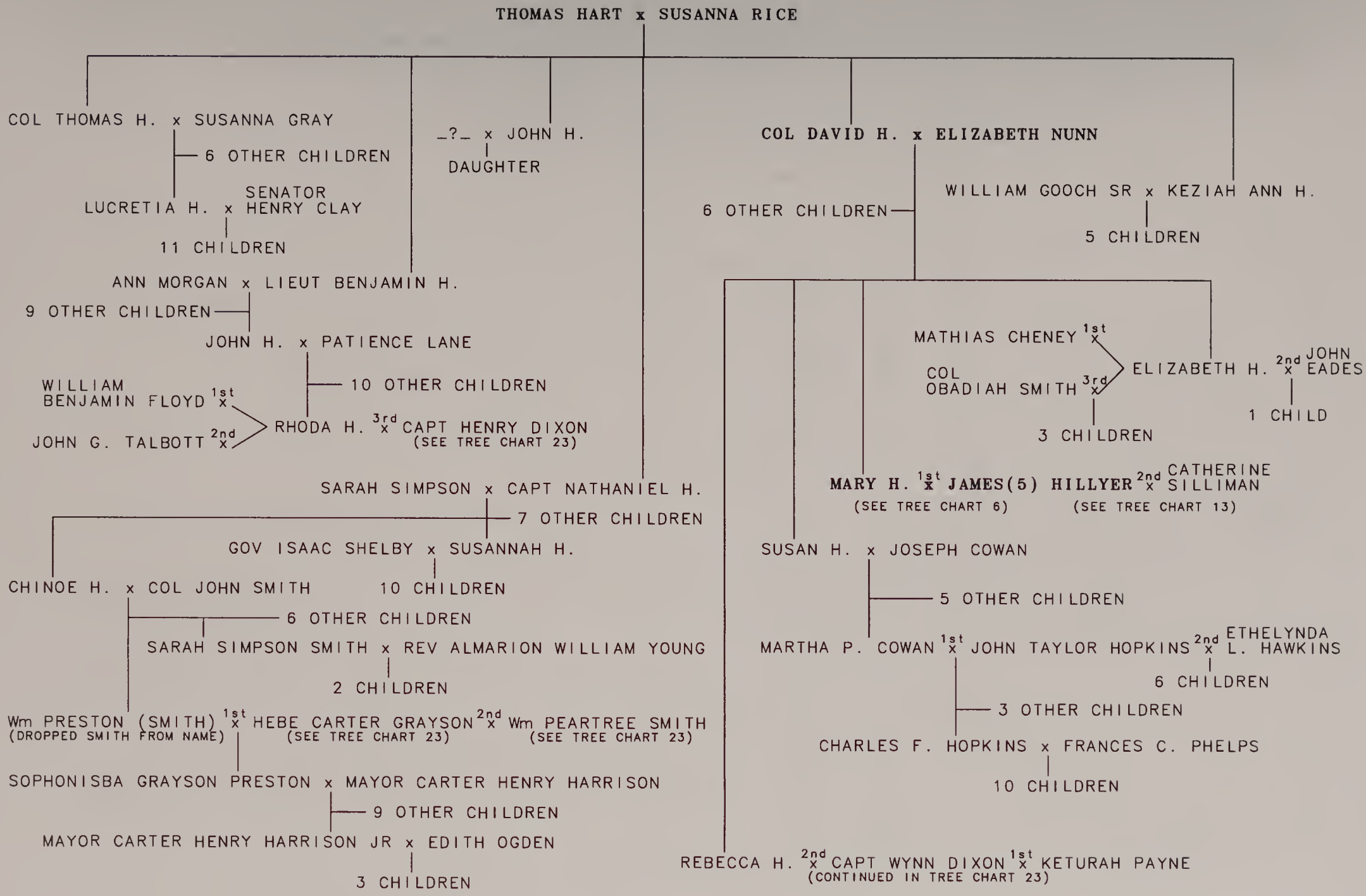

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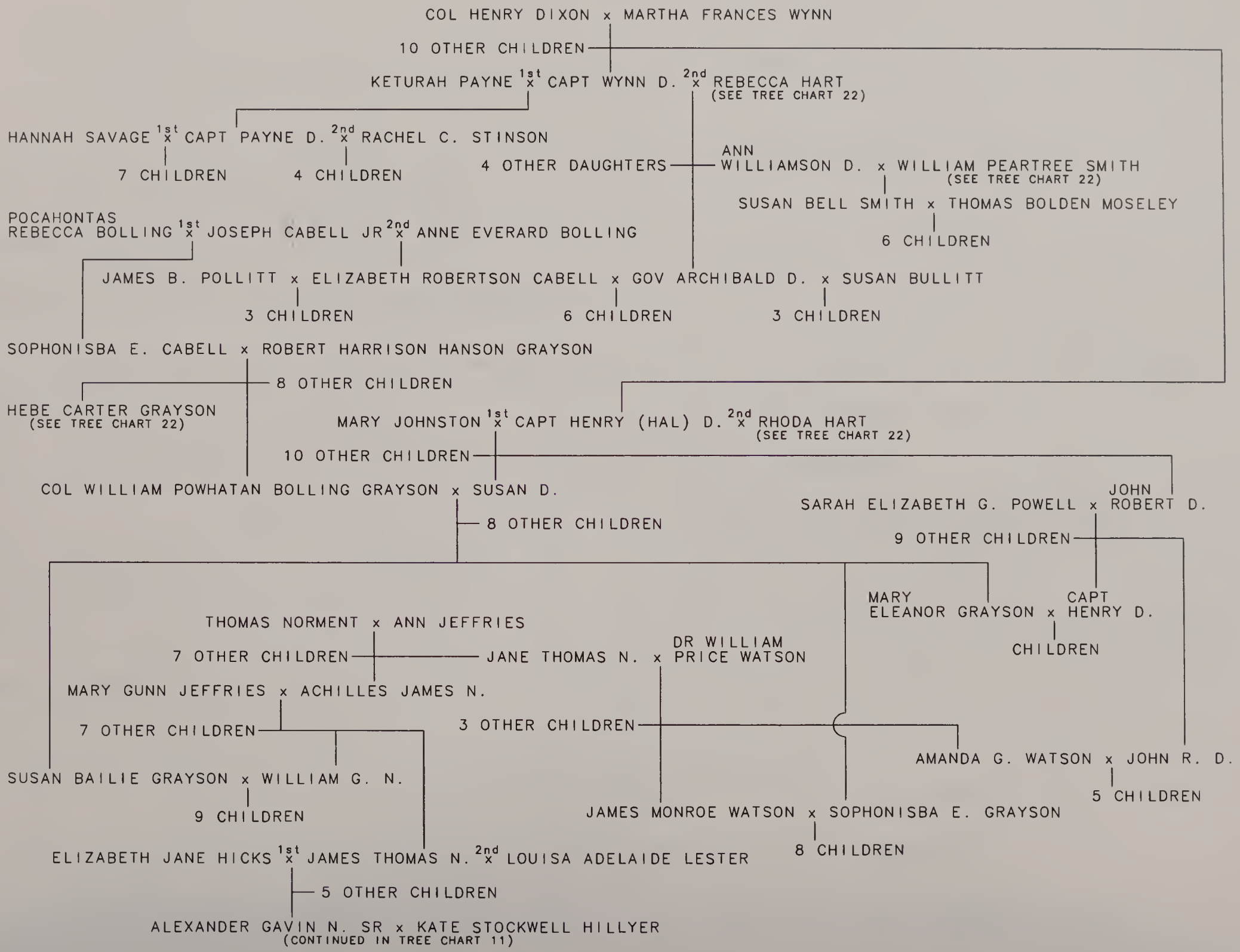

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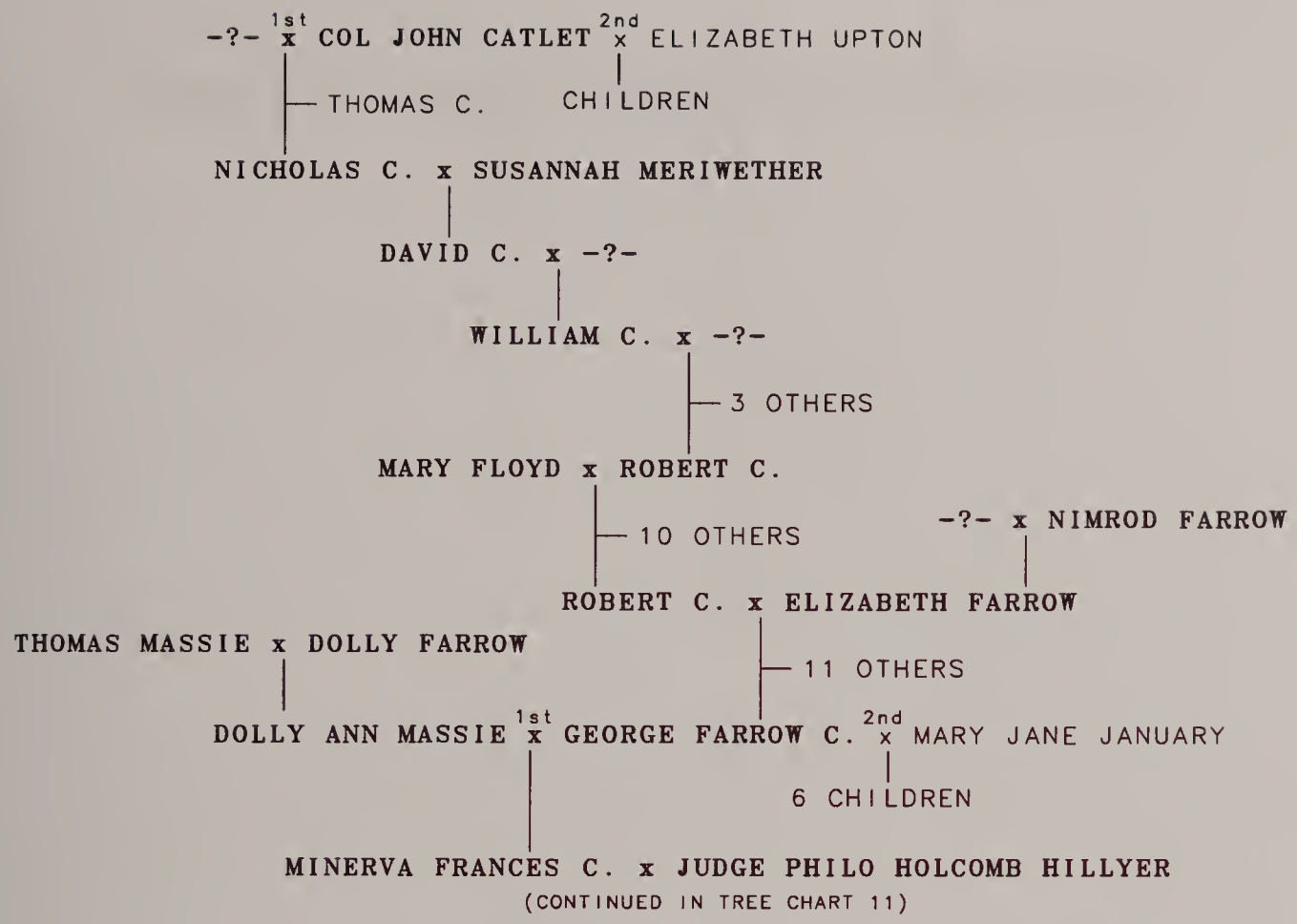

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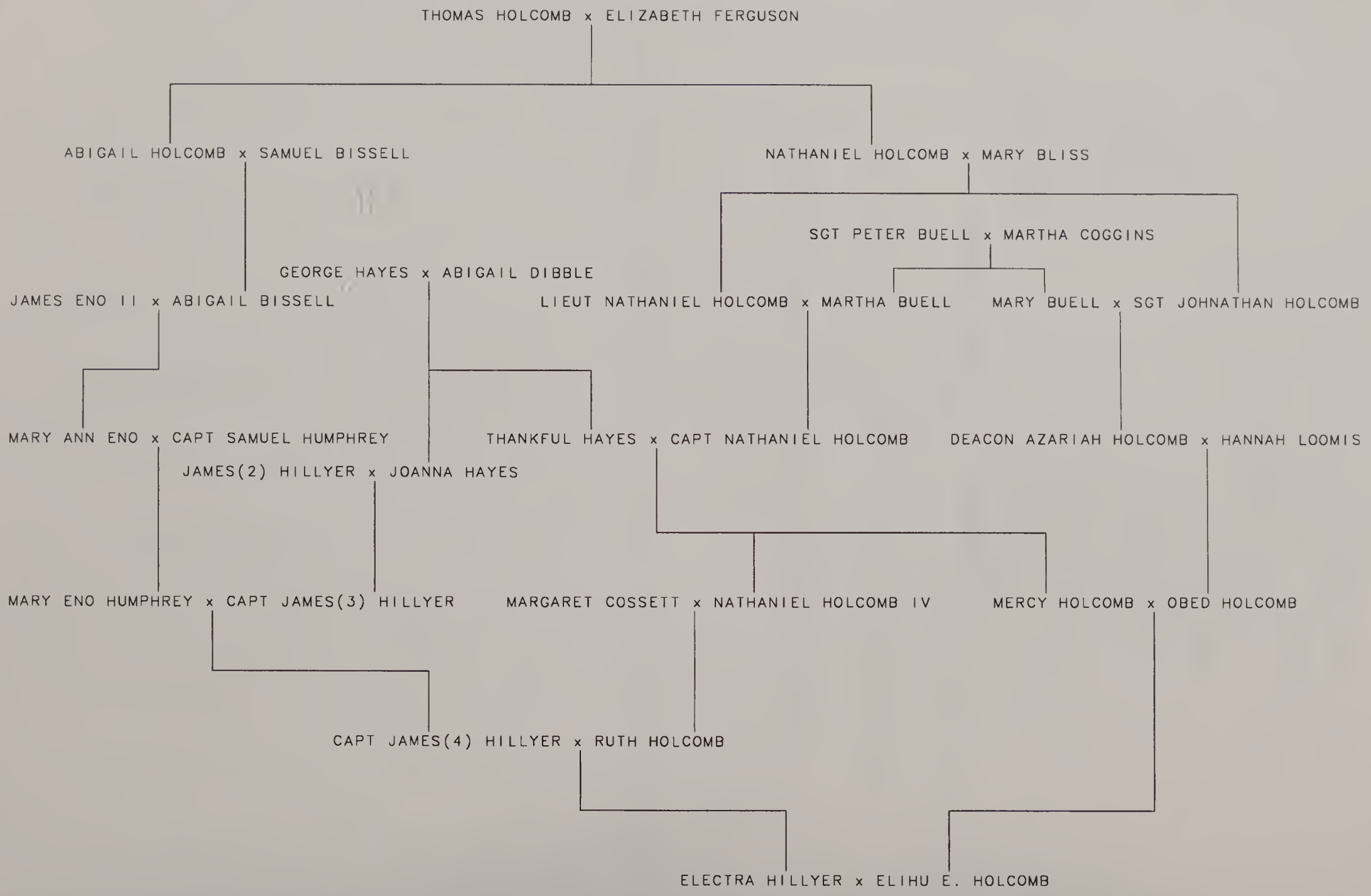

TREE CHART 25: SOME INTERFAMILY CONNECTIONS IN OLD SIMSBURY AND GRANBY

PART 3: DESCENDANTS REPORTS

INTRODUCTION

These descendants reports were prepared by use of the genealogy computer program: **THE MASTER GENEALOGIST**, v. 4.0d (Wholly Genes, Inc., 5144 Flowertuft Court, Columbia, Maryland 21044; (410) 715-2260; www.whollygenes.com). Organization, punctuation and some wording are under control of the computer program, as guided by contents of data files prepared by myself. On the whole, results are satisfactory. However, in spite of considerable editing, the reader will see some odd punctuation and strangely worded text which usually results from mismatch between my input and that supplied by the computer. Since the object here is to provide facts and their documentation, while smoothness of presentation is secondary, we have to bear with these little problems.

To eliminate great redundancy, I have heavily edited the footnotes. In original form, each reference for a particular piece of information is cited in a separate footnote, which itself is wasteful of space and needs consolidation, but in addition, frequently results in long lists of *ibid* footnotes. I hope I have not made too many mistakes in this editing and consolidation.

The format used by **THE MASTER GENEALOGIST** does not include information on a spouse of a numbered descendant, beyond names of the spouse and the spouse's parents, unless numbered offspring of the marriage are listed. To avoid omission of valuable and interesting information, I have inserted information on spouses where appropriate.

A major problem in using such reports is that one tends to get swamped by confusion of detail, while losing sight of family connections. Family connection overviews are provided by the Tree Charts in **PART 2**, which can be used with these reports to keep track of "the big picture".

The **Descendants of John Hillyer** report includes data up to the present, but other reports essentially stop where the lines of those families intersect with the Hillyer family. This is necessary to avoid repetition and to keep the work to a manageable size. I have not included a genealogy of the Holcomb family because it is treated in exhaustive detail in a number of sources. I include references to genealogies of other families, such as Wakefield, Eno, Hayes, Humphrey, which the reader may consult for more information.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN HILLYER

Generation One

1. John[1] HILLYER; born circa 1600 in England;[440] married Ann (--?--);[441] died 16 July 1655 at Windsor, Connecticut.[442] (See Tree Chart 1.)

He apparently immigrated between 1630 and 1637 to New England from England, and his first appearance in an American record was in Windsor, Connecticut on 3 June 1637, which was the birth date of his oldest child. His second child was recorded as born on 25 December 1639 in Windsor. Then, in 1640 his name appeared in a list of settlers of that town.[443]

He and Ann (--?--) lived in 1640 on Silver Street, Windsor, Connecticut between Nicholas Palmer and Mr Buell; his lot measured seven acres, 13 rods wide (Figure 4). He left the lot and the house on it to his son Timothy, who sold it either to his brother John (according to Heck) or his brother James (according to Pollock and Trumbull) in 1679.[444]

Ann (--?--) was probably born in England.[445] She married again to John Fitch on 9 December 1656 at Windsor, Connecticut.[446] At the Windsor town meeting of 18 Aug 1655, an order was passed, for protection of her children, that prevented Ann Hillyer from selling any part of her husband's estate.[447]

The nine children of John[1] Hillyer and Ann (--?--), all born at Windsor, Connecticut, were:[448]

\+ 2. i. John[2] HILLYER, born 3 June 1637; married Anna Baxter.

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[440]Mable Clare Hillyer Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, typed manuscript (Salem, Massachusetts, 17 August 1954), p. 1. Pollock does not give a source. She writes: "---one record says, 'John Hillyer came from London on the Matthew in 1635.' It is recorded that he was thirty-five years old, making his birth as 1600". Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **THE HILLYER FAMILY.**

[441]Pearl Leona Heck, **A GENEALOGY OF TEN GENERATIONS OF THE HILLYER FAMILY OF CONNECTICUT, OHIO AND FLORIDA** (Washington, DC, December 1933), p. 7. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY.**

[442]Connecticut Historical Society, **SOME EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF AND RELATING TO THE TOWN OF WINDSOR CONNECTICUT, 1639-1703** (Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Connecticut, 1930), p. 62. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**; Barbour Collection (Connecticut State Library), compiler, **CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS: WINDSOR BIRTHS - MARRIAGES - DEATHS, 1637 - 1850** (1929), p. 146. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS.**

[443]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, pp. 61, 62; John Warner Barber, **CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS, HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF EVERY TOWN IN CONNECTICUT WITH GEOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTIONS** (John W. Barber, New Haven, Connecticut, 1836), p. 127. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS;** Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146; Royal R. Hinman, **A CATALOGUE OF THE NAMES OF THE FIRST PURITAN SETTLERS OF THE COLONY OF CONNECTICUT; WITH THE TIME OF THEIR ARRIVAL IN THE COLONY, AND THEIR STANDING IN SOCIETY, TOGETHER WITH THEIR PLACE OF RESIDENCE, AS FAR AS CAN BE DISCOVERED BY THE RECORDS (No. I)** (E. Gleason, Hartford, Connecticut, 1846), p. 11 has him accompanying Reverend Ephraim Huit from Massachusetts to Windsor, Connecticut in 1639.
(Reprinted by Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland, 1968.) Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846).**

[444]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 7; Henry R. Stiles, **THE HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, INCLUDING EAST WINDSOR, SOUTH WINDSOR AND ELLINGTON, PRIOR TO 1766, THE DATE OF THEIR SEPARATION FROM THE OLD TOWN; AND WINDSOR, BLOOMFIELD AND WINDSOR LOCKS, TO THE PRESENT TIME. ALSO THE GENEALOGIES AND GENEALOGICAL NOTES OF THOSE FAMILIES WHICH SETTLED WITHIN THE LIMITS OF ANCIENT WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT PRIOR TO 1800.**, Volume I (J. Munsell, 78 State Street, Albany, New York, 1863), map opposite p. 123. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR;** J. Hammond Trumbull, **THE MEMORIAL HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT, 1633 - 1884**, Volume II: TOWN HISTORIES (E. L. Osgood, Boston, 1886), p. 552. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT.**

[445]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 7.

[446]Henry R. Stiles, **A SUPPLEMENT TO THE HISTORY AND GENEALOGIES OF ANCIENT WINDSOR, CONN., CONTAINING CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS** (J. Munsell, 78 State Street, Albany, 1863), p. 78. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **SUPPLEMENT**; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[447]Stiles, **HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR**, Volume I (1863), p. 146.

[448]Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

3. ii. Mary HILLYER;[449] born on 25 December 1639; married Joseph Crowfoot of Springfield on 14 April 1658.

John and Ann Hillyer had two children born on Christmas day: Mary and Simon.

4. iii. Timothy HILLYER; born on 3 June 1642.[450]

He lived at Windsor, Connecticut. He inherited his father's property, and sold it either to his brother John (according to Heck) or his brother James (according to Pollock) in 1679.[451]

\+ 5. iv. Sergeant James(1) HILLYER, born 23 July 1644; married Mary Wakefield; married Mary Case.

\+ 6. v. Andrew HILLYER, born 4 November 1646; married Hannah Burr; married Abigail Drake.

7. vi. Simon HILLYER; born on 25 December 1648;[452] married Mary (--?--).[453]

John and Ann Hillyer had two children born on Christmas day: Simon and Mary.[454] At the Windsor town meeting of 4 February 1655/6, after the death of his father, Simon was put in the care of William Edwards of Hartford until age 21, to be educated and taught the cooper trade.[455]

In 1682 Mary (--?--) lived at East Hampton, Long Island, New York.

8. vii. Nathaniel HILLYER; born on 1 January 1650;[456] died before 1655. Apparently his death before 1655 is based on absence of his name from the list of his father's survivors in the probate records of his father's estate.[457]

\+ 9. viii. Sarah HILLYER, born 25 August 1652; married Jehoiada Bartlett.

10. ix. Abigail HILLYER; born on 21 August 1654.[458]

Generation Two

2. John[2] HILLYER (*John*[1]); born on 3 June 1637 in Windsor, Connecticut;[459] married Anna Baxter on 30 September 1664 in Connecticut;[460] died 29 December 1729 at (probably) Windsor, Connecticut at age 92.[461]

Anna BAXTER was born circa 1644. She died on 5 June 1728 at (probably) Windsor, Connecticut at age 84.[462]

Known children of John[2] Hillyer and Anna Baxter, all born at Windsor, Connecticut, were: [463]

11. i. Ann[3] HILLYER; born on 8 May 1677;[464] died 25 July 1680 at Windsor, Connecticut at age 3.[465]

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[449]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 61; Stiles, **SUPPLEMENT** (1863), p. 78 has her age as 15 years, 9 months on 24 July 1655; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[450]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 61; Stiles, **SUPPLEMENT** (1863), p. 78 has his age as 13 years, 17 weeks on 24 July 1655; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[451]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 1; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 7.

[452]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 62; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[453]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 11.

[454]Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[455]Stiles, **HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR**, Volume I (1863), p. 146.

[456]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 62; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146 has his birth on both 1 and 5 January 1650; perhaps he was baptized on 5 January.

[457]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 11; Stiles, **SUPPLEMENT** (1863), p. 78.

[458]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 62; Stiles, **SUPPLEMENT** (1863), p. 78; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 145.

[459]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 11 has him born in England, but does not state her source for this information; Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 61; Stiles, **SUPPLEMENT** (1863), p. 78 has his age as 18 years on 24 July 1655; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[460]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 11; George Edward Hoadley (78 Ann Street, Hartford, Connecticut), letter to Henry Hillyer, subject: Hillyer Family Genealogy from John Hillyer through the children of James(3) Hillyer (18 July 1893), p. 125. This letter is from the papers of Mrs John Andrew (Elma Reynolds) Massey, pp. 123-132, on microfilm no. 907978 at the Mormon Family History Library, and page numbers cited are those of the Massey Papers. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as: letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**.

[461]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 11; Whitfield Hillyer, untitled, six legal-sized, typed sheets of Hillyer family genealogical data (Evanston, Illinois, 12 May 1981), p. 1. Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **WHITFIELD H**.

[462]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 11.

[463]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 73; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6.

12. ii. Elizabeth HILLYER; born on 8 December 1680.[466]
13. iii. Elinor Elizabeth HILLYER; born on 23 December 1682; died 23 December 1682 at Windsor, Connecticut.[467]

5. Sergeant James(1)[2] HILLYER (*John*[1]); born on 23 July 1644 at Windsor, Connecticut;[468] married first Mary Wakefield, daughter of John Wakefield and Ann (--?--), on 28 June 1677 at Windsor, Connecticut by Captain Newberry, her second marriage;[469] married Mary Case, daughter of John Case and Sarah Spencer, on 30 March 1698/99 at Simsbury, Connecticut, second marriage for both;[470] died 28 July 1720 at Simsbury, Connecticut at age 76.[471]

At the Windsor town meeting of 10 March 1656, after the death of his father, it was decided that he be kept by Mr Phelps for one year after the end of May, and then let go with double apparel, with this proviso: "If the Townsmen see any man willing and fit to take him to bring him to a trade, Mr. Phelps is to let him go at any time after next May; also Mr. Phelps saith he will not be bound to keep him if the disease of the thistles should break out again."[472]

Military service: between 1675 and 1676 in Connecticut he served during King Philip's War in the same company as Sergeant Ebenezer Dibble, who was the husband of his future wife, Mary Wakefield, and who was killed during the Swamp Battle.[473]

He lived after 1687 at Simsbury, Connecticut, on the east side of the present East Weatogue Street, near the intersection with Hartford Road, which is the present Route 185 (see Figure 5).[474]

Mary WAKEFIELD was born on 21 August 1645.[475] She married first Sergeant Ebenezer Dibble on 27 October 1663 at New Haven, Connecticut by Mr Jones.[476] She lived at New Haven, Connecticut at the time of her first marriage.[477] She died before 30 March 1698/99 at Simsbury, Connecticut.[478] (See Heck and Ludington for more on the Wakefield family. Her parents were immigrant ancestors of the Wakefield family.)[479]

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[464]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 73; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[465]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6; Edwin Stanley Welles, **BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS RETURNED FROM HARTFORD, WINDSOR AND FAIRFIELD AND ENTERED IN THE EARLY LAND RECORDS OF THE COLONY OF CONNECTICUT: VOLUMES I AND II OF THE LAND RECORDS AND NO. D OF COLONIAL DEEDS** (Hartford, Connecticut, 1898), p. 29. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **EARLY CONNECTICUT RECORDS.**

[466]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 73; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[467]Stiles, **SUPPLEMENT** (1863), p. 79; Welles, **EARLY CONNECTICUT RECORDS**, p. 48; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[468]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 62 has his birth date as 24 August 1644; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146 has both 23 July 1644 and 24 August 1644 as his birth date; it is possible that 24 August was his baptismal date.

[469]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 73; Ethel Saltus Ludington, compiler, edited by Louis Effingham De Forest, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS** (1925), p. 133. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS;** Welles, **EARLY CONNECTICUT RECORDS**, p. 14; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[470]Barbour Collection (Connecticut State Library), compiler, **CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS: SIMSBURY BIRTHS - MARRIAGES - DEATHS, 1670 - 1855**, Volume 103 (1928), p. 77. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS**; Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **JAMES(1,2,3) HILLYER RECORDS**, five page summary of data on James(1) Hillyer to James(3) Hillyer, including lists of entries in SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS (1996), p. 2. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **JAMES(1,2,3) HILLYER RECORDS;** Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 3; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 1.

[471]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 3 has his death on 29 July 1720; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 7, 11 has his death on 29 July 1720; Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, p. 133 has his death on 29 July 1720; Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77; Laun, **JAMES(1,2,3) HILLYER RECORDS** (1996), p. 2.

[472]Stiles, **HISTORY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR**, Volume I (1863), p. 146.

[473]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 7, 11; Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 3.

[474]Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY, CONNECTICUT**, nine typed pages of information on properties owned by various Hillyers (April 1992), pp. 1, 2. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY.**

[475]Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, p. 133; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 7.

[476]Laun, **JAMES(1,2,3) HILLYER RECORDS** (1996), p.1; Welles, **EARLY CONNECTICUT RECORDS**, p. 9.

[477]Laun, **JAMES(1,2,3) HILLYER RECORDS** (1996), p. 1.

[478]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 7 has her date of death as 24 September 1703, but she must have died before James(1) Hillyer married Mary Case on 30 March 1698/9; Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, p. 133 also has her date of

Sergeant Ebenezer DIBBLE died on 19 December 1675, killed in action during the Swamp Battle, King Philip's War, and left his family in poverty. Mary Wakefield and Sergeant Ebenezer Dibble had four children.[480] (See Heck for more on the Dibble family.)

The five children of Sergeant James(1)[2] Hillyer and Mary Wakefield were:

14. i. James[3] HILLYER; born on 28 January 1678 at Windsor, Connecticut;[481] died 27 April 1679 at Windsor, Connecticut at age 1. (He was succeeded by his brother James(2) Hillyer who survived).[482]

15. ii. Elizabeth HILLYER; born on 6 May 1680 at Windsor, Connecticut;[483] married Daniel Palmer, son of Michael Palmer, in the year 1700.

Daniel PALMER's marriage to Elizabeth Hillyer was the first of three for him. He was born on 13 September 1675 in Branford, Connecticut.[484]

\+ 16. iii. James(2) HILLYER, born 14 April 1683 at Windsor, Connecticut; married Joanna Hayes.

17. iv. Nathaniel HILLYER; born at Windsor, Connecticut. (His birth is not recorded in the Windsor Vital Records.[485]) He died 31 October 1709 at Fairfield, Connecticut.[486]

18. v. Andrew HILLYER; his inclusion in the family seems to be based on the Simsbury Vital Records entry: "Andrew (Hillyer), s. James, d. Aug. 28, 1714."[487]

Mary CASE was born on 22 June 1660 at Windsor, Connecticut. She married first William Alderman in 1675, and they had six children.[488] She lived at Simsbury, Connecticut.[489] She died on 22 August 1725 at Simsbury, Connecticut at age 65.[490]

William ALDERMAN died in 1697 at Farmington, Connecticut.[491]

6. Andrew[2] HILLYER (*John*[1]); born on 4 November 1646 at Windsor, Connecticut;[492] married first Hannah Burr, daughter of Benjamin Burr, in September 1681 at Simsbury, Connecticut; married Abigail Drake, daughter of Job Drake, on 17 November 1687 at Simsbury, Connecticut, second marriage for both; died 22 January 1697/98 at Simsbury, Connecticut at age 51.[493]

Hannah BURR died in September 1684 at Simsbury, Connecticut.[494]

He and Hannah Burr had at least one child; their daughter Hannah is recorded in the Simsbury Vital Records as their first daughter:[495]

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death as 24 September 1703; Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77 has James(1) Hillyer's marriage to Mary Case Alderman on 30 March 1698/9.

[479]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**; Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**.

[480]Heck, GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY, pp. 7, 11; Laun, JAMES(1,2,3) HILLYER RECORDS (1996), p. 1.

[481]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 74; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[482]Welles, **EARLY CONNECTICUT RECORDS**, p. 29; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[483]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 74; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[484]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 12; Laun, **JAMES(1,2,3) HILLYER RECORDS** (1996), p. 2; Elizabeth who Married Daniel Palmer, subject of a file card, 3"x5" typed, in the Salmon Brook Historical Society "Hillyer" file, (undated). Clears up the confusion between Elizabeth Hillyer, who married Daniel Palmer in 1700, and Elizabeth Demond (or Deming), born in 1700, who was Mary Case's illegitimate daughter. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society.

[485]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 12; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 126.

[486]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 12; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 1.

[487]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 12; Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 76.

[488]George E. McCracken, "TWO MARY CASES AND SOME OF THEIR EARLY DESCENDANTS NAMED ALDERMAN, GLEASON AND PHELPS," **THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER**, Volume CXXII (122) (January 1968), p. 39. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as "TWO MARY CASES."

[489]Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA**, thirteen typed pages of information and data, plus genealogical data sheets (2 June 1968), p. 4. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA**.

[490]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 1; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 11; Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 3; Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77.

[491]McCracken, "TWO MARY CASES," **THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER**, Volume CXXII (122) (January 1968), p. 37.

[492]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 62; Stiles, **SUPPLEMENT** (1863), p. 78 has his birthday as 4 August 1646; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 145.

[493]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 76.

[494]Ibid., p. 77.

19. i. Hannah[3] HILLYER; born on 12 December 1681 at Simsbury, Connecticut.

Abigail DRAKE married first (--?--) Duce or (--?--) Dewey.[496]

9. Sarah[2] HILLYER (*John[1]*); born on 25 August 1652 at Windsor, Connecticut;[497] married Jehoiada Bartlett, son of John Bartlett, on 10 July 1673 at Windsor, Connecticut by Captain Newberry.[498]

Jehoiada BARTLETT was born at Windsor, Connecticut.[499] He was baptized on 23 December 1649 at (probably) Windsor, Connecticut.[500] His name was also recorded as Ichoiada Bartlett.

Children of Sarah[2] Hillyer and Jehoiada Bartlett were:[501]

20. i. Sarah[3] BARTLETT; born on 30 May 1677.
21. ii. James BARTLETT; born on 7 December 1681.

Generation Three

16. James(2)[3] HILLYER (*James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*); born on 14 April 1683 at Windsor, Connecticut;[502] married Joanna Hayes, daughter of George Hayes and Abigail Dibble, on 5 January 1709/10 at Simsbury, Connecticut;[503] died in December 1770 at Windsor, Connecticut at age 87.[504]

He had an elder brother, also named James, who died in infancy.

He was a representative from Simsbury in the General Assembly of Connecticut in October 1729.[505]

He and Joanna Hayes lived before 1736 (approximately) either at his father's house, or on seventy-five acres he owned on the west side of the Farmington River near the southern boundary of Simsbury, Connecticut.[506] After 1736 (approximately) they lived on property on the North Branch of Salmon Brook where it drains Manitook Lake, and where he built his gristmill and pond (Figure 3), which was the first in Granby. This is probably at the site labeled "James Hillyer" on the 1730's map (Figure 11). He called this land "Pine Plain."[507]

In 1743 he left Salmon Brook Congregational Church in Granby because it was becoming too democratic, and joined Saint Andrews Anglican Church in Scotland (now North Bloomfield), Connecticut.[508]

On 9 May 1757 he deeded one-half of his "Pine Plain" property, excluding his house and gristmill, along with five acres of adjoining land which included a house and barn, to his son, James(3) Hillyer. On 7 November 1767,

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[495]Ibid.

[496]Ibid., p. 76.

[497]Connecticut Historical Society, **EARLY RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS OF WINDSOR**, p. 62; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[498]Welles, **EARLY CONNECTICUT RECORDS**, p. 13; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[499]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6.

[500]Ibid., p. 1. Whitfield Hillyer references Hinman, p. 1149; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 11. Heck also references Hinman, p. 1149.

[501]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6.

[502]Welles, **EARLY CONNECTICUT RECORDS**, p. 46; Barbour Collection, **WINDSOR VITAL RECORDS** (1929), p. 146.

[503]Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, pp. 132, 133; Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77; Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY: ITS FOUNDING AND HISTORY, 1786 - 1965** (Salmon Brook Historical Society, 1967), p. 171. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**.

[504]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8, 12; Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, pp. 132, 133.

[505]John W. Boyd, compiler and editor, **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE JUNIUS HILLYER (FROM HIS MEMOIRS)** (Boyd Publishing Company, P. O. Box 298, Tignall, Georgia 30668, 1989), p. 153. Also contains: Louisa Clarissa Hillyer, **THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER** (from **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS** by Reverend Shaler Granby Hillyer); A Genealogical History of the Hillyer Family; Virginia Steele Wood, **A CONNECTICUT YANKEE'S FIELD REPORT: SHALER HILLYER'S IMPRESSIONS OF PETERSBURG AND ELBERT COUNTY, GEORGIA, IN 1800** (reprinted from **THE GEORGIA HISTORICAL QUARTELY**, Vol. LXX, No. 2, Summer 1986). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**.

[506]Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), p. 3.

[507]Ibid., pp. 4, 7; Mark Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN: THE MYTH AND REALITY OF COUNTRY LIFE, GRANBY, CONNECTICUT, 1680-1940** (Salmon Brook Historical Society, 1996), pp. 152, 153, 171; see the map on p. 56. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**; William M. Vibert, **THREE CENTURIES OF SIMSBURY, 1670 - 1970** (Simsbury Tercentenary Committee, Inc., Simsbury, Connecticut, 1970), facing p. 74. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **THREE CENTURIES OF SIMSBURY**.

[508]Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, pp. 163ff.

three years before his death, he deeded all of his properties, including his house and house lot, his barn and his gristmill, to his grandson, James(4) Hillyer. Laun thinks this may have been done to avoid probate taxes.[509]

Military service: according to Heck, James(2) Hillyer was a sergeant in the "War with Indians" in Connecticut, but this appears to be confusion with his father, Sergeant James(1) Hillyer, who fought in King Philip's War. Pollock claims that he fought in the French and Indian War (1754-1763), but he was too old at that time to have done so; this is a confusion with his son, Captain James(3) Hillyer.[510]

Joanna HAYES was born on 2 October 1692 at Windsor, Connecticut.[511] She died after 1780.[512] When "upwards of ninety years old", she was the oldest in a group of five successive generations of Joanna's assembled to see the latest Joanna in the line.[513] Her father was the immigrant ancestor of the Hayes family, and third great-grandfather of President Rutherford B. Hayes.[514]

The eight children of James(2)^3 Hillyer and Joanna Hayes were:[515]

+	22.	i.	Joanna^4 HILLYER, born 5 November 1710 at Simsbury, Connecticut; married Amos Wilcox; married (--?--) Bishop.
+	23.	ii.	Captain James(3) HILLYER, born 9 January 1712/13 at Simsbury, Connecticut; married Mary Eno Humphrey.
+	24.	iii.	Nathaniel HILLYER, born either 10 or 20 September 1715 at Simsbury, Connecticut.
	25.	iv.	Mary HILLYER; born on 25 April 1718 at Simsbury, Connecticut; married John Gosard Jr on 9 November 1735 at Simsbury, Connecticut. John GOSARD Jr was baptized on 28 June 1713.
+	26.	v.	Phoebe HILLYER, born 17 December 1720 at Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury, Connecticut; married Rene Cossitt Jr.
	27.	vi.	Andrew HILLYER; born on 1 August 1723 at Simsbury, Connecticut; died 11 February 1735/36 at Simsbury, Connecticut at age 12.
	28.	vii.	Elizabeth HILLYER; born on 18 June 1728 at Simsbury, Connecticut; died 11 February 1735 at age 6.
	29.	viii.	Hannah HILLYER; born on 28 January 1735/36 at Simsbury, Connecticut.

Generation Four

22. Joanna^4 HILLYER (*James(2)^3*, *James(1)^2*, *John^1*); born on 5 November 1710 at Simsbury, Connecticut;[516] married first Amos Wilcox, son of William Wilcox and Elizabeth Wilson, on 6 November 1728 at Simsbury, Connecticut;[517] married second (--?--) Bishop;[518] died in 1810.[519]

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[509]Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), p. 5; Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 150.

[510]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 4; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 8.

[511]Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, pp. 132, 133; Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968), p. 5 has her birth on 5 October 1692; Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 171; Gary Boyd Roberts, compiler, **GENEALOGIES OF CONNECTICUT FAMILIES FROM THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER**, Volume II, Geer-Owen (Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1983), p. 144. Repository: Simsbury Genealogical and Historical Research Library. Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT FAMILIES**.

[512]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 12 has her death after 1760; Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968), p. 5; Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 171.

[513]Noah A. Phelps, **HISTORY OF SIMSBURY, GRANBY AND CANTON FROM 1642 TO 1845** (Press of Case, Tiffany and Burnham, Pearl Street, corner of Trumbull, Hartford, Connecticut, 1845), p. 175. Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF SIMSBURY, GRANBY AND CANTON**.

[514]Roberts, **CONNECTICUT FAMILIES**, Volume II, pp. 143-46.

[515]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), pp. 76, 77; L. B. Barbour, compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Children of James(2) Hillyer & Joanna Hayes**, stored in the HILLYER file at The Connecticut Historical Society (undated). Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Children of James(2) Hillyer & Joanna Hayes**; Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **James(2)^3 Hillyer** (2 June 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **James(2)^3 Hillyer.**

[516]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77; Barbour, compiler of genealogical data for: **Children of James(2) Hillyer & Joanna Hayes** (undated).

Amos WILCOX, who lived at Simsbury, Connecticut, was born on 20 February 1708/9. He died on 27 December 1775 at age 66.[520] He was also recorded as Amos Wilcoxen, Amos Wilcocksun, or Amos Willcoxson.[521]

The eight children of Joanna[4] Hillyer and Amos Wilcox were:[522]

30. i. Amos[5] WILCOX; born on 15 May 1729.
31. ii. Ruth WILCOX; born on 10 January 1733.
32. iii. Ezekiel WILCOX; born on 10 June 1735.
33. iv. Joanna WILCOX; born on 26 May 1740; died 17 December 1812. She married Job Case of Simsbury. Joanna Wilcox and Job Case had six sons and five daughters, including Joanna, their eldest daughter, who was born in August 1760, and was baptized that same year in the presence of her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, all of them named Joanna.[523]
34. v. Elijah WILCOX; born on 25 September 1743.
35. vi. Lucy WILCOX; married Ariel Laurence.
36. vii. Esther WILCOX.
37. viii. James WILCOX; born on 10 February 1751.

23. Captain James(3)[4] HILLYER (*James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 9 January 1712/13 at Simsbury, Connecticut;[524] married Mary Eno Humphrey, daughter of Captain Samuel Humphrey and Mary Ann Eno, on 28 October 1735 at Simsbury, Connecticut;[525] died 6 December 1808 at Granby, Connecticut at age 95;[526] he was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut. His grave has over it a modern, polished, granite headstone; it must be a replacement (Figure 12). (See Tree Chart 2.)

He and Mary Eno Humphrey lived at Granby, Connecticut. The exact occupation of James(3) Hillyer is not clear. After 1736, by which time he and his father had moved to the Salmon Book section of Simsbury (later named Granby) and cleared their pond and built their gristmill, he probably worked the mill with his father. According to Laun, he and his father also were involved in considerable buying and selling of land in the area around their mill: "meadow land to the north and south, land on the east side of Manitook Mountain, land reaching to Salmon Brook as a west boundary."[527]

On 9 May 1757 his father, James(2) Hillyer, deeded him one-half of his "Pine Plain" property, excluding James(2)'s house and gristmill, along with five acres of adjoining land which included a house and barn. Most likely James(3) and his family lived on and worked this property thereafter.[528]

Military service: during the French and Indian War, in March 1758, minutes of the General Assembly of Connecticut include: "This Assembly do establish Mr. James Hillyer Jr. to be Lieutenant of the first company or trainband in the town of Symsbury", and in May 1763: "This Assembly do establish Mr. James Hylier Jr. to be Captain of the first company or trainband in the town of Symsbury." (He is listed in **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION** and its **SUPPLEMENT** as having served in the Revolutionary War, but this is probably a confusion with his son Captain James(4) Hillyer.)[529]

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[517]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77; Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968), p. 5.

[518]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **James(2)[3] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Rollin H. Cooke, compiler; transcribed by the Works Progress Administration, **ROLLIN H. COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 57: SIMSBURY, CONN.** (Berkshire Family History Association, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, 1991), p. 403. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 57.**

[519]Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968), p. 5; Cooke, **COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 57**, p. 403.

[520]Barbour, compiler of genealogical data for: **Children of James(2) Hillyer & Joanna Hayes** (undated); Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 12.

[521]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 12.

[522]Cooke, **COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 57**, p. 403.

[523]Roberts, **CONNECTICUT FAMILIES**, Volume II, p. 144.

[524]Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, p. 133; Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77.

[525]Ibid.; L. B. Barbour, compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Children of James(3) Hillyer**, stored in the HILLYER file at The Connecticut Historical Society (undated). Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Children of James(3) Hillyer**.

[526]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 12, 13 has his death in Windsor, Connecticut; Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968), p. 6; James(3) Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DIED", **THE CONNECTICUT COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (14 December 1808), page 4. The complete notice is: "At Granby, Dec. 6th Mr. James Hillyer, aged 98." Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "DIED", **CONNECTICUT COURANT**.

[527]Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), p. 5.

[528]Ibid.

[529]Abigale Phelps Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION** (Dan-Kris Publishing Division, The Four D Company, Simsbury, Connecticut, 1982), p. 244. Repository: Simsbury Genealogical and Historical Research Library. Hereafter cited as **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTION**; Carol A. Laun, **SUPPLEMENT TO SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION: GRANBY SOLDIERS** (Salmon Brook Historical Society,

Mary Eno HUMPHREY was born on 3 May 1716 at Simsbury, Connecticut.[530] She died on 6 December 1797 at Windsor, Connecticut at age 81. (The date 6 December 1797 is on her gravestone).[531] She was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut (see Figures 12 and 13).[532] (See Heck, Ludington and Rickabaugh for more on the Humphrey and Eno families.)[533]

The eight children of Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer and Mary Eno Humphrey were:[534]

+ 38. i. Lucy[5] HILLYER, born 7 April 1736 at Simsbury, Connecticut; married Isaac Brooker.
+ 39. ii. Dr Asa HILLYER, born 21 August 1738 at Simsbury, Connecticut; married Rhoda Smith; married Sarah Taylor.
+ 40. iii. Mary HILLYER, born 17 November 1740 at Granby, Connecticut; married Captain Michael Holcomb.
+ 41. iv. Colonel Andrew HILLYER, born 4 June 1743 at Simsbury, Connecticut; married Elizabeth Gay; married Lucy Tudor.
+ 42. v. Captain James(4) HILLYER, born 6 October 1746 at (probably) Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married Ruth Holcomb; married Hannah Wadsworth; married Dorcas Eldridge; married Penelope Holcomb.
+ 43. vi. Judge Pliny HILLYER, born 12 May 1749 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut; married Jane Pelletreau.
+ 44. vii. Apphia HILLYER, born 2 February 1752 at Simsbury, Connecticut; married Isaac Miller.
+ 45. viii. Theodore HILLYER, born 10 July 1754 at Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married Lodamy Humphrey.

24. Nathaniel[4] HILLYER (*James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on either 10 or 20 September 1715 at Simsbury, Connecticut;[535] his wife is unknown;[536] died circa 1784 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut; his estate was insolvent when taken over by his son, Daniel, on 11 May 1784.[537] (See Tree Chart 3.)

He lived at Simsbury and Granby, Connecticut.[538] He was an Episcopalian.[539]

Children of Nathaniel[4] Hillyer and an unknown spouse were:[540]

+ 46. i. Daniel[5] HILLYER, married Elizabeth Dibble.
47. ii. Sarah HILLYER; born on 10 June 1742 at Simsbury, Connecticut.
48. iii. Joannah HILLYER; born on 30 March 1745 at Simsbury, Connecticut.

1992), p. 25. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **GRANBY REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS;** Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 154.

[530]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8, 12, 13, 56, 59; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Barbour, compiler of genealogical data for: **Children of James(2) Hillyer & Joanna Hayes** (undated).

[531]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8, 12, 13 has her death on 1 December 1797; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); William L. Loomis (Connecticut State Library, Hartford), compiler, **SUFFIELD, CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS: Compiled from Town Records, Cemetery Inscriptions, Family Bibles and Letters, and Other Manuscripts**, transcription title: "Copied from an Old Bible of James Hillyer," facing p. 257 (1928), gives her death date as 8 December 1797. Repository: Kent Library. Hereafter cited as **TRANSCRIPTION FROM JAMES HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[532]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Carol A. Laun, **BURIALS IN THE GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY, GRANBY, CONNECTICUT, 1740-1997** (Granby Cemetery, Inc., Granby, Connecticut, 1998), p. 120. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**.

[533]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**; Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS;** Arline V. Rickabaugh, **OUR HERITAGE, VOLUME III** (published by the author, Omaha, Nebraska, 1977). Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **OUR HERITAGE, VOL. III**.

[534]Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer**; Loomis, **TRANSCRIPTION FROM JAMES HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE** (1928).

[535]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77 has both birth dates, 10 and 20 September 1715.

[536]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 4.

[537]Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **NATHANIEL HILLYER**, one typed page of genealogical information on Nathaniel Hillyer (1990). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **NATHANIEL HILLYER**.

[538]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 4.

[539]Arthur Hillyer Ford, compiler, edited by Angeline Coe Hillyer, **SOUVENIRS OF THE HILLYER GOLDEN WEDDING AT WAUPUN, WISCONSIN WITH HISTORIC SKETCHES** (Oliver Brothers, Printers, Waupun, Wisconsin, 1898), p. 84. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **SOUVENIRS**.

[540]Laun, **NATHANIEL HILLYER** (1990); Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77.

26. Phoebe[4] HILLYER (*James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 17 December 1720 at Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury, Connecticut;[541] married Rene Cossitt Jr, son of Rene Cossitt and Ruth Elizabeth Porter, his first of three marriages;[542] died 22 January 1786 at age 65.[543]

Rene COSSITT Jr was born on 3 September 1722 at Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut. After the death of Phoebe Hillyer, Rene Cossitt Jr married twice more: to Martha Holcomb, a widow, and in 1798 to Martha Barbour. He died on 21 March 1810 at age 87. He was buried with wives Phoebe Hillyer and Martha Holcomb at Baptist Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[544]

Military service: he was in Captain Bates Company, 18th Regiment, Connecticut State Militia during the Revolutionary War.[545]

The nine children of Phoebe[4] Hillyer and Rene Cossitt Jr were:[546]

49. i. Phoebe[5] COSSITT; born on 24 February 1742; married first Abram Dibble; married second (--?--) Thrall; died in 1808 in Granby, Connecticut.
    (--?--) THRALL died in 1835.
50. ii. Rene COSSITT; born on 29 December 1744.
\+ 51. iii. Ruth COSSITT, born 13 June 1747 at Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury, Connecticut; married Stephen Perrin; married Lieutenant Abraham Pinney.
\+ 52. iv. Ambrose COSSITT, born 17 September 1749 at Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married Ann Catherine Cole.
53. v. Elizabeth COSSITT; born on 18 October 1751; married Jerrold Bush of Westfield, Massachusetts; she died in 1810 childless.
\+ 54. vi. Asa COSSITT, born 22 March 1754; married Mary Cole.
\+ 55. vii. Silas COSSITT, born 22 June 1756 at Granby, Connecticut; married Sarah Shepard.
\+ 56. viii. Rosana COSSITT, born 30 May 1759 at Granby, Connecticut; married Captain Abel Adams.
57. ix. Eli COSSITT; born in Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury, Connecticut; baptized 1 June 1766; died 19 July 1766; he was buried that same day at Baptist Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[547]

Generation Five

38. Lucy[5] HILLYER (*James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 7 April 1736 at Simsbury, Connecticut;[548] married Isaac Brooker;[549] died 27 February 1826 at age 89.[550]

Isaac BROOKER was born in December 1731.[551] He died on 20 November 1804 at Washington, Massachusetts at age 72.[552]

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[541]Ibid.; Barbour, compiler of genealogical data for: **Children of James(2) Hillyer & Joanna Hayes** (undated); Pearl Steele Cossitt, Frederic Henry White and Frederic Briggs Stebbins, **THE COSSITT FAMILY: A GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF RENE COSSITT, A FRENCHMAN WHO SETTLED IN GRANBY, CONN. A. D. 1717, AND HIS DESCENDANTS**, original version published in 1879 by Pearl Steele Cossitt; updated to 1925 by Frederic Henry White and Frederic Briggs Stebbins (Frederic H. White, Pasadena, California, 1925), pp. 5, 202. Repository: Cossitt Library. Hereafter cited as **COSSITT FAMILY GENEALOGY**.

[542]Ibid., p. 5; Barbour, compiler of genealogical data for: **Children of James(2) Hillyer & Joanna Hayes** (undated).

[543]Cossitt, White and Stebbins, **COSSITT FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 5.

[544]Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, pp. 172, 173; Barbour, compiler of genealogical data for: **Children of James(2) Hillyer & Joanna Hayes** (undated); Carol A. Laun, **BENEATH THESE STONES, MORE GRANBY, CONNECTICUT CEMETERIES** (Salmon Brook Historical Society, Granby, Connecticut, 2003), p. 18. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **BENEATH THESE STONES**; Cossitt, White and Stebbins, **COSSITT FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 5.

[545]Ibid., p. 10.

[546]Ibid., pp. 5, 9.

547 Laun, **BENEATH THESE STONES**, p. 18.

[548]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77; Loomis, **TRANSCRIPTION FROM JAMES HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE** (1928); Barbour, compiler of genealogical data for: **Children of James(3) Hillyer** (undated).

[549]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 13; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 2.

[550]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Barbour, compiler of genealogical data for: **Children of James(3) Hillyer** (undated).

[551]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 13; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 2.

The eight children of Lucy[5] Hillyer and Isaac Brooker were:[553]

58. i. Isaac[6] BROOKER; born on 12 October 1753; died 11 April 1839 at age 85 unmarried.
59. ii. Lucy BROOKER; born on 7 November 1755; married first Moses Noble; married second Moses Hayes; died 6 August 1807 at age 51.[554]
60. iii. Mary BROOKER; born on 25 October 1757; married (--?--) Moore; died 15 January 1816 at age 58.
61. iv. Sophia BROOKER; born on 17 January 1760; married Jonah Stiles; died 6 February 1836 at age 76.
62. v. Samuel BROOKER; born on 10 October 1761; married Polly Stewart in January 1808; died 5 November 1848 at age 87.

    Polly STEWART was from Becket; she died on 9 September 1858.
63. vi. (--?--) BROOKER; a son born on 31 August 1764; died in infancy.
64. vii. Dorothy BROOKER; born on 18 June 1769; baptized 1 October 1769; married Ezekial Baird; died 17 March 1850 at age 80.
65. viii. Clarissa BROOKER; born on 8 July 1771; baptized 1 September 1771; married Sylvester Danks; died 26 September 1851 at age 80.

39. Dr Asa[5] HILLYER (*James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 21 August 1738 at Simsbury, Connecticut;[555] married first Rhoda Smith, daughter of Deacon Ebenezer Smith and Sarah Shaler, in 1760 at Sheffield, Massachusetts;[556] married Sarah Taylor, daughter of Ephaniah Taylor and Abagail (--?--), on 20 July 1797 at Suffield Anglican Church, Suffield, Connecticut, second marriage for both;[557] died 11 December 1820 at East Granby, Connecticut at age 82;[558] he and Rhoda Smith were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut (Figures 12 and 13).[559] (See Tree Chart 4.)

He was a physician and surgeon (before, during and after the Revolutionary War). He practiced in Sheffield, Massachusetts, Granby, Connecticut and in Bridgehampton, Long Island, New York, among other places. He was a charter member of the Connecticut Medical Society which first met in October 1792.[560]

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[552]Ibid.; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968).

[553]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 3; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 13, 14; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 124.

[554]Ibid., p. 127 has her birth in 1762, and her death in August 1808.

[555]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77; Loomis, **TRANSCRIPTION FROM JAMES HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE** (1928); Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 127.

[556]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 127; Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer;** William B. Sprague, **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT; OR COMMEMORATIVE NOTICES OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CLERGYMEN OF VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS FROM THE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF THE COUNTRY TO THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR 1855** (Robert Carter & Brothers, 530 Broadway, New York, New York, 1859), p. 533. Hereafter cited as **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT**.

[557]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 124; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 8.

[558]Ibid., p. 24; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Earl A. Ryder (probable compiler), **GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS**, two hand-printed sheets of transcribed gravestone inscriptions (West Hartford, Connecticut, undated). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS;** Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, INDEX, GRANBY FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, VOLUME 41, 1739 - 1919** (Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Connecticut, 1943), p. 67. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**.

[559]Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968), p. 8; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Ryder, **GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS** (undated); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 120.

[560]David D. Field, editor, **A HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF BERKSHIRE, MASSACHUSETTS, IN TWO PARTS. THE FIRST BEING A GENERAL VIEW OF THE COUNTY; THE SECOND, AN ACCOUNT OF THE SEVERAL TOWNS. BY GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNTY, CLERGYMEN AND LAYMEN.** (S. W. Bush, Pittsfield, 1829), p. 211. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF BERKSHIRE COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS**; Sprague, **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT**, p. 533; Franklin Bowditch Dexter, **BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE WITH ANNALS OF THE COLLEGE HISTORY, JULY 1778 - JUNE 1792**, Volume IV (Henry Holt and Company, New York, New York, 1907), p. 482. Repository: Yale University Library. Hereafter cited as **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE;** J. Hammond Trumbull, **THE MEMORIAL HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT, 1633 - 1884**, Volume I: HARTFORD, COUNTY, TOWN AND CITY (Edward L. Osgood, Boston, 1886), p. 141. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT**.

He lived in Sheffield, Massachusetts where he married his first wife and practiced medicine until about 1773 when he returned to Granby, and in Bridgehampton, Long Island from 1784 to 1787, but apparently spent the rest of his life in Granby, Connecticut. However, Dr Eliphalet Buck mentions that he was living in Washington, Massachusetts in April 1804 with his father and son, Justin.[561]

Military service: he enlisted as a private in Captain Ozias Pettibone's Company, Colonel Andrew Ward's Connecticut Regiment, and served as a physician and surgeon in the Revolutionary War from May 1776 to May 1777. He was awarded a pension in 1818, at age 80 years, owing to reduced circumstances. He is listed in the **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**.[562]

In August 1820, shortly before his death, he was found insane by the Hartford County Court and incapable of taking an oath; perhaps he became senile very late in life. However, a letter from him to his son and daughter-in-law, Shaler and Rebecca (Freeman) Hillyer, written in December 1808 and included here in Appendix 2, shows that he was very much in command of his mind at that time.[563] (Also included in Appendix 2 is a letter from him to Shaler written on 3 February 1799.)

Rhoda SMITH was born on 3 September 1743 at Sheffield, Massachusetts.[564] She died on 12 March 1795 at Granby, Connecticut at age 51. An inscription on her gravestone states that she died of smallpox.[565]

Dr Asa[5] Hillyer and Rhoda Smith had seven or eight children, depending upon whether or not "Molly" is included:[566]

\+ 66. i. Reverend Asa[6] HILLYER, born 6 April 1763 at Sheffield, Massachusetts; married Jane Riker.

67. ii. Molly HILLYER; baptized 5 August 1764 at Salmon Brook (Granby), Connecticut (from the records of Reverend Roger Viets).[567]

Only Eva C. Dewey, Salmon Brook Historical Society, includes Molly as a child of Dr Asa Hillyer. Hoadley, Heck, Whitfield Hillyer and others, do not mention her. Moreover, Jane Elizabeth Hillyer, daughter of Reverend Asa Hillyer, in a letter written in 1831 to her cousin Junius Hillyer in Georgia, recounts that Dr Asa Hillyer had five sons and two daughters, not three daughters as would be the number if Molly were included. And Junius Hillyer, in his autobiography, wrote that his grandfather had two daughters, Polly and Elizabeth (Betsey).[568]

68. iii. Mary HILLYER;[569] born on 23 March 1765 at Sheffield, Massachusetts;[570] married Dr Eliphalet Buck;[571] died 28 September 1846 at age 81.[572]

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[561]Sprague, **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT**, p. 533; Mrs John Andrew (Elma Reynolds) Massey, compiler, **PRIVATE PAPERS OF MRS. JOHN A. MASSEY** (Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, DC), p. 2, "A Naration of his own life" by Shaler Hillyer (13 December 1795) (see Appendix 2 below). A collection of transcribed letters, mostly by or to Shaler Hillyer. The letters were copied by Mrs Alice K. Hibbard, Continental Dames Chapter, and typed by Mrs Margaret T. Goodwin, Army and Navy Chapter. Mormon Family History microfilm number 907978. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **MASSEY PAPERS**; Ibid., p. 74, letter from Dr Eliphalet Buck, Granby, Connecticut to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (14 April 1804) (see Appendix 2 below); Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume IV (1907), p. 482.

[562]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8, 13-14, 23-24; Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 78; National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Centennial Administration, **DAR PATRIOT INDEX, CENTENNIAL EDITION** (National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006, 1990), Part 2, p. 1429. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**.

[563]Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **HILLYER, DR ASA**, one typed page of miscellaneous information on Dr Asa Hillyer (23 January 1969). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **HILLYER, DR ASA**; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 97-100, letter from Dr Asa Hillyer, Granby, Connecticut to Shaler and Rebecca Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (11 December 1808).

[564]Earle A. Ryder (West Hartford, Connecticut), compiler, **HILLYER**, one and one-half pages of typed genealogical information (undated). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **HILLYER**; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY**, six-page typed manuscript given by Eileen Hillyer Knight to Salmon Brook Historical Society, 2 June 1969 (undated), p. 4. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY.**

[565]Ryder, **GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS** (undated); Ryder, **HILLYER** (undated); Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 3; Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 4.

[566]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968).

[567]Ibid.; Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968), p. 8.

[568]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 87 (this letter is included in Appendix 2 below); Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 33.

[569]Virgil D. White, **GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS OF REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION FILES, VOLUME II: F-M** (The National Historical Publishing Company, Waynesboro, Tennessee, 1991), p. 1644. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION FILES.**

She was familiarly called Polly. She and Dr Eliphalet Buck had two daughters and a son. Both daughters were dead by May 1831. The oldest daughter married a Mr A. Denslowe, and left three children. One of them, Mary Anne Denslowe, lived with her father in Hartford, Connecticut in May of 1832.[573]

Dr Eliphalet BUCK arrived in East Granby in about 1790, and stayed until a year before he died in 1844. He was a charter member of the Connecticut Medical Society which first met in October 1792.[574] On 14 April 1804 he wrote a letter full of family news to his brother-in-law, Shaler Hillyer, which is included here in Appendix 2. He had a dry, ironic sense of humor and his letter is well worth reading.

\+ 69. iv. Dr Horace HILLYER, born 22 March 1767 at (probably) Sheffield, Massachusetts; married Anna Holcomb.

\+ 70. v. Justin HILLYER Sr, born 22 August 1771 at Granby, Connecticut; married Adah Munson.

\+ 71. vi. Shaler HILLYER, born 2 August 1776 at Granby, Connecticut; married Rebecca Freeman.

72. vii. Truman HILLYER; born on 6 May 1778 at Granby, Connecticut;[575] died unmarried on 5 September 1802 at Jefferson Springs, near Waynesboro and Louisville, Georgia at age 24 at sunrise on Sunday morning; his death is described in detail in the letter by John Whitehead;[576] he was buried at the place where he died.[577]

He was born and, except for the time spent on Long Island, raised in Granby, Connecticut. He moved to Georgia about the same time as his brother Shaler (in 1799).[578] During the time the family lived on Long Island, between 1784 and 1787, Truman Hillyer was stricken with smallpox, but recovered.[579] He was a lawyer licensed to practice in Georgia in April 1800, and practiced law in the Western Circuit of that state.[580]

\+ 73. viii. Elizabeth HILLYER, born 29 May 1787; married Gabriel Lewis.

Sarah TAYLOR was born circa 1749. She married first (--?--) Granger; George E. Hoadley wrote that his mother thought that Sarah Taylor was divorced by Granger.[581] She died in 1831 at age 82 years.[582]

There were no children of Dr Asa[5] Hillyer and Sarah Taylor.

40. Mary[5] HILLYER (*James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 17 November 1740 at Granby, Connecticut; married her third cousin once removed Captain Michael Holcomb, son of Jonathan Holcomb and Amy Case, on 3 February 1757; died 6 August 1798 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 57.[583]

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[570]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 14; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 3; Dewey, **HILLYER, DR ASA** (23 January 1969), has her birth on 24 March 1765; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968), has her birth on 24 March 1765; White, **REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION FILES**, p. 1644.

[571]Ryder, **HILLYER** (undated); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968).

[572]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 3; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 14.

[573]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 88, 91, letter from Jane E. Hillyer, Orange, New Jersey to Junius Hillyer (18 May 1832) (see Appendix 2 below).

[574]Mary Jane Springman and Betty Finnell Guinan, **EAST GRANBY, THE EVOLUTION OF A CONNECTICUT TOWN** (East Granby Historical Committee, East Granby, Connecticut, 1983), p. 157. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited **as EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**; Trumbull, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT**, Volume I (1886), p. 141.

[575]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 14; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128.

[576]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 14; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 52-56, letter from John Whitehead, Richfield, Georgia to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (24 September 1802); Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 33.

[577]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 55, letter from John Whitehead, Richfield, Georgia to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (24 September 1802).

[578]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 33; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 52-56, letter from John Whitehead, Richfield, Georgia to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (24 September 1802).

[579]Ibid., p. 2, "A Naration of My Own Life Written in the year 1795 - December the 13th" by Shaler Hillyer (13 December 1795) (see Appendix 2 below).

[580]Justin Hillyer Jr (probable author), **JUSTIN HILLYER SR.**, five pages of stories about: migration to Granville, Ohio; early days in Ohio; biography of Justin Hillyer Sr (Transcribed by Eva C. Dewey from papers loaned by Mrs Minnie Hite Moody of Granville, Ohio), p. 1. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **JUSTIN HILLYER SR**; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 71, Certificate from the Bar of Georgia (4 March 1802).

[581]Hoadley, letter 18-7-1893GEH-›HH, p. 124.

[582]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 8; Ryder, **HILLYER** (undated); Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 3.

Captain Michael HOLCOMB was born on 11 July 1733 at Granby, Connecticut. He died on 20 January 1817 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 83.[584]

The four children of Mary[5] Hillyer and Captain Michael Holcomb were:[585]

74. i. Mary[6] HOLCOMB; born on 6 October 1757; married Joel Bullard; died 20 September 1851 at age 93.

Joel BULLARD was born on 24 May 1760; died on 12 April 1799.

75. ii. Pliny HOLCOMB; born on 3 September 1760; married Frances Andrews on 30 August 1786; died 6 December 1820 at age 60.[586]

Frances ANDREWS was born on 16 July 1768; died on 5 February 1865 at age 96.

76. iii. Asenath HOLCOMB; born on 26 October 1764; married Elisha Cowles on 20 February 1783.

77. iv. Apphia HOLCOMB; born on 22 November 1767; married Josiah Kellogg on 16 September 1789; died in 1837.

Josiah KELLOGG was born in 1763; died on 14 March 1807.

41. Colonel Andrew[5] HILLYER (*James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 4 June 1743 at Simsbury, Connecticut;[587] married Elizabeth Gay, daughter of Richard Gay and Lydia King, on 25 August 1773 at Suffield, Connecticut (there seems to have been two weddings; see the footnotes);[588] married second Lucy Tudor, daughter of Dr Elihu Tudor and Lucretia Brewster, on 23 November 1797 at Granby, Connecticut;[589] died 2 February 1828 at Granby, Connecticut at age 84;[590] he was buried at East Granby Cemetery, East Granby, Connecticut.[591] (See Tree Chart 5.)

Military service: in 1760, when only seventeen years old, he served under General Amherst in the French and Indian War in Canada. In that same war, in 1762, he fought in Cuba in Lord Albemarle's expedition against Havana. Of fifty-nine men in Sergeant Hillyer's company, thirty-one died; of fourteen men from Simsbury who went to Cuba, he and only one other survived. After reaching Cuba, the American ships were struck by a huge storm, and many who escaped did so on rafts made of spars and rigging. After they took Moro Castle, many died of yellow fever. This disastrous expedition is mentioned in poet Robert Burns' cantata, **THE JOLLY BEGGARS**.[592]

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[583]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Loomis, **TRANSCRIPTION FROM JAMES HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE** (1928); Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 4.

[584]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 15; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 4; Elizabeth Weir McPherson, **THE HOLCOMBES. NATION BUILDERS. A FAMILY HAVING AS GREAT A PART AS ANY IN THE MAKING OF ALL NORTH AMERICAN CIVILIZATION. THEIR BIOGRAPHIES, GENEALOGIES AND PEDIGREES.** (published by the author, Washington, DC, 1947), p. 197 claims that he moved to St. Albans, Vermont with his brother Jonathan. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **THE HOLCOMBES;** James H. Holcomb Jr, **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE**, online web site URL: www.uftree.com/Family-Gathering/WebPages/jholcomb/GHOLCOMB (November 1999), Michael Holcombe #1140 has his death in New Marlboro, Massachusetts. Hereafter cited as **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE** online web site.

[585]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 4; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 15.

[586]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 127 has his death on 6 December 1821.

[587]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 76; Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer;** Loomis, **TRANSCRIPTION FROM JAMES HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE** (1928), gives birth date as 5 June 1743; Alice Gay, compiler, **ANDREW HILLYER AND ELIZABETH GAY**, one page of mostly handwritten notes taken from Connecticut Historical Society records (undated). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **ANDREW HILLYER AND ELIZABETH GAY;** Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 127 has his birth on 4 June 1740.

[588]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 76 has the marriage in Simsbury in September 1773; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969), has the wedding both in Suffield on 25 August 1773 and in Simsbury in September 1773; **ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**, Family Record section (hand written). Listed in the Connecticut Historical Society files as "Hillyer-Washburn-Grey*-Tudor" bible. [* Should be Gay], has the wedding date as August 1773 without mention of place. Owner: Connecticut Historical Society Library, Hartford, Connecticut. Hereafter cited as **ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE;** Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128 has the wedding in August 1773 without mention of place.

[589]**ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128.

[590]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969); **ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE;** Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 25.

[591]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969).

[592]Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, pp. 75-76; Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, see p. 80 for an account of his dramatic command and action under fire with the light horse; Trumbull, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT**, Volume II (1886), p. 83; Mrs Harriet Lousia Hoadley, "DEATHS," **THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER**, Volume XLIX (April 1895), p. 236. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as "DEATHS"; DAR, **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTION**, pp. 242-43; Charles Tudor Hillyer, subject of a newspaper

It is written that he was educated for the Episcopal ministry, but because of failing health, according to one report, or the advent of the Revolutionary War, according to another, went into the Revolutionary Army, and became a trusted friend of Washington. What is known for certain is that he did serve in both the French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars, and he graduated from Yale College, New Haven, Connecticut in 1770 with the M.A. degree.[593]

According to the official **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775-1848**, Andrew Hillyer performed the following military service during the Revolution: In response to the Lexington-Concord Alarm, 19 April 1775, he was quartermaster of the Simsbury unit that marched to Boston, under command of Captain Zacheus Gillet, and served six days, which was the maximum served by any of the Simsbury men. In July 1775, he was 2nd Lieutenant, 4th Company, 8th Regiment of Connecticut Continental Troops, under command of Colonel Jedidiah Huntington. In August he was appointed Adjutant, at the staff level of that Regiment. In 1776 he was Ensign, 2nd Company, 6th Battalion, Wadsworth's Brigade, State Troops; next to this listing is the notation: "Appt. to this Regt. but served as Adj. of Pettibone's Mil. Regt". In the Connecticut Militia he served as Captain of a troop of Light Horse (i.e., cavalry; there was one Light Horse troop assigned to each regiment). Captain Andrew Hillyer was with the 5th Regiment, under command of Majors Elisha Sheldon and Thomas Bull. Commander of all Light Horse was Colonel Gold Selleck Silliman of Fairfield, Connecticut (who appears prominently elsewhere in this work). Andrew Hillyer is listed in the **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**.[594]

One of his military comrades spoke of him as follows: "He was a handsome sprightly young gentleman, ----. As an officer, his manner was unassuming, gentle and persuasive. Whenever he spoke, the soldiers heard him with pleasure, and whatever was his will was cheerfully complied with."[595]

He was made Colonel after the war by special act of the legislature.[596]

He lived south of 19 North Main Street, East Granby, Connecticut.[597] He was a lawyer and justice of the peace in Granby, Connecticut. "He represented the town selectmen, heard cases on his own docket and argued cases before other justices of the peace."[598] He was master of the East Granby Masonic Lodge which met at his home for twenty-five years.[599]

Elizabeth GAY was born on 1 January 1753 at Simsbury, Connecticut.[600] She died on 5 October 1793 at age 40.[601] She was buried at East Granby Cemetery, East Granby, Connecticut.[602]

The six children of Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer and Elizabeth Gay were:[603]

78. i. Elizabeth[6] HILLYER; born in December 1775; died 21 August 1777 at age 1.

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article titled: "LOOKING BACKWARD, A PERIOD OF 176 YEARS COVERED BY LIVING RESIDENTS OF HARTFORD, PERSONS LIVING HERE WHOSE FATHERS WERE IN THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY - SKETCH OF GENERAL HILLYER'S ANCESTORS - THE AMERICAN APIA", **HARTFORD POST**, Hartford, Connecticut (17 April 1889). Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society, Hoadley Collection, Box X. Hereafter cited as "SKETCH OF GENERAL HILLYER'S ANCESTORS", **HARTFORD POST**; Franklin Bowditch Dexter, **BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE WITH ANNALS OF THE COLLEGE HISTORY, MAY 1763 - JULY 1778**, Volume III (Henry Holt and Company, New York, New York, 1903), p. 382. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**.

[593]Yale University, **CATALOG OF THE OFFICERS AND GRADUATES OF YALE UNIVERSITY IN NEW HAVEN CONNECTICUT, 1701 - 1924** (Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, 1924), Batchelors of Arts, 1767-1774, p. 128. Repository: Yale University Library. Hereafter cited as **YALE CATALOG, 1701-1924**; Nanci A. Young (College Archives, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts 01063), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: HILLYER ART MUSEUM (5 May 1999), p. 7. Enclosures with the letter include electrostatic copies of a number of old newspaper clippings, circa 1881-1883, but undated and unattributed. Also enclosed is a copy of an article titled: "THE HILLYER ART GALLERY" from the **BULLETIN OF SMITH COLLEGE**, May 1920. These enclosures contain the information cited here. Page numbers refer to ordering of material in my files. Repository: Smith College. Hereafter cited as: letter **5-5-99NAY–›HGNJr;** Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume III (1903), p. 382.

[594]Connecticut General Assembly, **RECORD OF SERVICE OF CONNECTICUT MEN IN THE: I. WAR OF THE REVOLUTION, II. WAR OF 1812, III. MEXICAN WAR** (Hartford, Connecticut, 1889). Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775-1848**; **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**, Part 2, p. 1429.

[595]Barber, **CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS**, p. 103.

[596]Ibid.; Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 77.

[597]Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, p. 41.

[598]Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, p. 243; Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, p. 119.

[599]Ibid., p. 101.

[600]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 76; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128.

[601]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969), has her death on 5 October 1795 on the front of the sheet, and 5 October 1793 on the back; Gay, **ANDREW HILLYER AND ELIZABETH GAY** (undated); Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128.

[602]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969).

[603]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128; **ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE;** Gay, **ANDREW HILLYER AND ELIZABETH GAY** (undated).

+ 79. ii. Apollos Gay HILLYER, born 7 March 1778 at Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married Sarah Griswold.

+ 80. iii. Andrew Drayton HILLYER, born 10 January 1780 at Simsbury, Connecticut; married Elizabeth Pettibone.

81. iv. Elizabeth HILLYER; born on 15 February 1782; died 12 March 1782.

+ 82. v. Polly HILLYER, born 8 May 1785; married Joseph Smith.

83. vi. Betsy HILLYER; born 8 May 1788 (all sources but one give her birth on 8 May 1783, but the Andrew Hillyer Family Bible gives her birth on 8 May 1788 and death on "December 21st 1851 aged 63", so the 1788 year must be correct); married Charles Washburn; died 21 December 1851 at age 63.[604]

Charles WASHBURN worked as a keeper at Newgate Prison in East Granby, Connecticut until ousted in 1817 after a change in political administrations.[605]

Lucy TUDOR was born on 3 August 1772; according to Revolutionary War pension records, she was from East Windsor, Connecticut. She died on 7 January 1864 at (probably) Hartford, Connecticut, at age 91.[606] On 25 October 1848 she was granted a pension owing to her husband's Revolutionary War service.[607] From her mother's side of her family, she was sixth in descent from Elder William Brewster who immigrated on the *Mayflower* in 1620. Her father, a noted physician, was descended from the ancient Wales family of the Tudor Kings of England.[608]

Children of Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer and Lucy Tudor, both born at East Granby, Connecticut, were:

+ 84. i. General Charles Tudor[6] HILLYER, born 8 May 1800; married Catharine Robbins.

+ 85. ii. Harriet Louisa HILLYER, born 23 July 1803; married William Henry Hoadley.

42. Captain James(4)[5] HILLYER (*James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born 6 October 1746 at (probably) Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut;[609] married first Ruth Holcomb, daughter of Nathaniel Holcomb IV and Margaret Cossitt, on 2 February 1769 at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Salmon Brook Parish (now Granby), Connecticut by Reverend Roger Viets;[610] married Hannah Wadsworth, daughter of Captain Samuel Wadsworth and Millicent Cook, on 3 December 1792 at (probably) Hartford, Connecticut. The newspaper wedding notices (see the footnotes) read: "Married, on Tuesday evening last, Capt. James Hillyer, of Granby, to Mrs. Hannah Tiley, of this city." This was her third marriage and his second.[611] He married third Dorcas Eldridge.[612] He married Penelope Holcomb, daughter of Judah Holcomb and Hannah Buttolph, on 12 October 1823 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut, her third and his fourth marriage. The newspaper wedding notices

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[604]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128 has her death on 22 December 1851.

[605]Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, p. 178.

[606]White, **REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION FILES**, p. 1644; Unattributed genealogical data sheet for: **FAMILY OF DR ELIHU TUDOR**, one-page table of beautifully hand-scripted birth and death data (undated). Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society, Hoadley Collection Box XIV in a folder labeled: "Geo. Hoadley Correspondence & Genealogical Notes." Hereafter cited as **FAMILY OF DR ELIHU TUDOR;** Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128.

[607]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 25, 26.

[608]Hoadley, "DEATHS," **THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER**, Volume XLIX (April 1895), p. 236; Dr Elihu Tudor, subject of a biography in **AMERICAN MEDICAL BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 2, James Thacher, author (DA CAPO PRESS, New York, 1967), pages 146-47. This is a reprinting of the original work by James Thacher: **AMERICAN MEDICAL BIOGRAPHY: MEMOIRS OF EMINENT PHYSICIANS WHO HAVE FLOURISHED IN AMERICA. TO WHICH IS PREFIXED A SUCCINCT HISTORY OF MEDICAL SCIENCE IN THE UNITED STATES FROM THE FIRST SETTLEMENT OF THE COUNTRY**, Volume II (Richardson & Lord and Cotton & Barnard, Boston, 1828). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **THACHER'S MEDICAL BIOGRAPHY**.

[609]Loomis, **TRANSCRIPTION FROM JAMES HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE** (1928), has his birth on 5 October 1746; Barbour, compiler of genealogical data for: **Children of James(3) Hillyer** (undated); Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 127.

[610]Dr Robert B. McComb (75 Tariffville Road, Bloomfield, Connecticut 06002), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Hillyer Genealogy (25 October 1997), the marriage date is given as 2 February 1769 both in Reverend Roger Viets' original handwriting and in the Bates transcription of his records. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **25-10-97RBMcC–›HGNJr**; Albert C. Bates, **RECORDS OF REV. ROGER VIETS, RECTOR OF ST. ANDREWS, SIMSBURY, CONN.: 1763-1800** (1893), p. 57. Repository: Simsbury Genealogical and Historical Research Library. Hereafter cited as **RECORDS OF ROGER VIETS;** Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129; Cossitt, White and Stebbins, **COSSITT FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 7.

[611]James(4) Hillyer and Mrs Hannah Tiley, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "Wedding Announcement", **AMERICAN MERCURY**, Hartford, Connecticut (10 December 1792), page 32. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Wedding Announcement", **AMERICAN MERCURY**; James(4) Hillyer and Mrs Hannah Tiley, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "Wedding Announcement", **HARTFORD COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (10 December 1792), page 3a. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Wedding Announcement", **HARTFORD COURANT;** Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129 has the marriage on 4 December 1792.

[612]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 4; Unattributed, **H I L L Y E R**, six single-spaced typed sheets of genealogical data (undated), p. 2. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **H I L L Y E R**.

(see the footnotes) read: "At Granby, Capt. James Hillyer, of Sheffield, (Ms.) to Mrs. Penelope Hubbard."[613] He died 22 April 1826 at Granby, Connecticut at age 79. His death notice appears in the May 2, 1826 issue of the Hartford, Connecticut **AMERICAN MERCURY** newspaper; its exact wording is: "At Granby, Capt. James Hillyer, of Sheffield, Mass. aged 80." Also, in the Sheffield, Massachusetts Congregational Church records, his death is recorded as having occurred in Granby, Connecticut;[614] He is listed by Laun as probably buried in Granby Center Cemetery, and in the **BERKSHIRE COLLECTION** as perhaps buried at Sheffield, Massachusetts, but his grave has not been found at either place.[615] (See Tree Chart 6.)

He almost certainly was born and raised in Granby, Connecticut, and in addition to tavern keeping, he worked in various capacities for the town of Granby until at least 1792. He remarried in 1792, and the 1800 U. S. Census has him living in Windsor, Connecticut, where his second wife died in 1801. The 1810 U. S. Census records a James Hillyer living in Salisbury, Litchfield County, Connecticut with a boy under 10 years of age and a woman over 45 years of age, but it is not clear that this is our James(4) Hillyer. Around 1812 he bought property in Sheffield, Berkshire County, Massachusetts, and may have operated a tavern there also; he was recorded as living there by the 1820 U. S. Census. He died in Granby, but at the time his home was in Sheffield, Massachusetts, and his estate was probated there.[616]

A month after James(4) reached 21 years of age, on 7 November 1767, his grandfather, James(2) Hillyer, deeded to him all his Granby property, including his house, gristmill and barn. This may have been done to avoid probate taxes. A few months later James(4) sold all of this property to a relative-by-marriage. The property changed owners a few times, never leaving the family, until finally, in 1776, it returned back where it started, more or less, in the hands of James(4) and his brothers. (See the HIGHLIGHTS section above for more on these land deals.) Laun thinks there may have been some financial difficulties and this "creative" dealing may have been a dodge to avoid creditors. Most likely the Hillyers lived on and managed the properties during those times.[617]

Captain James(4) Hillyer and Ruth Holcomb were both 2nd and 4th cousins. (See Tree Chart 25.) Their paternal grandmothers, Joanna and Thankful Hayes, were sisters, which made them 2nd cousins. Ancestry of Ruth Holcomb traces directly back through the Holcombs to her 2nd great-grandfather, Nathaniel Holcomb, son of the original Holcomb immigrant, Thomas Holcomb. Nathaniel's sister, Abigail Holcomb, married a Bissell and had a daughter who married an Eno and had a daughter who married a Humphrey whose daughter was James(4)'s grandmother, Mary Eno Humphrey. Therefore, since James(4) Hillyer's 2nd great-grandmother, Abigail Holcomb, and Ruth Holcomb's 2nd great-grandfather, Nathaniel Holcomb, were siblings, then James(4) Hillyer and Ruth Holcomb were 4th cousins.

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[613]Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68; James(4) Hillyer and Mrs Penelope Hubbard, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "Wedding Announcement", **HARTFORD COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (21 October 1823). Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Wedding Announcement", **HARTFORD COURANT;** James(4) Hillyer and Mrs Penelope Hubbard, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "Wedding Announcement", **HARTFORD TIMES**, Hartford, Connecticut (21 October 1823), page 173. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Wedding Announcement", **HARTFORD TIMES;** Rollin H. Cooke, compiler; transcribed by the Works Progress Administration, **ROLLIN H. COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 52: NORTH GRANBY, CT CHURCH RECORDS** (Berkshire Family History Association, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, 1991), p. 23. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 52**.

[614]Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68; John Elliot Bowman, **CONNECTICUT DEATHS 1826** (New Ipswich, New Hampshire, 1931), gives death date as 8 May 1826. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT DEATHS 1826;** Rollin H. Cooke, compiler; transcribed by the Works Progress Administration, **ROLLIN H. COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 31** (Berkshire Family History Association, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, 1991), p. 52. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 31;** James(4) Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DIED", **AMERICAN MERCURY**, Hartford, Connecticut (2 May 1826), page 3. The complete notice is: "At Granby, Capt. James Hillyer, of Sheffield, Mass. aged 80." Repository: American Antiquarian Society. Hereafter cited as "DIED", **AMERICAN MERCURY**.

[615]Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 140; Cynthia Tryon Hoogs, compiler: **BERKSHIRE COLLECTION, VOLUME 36: SHEFFIELD MASSACHUSETTS CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS** (Berkshire Family History Association, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, November 1987), p. 181. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**.

[616]Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 150; Carol A. Laun, compiler, edited by Mark Williams, **GRANBY TOWN RECORDS VOLUMES I AND II** (Salmon Brook Historical Society, 1986). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **GRANBY TOWN RECORDS;** Edward R. Knurow, **EDWARD R. KNUROW COLLECTION, BOOK 14**, scrapbook of miscellaneous clippings and hand-written notes; contains obscure information on deed transfers of, and perhaps other matters relating to, the home lot of James(4) Hillyer in Sheffield, Massachusetts (Berkshire County, Massachusetts), pp. 179-82. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **KNUROW COLL., BOOK 14;** James(4) Hillyer, **PROBATE FOR THE ESTATE OF JAMES(4) HILLYER**, Berkshire County, Massachusetts Probate Records, Volume 29, pages 293-294, 384-388 (May - July, 1826), microfilm reel no. 16, film no. 876301. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **PROBATE FOR JAMES(4) HILLYER;** James(4) Hillyer, household of, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820 U. S. Census' for Connecticut and Massachusetts. Film Reels: various; pages: various. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[617]Laun, **HILLYER PROPERTIES IN SIMSBURY AND GRANBY** (April 1992), pp. 5-6; Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968), pp. 5B.

Military service: he was a Captain in the Connecticut Militia during the Revolutionary War. He is listed as Captain James Hillyer in **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY** and in the records of the Granby First Congregational Church and elsewhere. He is listed in the **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**, while his father is not. Conversely, his father is listed in **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION** published by the ABIGAIL PHELPS CHAPTER of the DAR and in Carol Laun's **SUPPLEMENT** to that work, while he is not. Obviously, there is some confusion here between father and son. In 1776 at the beginning of the Revolution, James(3) Hillyer would have been sixty-three years of age, an unlikely age for a soldier, whereas his son would have been thirty. The confusion probably arises because James(3) Hillyer also was called "Captain", having served in the French and Indian War. Their descendant, Robert Silliman Hillyer, added to the muddle with the claim that James(4) Hillyer was a medical officer in the Revolutionary War, which surely was a confusion with his brother, Dr Asa Hillyer. Curiously, I have not been able to find him listed as having served in the Revolutionary War in the official **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775-1848**.[618]

He was a tavern keeper in Salmon Brook Parish, Granby, Connecticut. He had a Simsbury license in 1780-82 and in 1786. Granby split-off from Simsbury in 1786, after which, from 1787-90, he had a Granby license. In the compilation of data found in the Henderson Public Library (**H I L L Y E R**) is the comment: "James Hillyer kept a tavern at Windsor, six miles east of Hartford", which makes no sense geographically, but supports the assertion that he ran a tavern.[619] Granby town records include the following entries of official duties performed by Capt. James Hillyer, Jr: years 1787-89, leather sealer, lister, packer, surveyor; 1790-92, leather sealer, juryman, constable & collector of taxes. (The dictionary definition of a leather sealer is an officer who inspects leather and other products and stamps them as good. A lister is one who makes lists or rolls.)[620]

He was a member of the Sheffield, Massachusetts Congregational Church in 1813.[621]

He died intestate, and his estate was probated in Berkshire County, Massachusetts. After making reasonable allowances for his widow, there was insufficient value in his estate to pay his debts. Therefore, his estate was declared insolvent, and the residue of his property was ordered by the court to be sold.[622]

Ruth HOLCOMB was born on 16 November 1746 at Simsbury, Connecticut.[623] She died on 10 November 1789 at age 42.[624] Parentage of the Ruth Holcomb who married Captain James(4) Hillyer is confused in the genealogical literature. George Edward Hoadley wrote that she died on 10 November 1789 at age 44 years, but included nothing on her ancestry. Dewey thought that James(4)'s wife was probably the daughter of Consider Holcomb and Ruth Griffin, but that Ruth Holcomb would have been only 14 years old when she married. Another possibility is the daughter of Asahel Holcomb and Dinah Kent who was born in Simsbury on 26 August 1750; she would have been eighteen years old when she married. L. B. Barbour had Nathaniel Holcomb as the father, and with a question mark, Thankful Hayes as the mother, of the Ruth Holcomb, born 16 November 1748, who married James(4) Hillyer; of course, she would have been their granddaughter, the daughter of Nathaniel Holcomb IV. (See Tree Chart 25.) Pearl Steele Cossitt, et al. (**THE COSSITT FAMILY**) give Nathaniel Holcomb III (I have him

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[618]Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 150; Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68; Robert Silliman Hillyer (Warwick Towers, Greenwich, Connecticut), compiler, **PEDIGREE LETTER: APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**, personal and genealogical history of Robert Silliman Hillyer (5 March 1949), p. 2. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER;** DAR, **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTION**, p. 244; Laun, **GRANBY REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS**, p. 25; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 154; **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**, Part 2, p. 1429; Connecticut General Assembly, **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775-1848**.

[619]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 3; Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 150.

[620]Laun, **GRANBY TOWN RECORDS**, pp. 8, 11, 14, 16, 17, 20, 22, 23.

[621]Cooke, **COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 31**, p. 64.

[622]**PROBATE FOR JAMES(4) HILLYER**, Berkshire County, Massachusetts Probate Records, Volume 29, pages 293-294, 384-388 (May - July, 1826); James(4) Hillyer, **PROBATE FOR THE ESTATE OF JAMES(4) HILLYER**, Berkshire County, Massachusetts Probate Records, Volume 30, pages 59-60 (August, 1826), microfilm reel no. 17, film no. 876302. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **PROBATE FOR JAMES(4) HILLYER**.

[623]McPherson, **THE HOLCOMBES**, p. 101 has her born on 18 November 1748, the twin of Margaret, and daughter of Nathaniel Holcomb IV and Margaret Cossett; nothing is included about her marriage; Holcomb Jr, **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE** online web site (November 1999), Nathaniel Holcombe #1082 has her born on 18 November 1748 and her sister Margaret born on 8 November 1748; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, has her death on 10 November 1789, aged 44 years, which would have her birth circa 1745; Cossitt, White and Stebbins, **COSSITT FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 5, 7.

[624]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 4 which date is surely from George E. Hoadley; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 2 which date is surely from George E. Hoadley; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129; Cossitt, White and Stebbins, **COSSITT FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 8.

as Nathaniel Holcomb IV) and Margaret Cossitt as her parents, and her birth date as 16 November 1746; I accept their data as most reasonable and most likely correct.[625]

James(4) Hillyer and Ruth Holcomb had six children.[626] I have found their children listed in only four places: the compilation at the Henderson County (Kentucky) Public Library that I call **H I L L Y E R**, the compilation of Whitfield Hillyer, which is taken from Hoadley, and from a file card in the Shepard Collection, on which they are listed without dates and not in order of birth.[627]

Children of Captain James(4)[5] Hillyer and Ruth Holcomb were:

\+ 86. i. Electra[6] HILLYER, born 22 December 1771 at Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married Elihu E. Holcomb.

87. ii. Ruth HILLYER; born on 29 March 1774 at (probably) Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married first James Boies; married Captain Sylvester Root, son of Azariah Root and Nellie Barber, on April 1816 at Congregational Church, Turkey Hills (East Granby), Connecticut, second marriage for both; died 28 September 1853 at (probably) Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 79.[628] She and Captain Sylvester Root were buried at Barnard Cemetery, Sheffield, Massachusetts.[629]

On 19 May 1822 Ruth Root, wife of Captain Sylvester, was admitted to the Sheffield, Massachusetts Congregational Church.[630]

James BOIES died on 8 September 1813 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut of cancer.[631]

Captain Sylvester ROOT was born circa 1777. He married first Achsah (--?--). He died on 11 February 1846 at (probably) Sheffield, Massachusetts, aged 69 years.[632]

\+ 88. iii. James(5) HILLYER, born 13 April 1776 at (probably) Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married Mary Hart; married Catherine Silliman.

\+ 89. iv. Clarissa HILLYER, born 11 October 1778 at (probably) Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married John Bigelow.

\+ 90. v. Philo HILLYER, born 4 June 1781 at (probably) Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married Sarah Sheldon Mumford.

91. vi. Virgil HILLYER; born on 20 October 1784 at Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married Candace Atwood;[633] died 15 January 1853 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 68 of consumption.[634]

Military service: he was a fifer in the 5th Company, 1st Regiment of the Connecticut State Troops in 1813. He served with his first cousin, Pliny Young Hillyer, son of Judge Pliny Hillyer.

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[625]Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **James(4)[5] Hillyer** (9 November 1968), back side of data sheet. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **James(4)[5] Hillyer**; Barbour, compiler of genealogical data for: **Children of James(3) Hillyer** (undated); Holcomb Jr, **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE** online web site (November 1999), Asahel Holcomb Esq. #380; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129; Cossitt, White and Stebbins, **COSSITT FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 5, 7.

[626]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, pp. 129-30; Elmer I. Shepard, **SHEPARD COLLECTION OF INDEX CARDS**, the collection consists of over 50,000 3"x5" index cards; Hillyer cards are in file drawer 10 (Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, compiled before 1966). Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **SHEPARD COLLECTION**.

[627]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5; **H I L L Y E R**, pp. 2, 3; Shepard, **SHEPARD COLLECTION**, Hillyer cards are in file drawer 10 (compiled before 1966), card labled "James Hillyer"; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, pp. 129-130.

[628]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129; Rollin H. Cooke, compiler; transcribed by the Works Progress Administration, **ROLLIN H. COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 58: TURKEY HILLS, CT CHURCH RECORDS** (Berkshire Family History Association, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, 1991), p. 571. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 58;** Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 10.

[629]Joseph M. Kellog, compiler: **BERKSHIRE COLLECTION, VOLUME 38: SHEFFIELD MASSACHUSETTS CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS** (Berkshire Family History Association, Pittsfield, Massachusetts,), p. 26. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 38**.

[630]Cooke, **COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 31**, p. 8.

[631]Rollin H. Cooke, compiler; transcribed by the Works Progress Administration, **ROLLIN H. COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 52: NORTH GRANBY, CT CHURCH RECORDS** (Berkshire Family History Association, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, 1991), p. 42. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 52**.

[632]Cooke, **COOKE COLLECTION, VOLUME 31**, p. 8; Kellog, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 38**, p. 26.

[633]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130 has her name as Candice Atwood; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5.

[634]Virgil Hillyer, Death Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 75, page 47, for year 1853, microfilm reel number 11. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Death Record; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130 has his death date as 30 September 1853; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5.

They are listed in the official **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775-1848** as having served in the War of 1812 from 13 September 1813 to 1 November 1813.[635]

He was a laborer at the time of his death.[636]

Hannah WADSWORTH was born on 9 April 1750 at Hartford, Connecticut.[637] She married first Major John Bigelow, son of Lieutenant Timothy Bigelow and Abigail Olcott, on 30 June 1771 at Hartford, Connecticut.[638] She and Major John Bigelow had six children, one of whom, John Bigelow, married James(4) Hillyer's daughter, Clarissa, by his first wife.[639] Hannah Wadsworth married second James Tiley,[640] and she and James Tiley had one child.[641] She died on 26 February 1801 at Windsor, Connecticut at age 50.[642] There were no children of Captain James(4)[5] Hillyer and Hannah Wadsworth.[643]

Dorcas ELDRIDGE was born circa 1756.[644] She died on 18 April 1823 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 67.[645]

Penelope HOLCOMB[646] was born on 29 February 1752 at Simsbury, Connecticut. She married first Elizur Goodrich, son of Gershon Goodrich and Elizabeth Savage, on 9 November 1772 by whom she had two sons. She married second Elijah Hubbard in 1785. She died on 29 September 1837 at age 85. Captain James(4) Hillyer and Penelope Holcomb were 3rd cousins once removed.

43. Judge Pliny[5] HILLYER (*James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 12 May 1749 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut; married Jane Pelletreau, daughter of Elias Pelletreau and Sarah Gelston, in October 1775 at Southhampton, Long Island, New York; died 11 May 1826 at Granby, Connecticut at age 76; he and Jane Pelletreau were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[647] (See Tree Chart 7.)

He was a lawyer, general store owner, and cider and cider brandy manufacturer in Granby. He had Simsbury tavern licenses from 1778-79 and 1783-86, and after the incorporation of Granby, he had Granby licenses from 1787-91.[648] He was partner with Colonel Ozias Pettibone in the 1770s, and later, in the 1790s, with his son-in-law, Jeptha Curtis, in a general store in Granby that sold just about everything and did a very large amount of business. He was even in the pawn brokering and credit businesses - a necessity of the times caused by a

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[635]Virgil Hillyer and Plinny Y. Hillyer, subjects of an entry in the **COLLECTIONS OF THE CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, Volume XXVI (Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Connecticut, 1949), p. 67. Hereafter cited as **COLL. CONN. HIST. SOC.**; Connecticut General Assembly, **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775-1848**, Part II, War of 1812, Militia, p. 66.

[636]Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Death Record, Vol. 75, p. 47 (1853), reel no. 11.

[637]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129; Lucius Barnes Barbour, **FAMILIES OF EARLY HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT** (Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., Baltimore, 1977), p. 620 has her birth on 7 April 1750. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **FAMILIES OF EARLY HARTFORD**.

[638]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129; Barbour, **FAMILIES OF EARLY HARTFORD**, pp. 69, 620 (on p. 620 the marriage date is given as 20 June 1771); Hinman, [BOLD:]CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846)[:BOLD], p. 213.

[639]Ibid., p. 213 lists only five children; Nancy is not included; Barbour, **FAMILIES OF EARLY HARTFORD**, p. 69.

[640]Hillyer and Tiley, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "Wedding Announcement", **AMERICAN MERCURY** (10 December 1792), page 32; Hillyer and Tiley, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "Wedding Announcement", **HARTFORD COURANT** (10 December 1792), page 3a; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129.

[641]Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846)**, p. 328.

[642]Hannah Wadsworth, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Deaths", **THE CONNECTICUT COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (2 March 1801), page 3. The complete notice is: "At Windsor, last Thursday, Mrs. Hannah Hillyer, wife of Mr. James Hillyer, and daughter of the late Capt. Samuel Wadsworth, of this city, aged 51 years." Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Deaths", **CONNECTICUT COURANT**; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129.

[643]Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846)**, p. 328.

[644]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), pp. 4-5; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 2.

[645]Dorcus Eldridge, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Died", **CONNECTICUT COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (22 April 1823), page 2. The complete notice is: "At Sheffield, Mass. on the 18th inst. Mrs. Dorcas Hillyer, wife of Capt. James Hillyer, aged 67." Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Died", **CONNECTICUT COURANT**; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129.

[646]McPherson, **THE HOLCOMBES**, p. 149 has her birth date as 29 February 1750; Holcomb Jr, **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE** online web site (November 1999), Penelope Holcombe # 1105; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129; Laun, **BENEATH THESE STONES**, p. 196 has her death in late December 1837 or early January 1838; her will was proved 15 January 1838.

[647]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 13; Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, pp. 133, 182; Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, p. 240. Has his birth year as 1748; Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **PLINY HILLYER**, two typed pages of data and discussion on Pliny Hillyer and his family (1996), has his birth year as 1748/9. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **PLINY HILLYER;** Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Pliny[5] Hillyer** (11 July 1969), has his birth year as 1748. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Pliny[5] Hillyer;** Loomis, **TRANSCRIPTION FROM JAMES HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE** (1928), gives his birth year as 1748; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5; White, **REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION FILES**, p. 1644; Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 69; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 120.

[648]Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 150; Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, pp. 220, 240-42.

general shortage of cash. Also, he was part owner of the Hillyer gristmill, which was on North Branch of Salmon Brook, just north of present day Route 20 (see Figure 3). According to **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, Pliny Hillyer's house stood at the junction of North Granby Road and Salmon Brook Street. It was sold to Colonel Isaac Phelps in 1822. Laun wrote that Pliny Hillyer's house was at the location of the J. Lewis house shown in the 1812 Militia Map (Figure 14).[649]

Military service: he is mentioned as Lieutenant (in 1776) and Captain (in 1787-91), and Laun stated that he served in the Revolutionary War. According to the DAR book on Simsbury Revolutionary War Soldiers, he was a Lieutenant in the Militia, but he is not listed in the **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**. Revolutionary War pension records state that he served with his brother Theodore. Heck wrote that he served in the War of 1812, but this must have been confusion with his son, Pliny Young Hillyer.[650]

He was Granby representative to the Connecticut Legislature for most years between 1788 and 1815, and often served as Selectman and Town Meeting Moderator for the town. He was the first Granby District Judge, appointed in 1807. He was an organizer, in 1799, of the Granby Turnpike Company. This road ran from the Massachusetts border through Granby to Hartford; today it is Route 189. (See the 1812 Militia map, Figure 14, and Figure 3.) Later, he was involved in an attempt to build an east-west turnpike through Granby, but this failed. In 1825, just before his death, he apparently became heavily involved in the Farmington Canal project, which was never a financial success. This probably contributed to his financial reverses. He left no will, and his estate was insolvent even though he had been one of most successful merchants in Granby. Perhaps this resulted from his son Maltby's bankruptcy in 1823 along with his involvement in construction of the Farmington Canal.[651]

He did not record the births of his children.[652]

Jane PELLETREAU was born on 13 May 1750 at (probably) Southampton, Long Island, New York. She died on 4 June 1838 at Granby, Connecticut at age 88.[653]

The seven children of Judge Pliny[5] Hillyer and Jane Pelletreau were:[654]

\+ 92. i. Sarah Pelletreau[6] HILLYER, born 24 February 1777 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut; married Jeptha Curtis; married William Day; divorced William Day; married Joshua Raymond Jewett.

\+ 93. ii. Jane HILLYER, born 24 August 1779 at Granby, Connecticut; married Major William Ashley.

\+ 94. iii. John HILLYER, born 22 September 1781 at Granby, Connecticut; married Hannah Ashley.

95. iv. Juliana HILLYER; born on 24 July 1786; died 2 December 1803 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut at age 17 unmarried; she was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut; on her gravestone her name is given as Julia.[655]

96. v. Sophia HILLYER; born on 19 June 1788; died 8 July 1847 at Hartford, Connecticut at age 59 unmarried; she was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[656]

She lived at Sheffield, Massachusetts.[657]

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[649]Ibid.; Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), letter to Mr and Mrs Hillyer, subject: Hillyer properties in Granby (27 November 1991). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **27-11-91CAL–›M&MH;** Dewey, **MISCELLANEOUS HILLYER DATA** (2 June 1968), pp. 5B; Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 150.

[650]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 13; Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, pp. 5, 150; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); DAR, **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTION**, p. 245; White, **REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION FILES**, p. 1644; **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**, Part 2, p. 1429; Laun, **GRANBY REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS**, p. 25.

[651]Phelps, **HISTORY OF SIMSBURY, GRANBY AND CANTON**, pp. 155, 161; Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, pp. 240, 246-49, 281; Michael Greenwood, author of a newspaper article titled: "A 'FRUITFUL FAILURE': FARMINGTON CANAL FOSTERED INDUSTRY, LINKED REGION AND FLOPPED FINANCIALLY", **HARTFORD COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (29 December 1997). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as "A 'FRUITFUL FAILURE': FARMINGTON CANAL", **HARTFORD COURANT**; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996).

652 Ibid.

[653]Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, pp. 133, 182; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Pliny[5] Hillyer** (11 July 1969); White, **REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION FILES**, p. 1644 in which it is stated that her native town was South Hampton, Long Island, New York; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 120.

[654]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130.

[655]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 120; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 75, letter from Dr Eliphalet Buck, Granby, Connecticut to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (14 April 1804) has her death on 17 November 1803 (see Appendix 2 below); Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68 has her name as Julia; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996).

[656]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Pliny[5] Hillyer** (11 July 1969); Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 119 has her age as 58 years at death.

[657]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996).

97. vi. Pliny Young HILLYER; born on 21 September 1790 at Granby, Connecticut; died unmarried on 4 January 1855 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 64 of pleurisy.[658]

Military service: a Pliny Y. Hillyer served in 1813 as corporal in the 5th Company, 1st Regiment of the Connecticut State Troops, along with Virgil Hillyer. Pliny Young Hillyer and Virgil Hillyer, son of James(4) Hillyer, were first cousins. They served in the War of 1812 from 13 September 1813 to 1 November 1813.[659]

He was a laborer according to his death record.[660]

\+ 98. vii. Maltby Gelston HILLYER, born 10 October 1793 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut; married Irene Amorette Jewett.

44. Apphia[5] HILLYER (*James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 2 February 1752 at Simsbury, Connecticut; married Isaac Miller; died in January 1834 at Washington, Massachusetts at age 81.[661]

Her name was also recorded as Affia Hillyer.

The four children of Apphia[5] Hillyer and Isaac Miller were:[662]

99. i. Deodatus[6] MILLER; born on 30 November 1773; married Eunice Crane on 28 October 1801; died in March 1826 at Madrid, New York at age 52.

100. ii. Theodoras Janson MILLER; born on 15 November 1775; died 6 November 1845 at age 69.

101. iii. Apphia H. MILLER; born on 5 August 1778; married Rufus Thompson on 28 May 1799; died 9 July 1826 at age 47.

She was also recorded as Affia MILLER.

Rufus THOMPSON was born on 1 February 1773.

102. iv. Asenath MILLER; born on 10 August 1780; married Ebenezer Chapell on 11 February 1799; died 10 December 1853 at age 73.

45. Theodore[5] HILLYER (*James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 10 July 1754 at Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut;[663] married Lodamy Humphrey, daughter of Captain Jonathan Humphrey and Deziah Owen, on 3 November 1779, her second marriage;[664] died 10 May 1838 at Granby, Connecticut at age 83; he and Lodamy Humphrey were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[665]

According to Laun, Theodore had a twin sister, Theodora, who married James Lewis, but there is no mention of this twin in the transcript of James(3) Hillyer's family bible. The only other mention of her and her marriage is in the notes of L. B. Barbour who lists Theodora as a child of James(3) Hillyer, but does not mention Theodore.[666] Also note that Theodore's daughter, Minerva, married a James Lewis; there seems to be considerable confusion here.

His home of over 50 years in Granby center is shown on the 1812 Milita Map (Figure 14).[667]

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[658]Pliny Young Hillyer, Death Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 93, page 48, for year 1855, microfilm reel number 13. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Death Record; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130.

[659]Hillyer and Hillyer, subjects, **COLL. CONN. HIST. SOC.**, Volume XXVI (1949), p. 67; Connecticut General Assembly, **CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORD, 1775-1848**, Part II, War of 1812, Militia, p. 66.

[660]Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Death Record, Vol. 93, p. 48 (1855), reel no. 13.

[661]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Loomis, **TRANSCRIPTION FROM JAMES HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE** (1928); Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 13 claims that she died in Connecticut; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), pp. 2, 5.

[662]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 131.

[663]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Theodore[5] Hillyer** (21 December 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Theodore[5] Hillyer;** Mrs Addie Hillyer Pattee, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 49, page 281, File Number 48616. Hereafter cited as **DAR LINEAGE BOOK;** Loomis, **TRANSCRIPTION FROM JAMES HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE** (1928); **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**, Part 2, p. 1429 has his birth in 1741.

[664]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 131.

[665]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Captain James(3)[4] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Theodore[5] Hillyer** (21 December 1968); Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), letter to Mrs Harper, subject: mostly about Theodore Hillyer (30 October 1993), gravestone transcription. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **30-10-93CAL–›MrsH;** **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**, Part 2, p. 1429 has his death in 1836; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 127.

[666]Loomis, **TRANSCRIPTION FROM JAMES HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE** (1928); Laun, **GRANBY REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS**, p. 25; Barbour, compiler of genealogical data for: **Children of James(3) Hillyer** (undated).

[667]Laun, letter **30-10-93CAL–›MrsH**.

Military service: he enlisted in the Revolutionary Army, in Captain John Humphrey's Company, Colonel Samuel McClellan's Regiment, from Simsbury in 1777 as a musician, and is listed as a Sergeant in a 1777 army payroll that now hangs in the Phelps House, Simsbury, Connecticut. Revolutionary War pension records state that he served with his brother Pliny. He is listed in the **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**.[668]

Lodamy HUMPHREY was born on 10 July 1754 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut.[669] She married first Azariah Pinney.[670] She died on 18 September 1826 at Granby, Connecticut at age 72.[671] Her name was also recorded as Lodammi, Lodumy, Lodami, Lodama, and Lodamia Humphrey.

The six children of Theodore[5] Hillyer and Lodamy Humphrey were:[672]

\+ 103. i. Theodore[6] HILLYER Jr, born 25 August 1780; married Hannah Atwood.

104. ii. Deziah HILLYER; born on 1 August 1782 at Granby, Connecticut; married Daniel Hayes IV, son of Daniel Hayes III and Mary Holcomb, on 9 March 1803 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut, his first of two marriages;[673] died 15 December 1853 at Granby, Connecticut at age 71; she and Daniel Hayes IV were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[674]

Her name was also recorded as Desire HILLYER.[675]

She and Daniel Hayes IV had five children.[676]

Deziah Hillyer and Daniel Hayes IV were 3rd cousins, 4th cousins once removed, and 5th cousins.

Daniel HAYES IV was born in 1775 at Granby, Connecticut. He married second Betsey Jones. He died on 18 August 1859 at age 52.[677]

105. iii. Decius HILLYER; born on 6 May 1785; died 8 October 1786 at age 1.

106. iv. Minerva HILLYER;[678] born on 12 July 1787; married James Lewis, son of Elija Lewis and Martha Johnson, his first of two marriages; died 20 July 1829 at age 42; she and James Lewis were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

James LEWIS was born on 5 May 1787 at Farmington, Connecticut. He was a merchant in Granby, Connecticut. He married second Lura Barber, and they had one child, Lura Minerva Lewis, who died young. James Lewis died 23 February 1879 at Farmington, Connecticut at age 91.

The four children of Minerva Hillyer and James Lewis were:

106a. i. Phineas Erskine LEWIS; born circa 1809; died 4 March 1862; buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

106b. ii. Elijah Leonidas LEWIS.

106c. iii. Washington Decatur LEWIS.

106d. iv. William (or Wilson) James Henry LEWIS; born circa 1812; died 11 April 1862; buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

107. v. Lodamy HILLYER; born on 6 July 1793; married Calvin Dibble; died 17 August 1876 at age 83; she and Calvin Dibble were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

Calvin DIBBLE was born circa 1790; died 23 May 1842.[679]

\+ 108. vi. Emily HILLYER, born 27 December 1796; married Nathaniel Eggleston.

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[668]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Theodore[5] Hillyer** (21 December 1968); Pattee, **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 49, Page 281; DAR, **SIMSBURY SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTION**, pp. 245-46; White, **REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION FILES**, p. 1644; **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**, Part 2, p. 1429.

[669]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6 has her birth on 26 January 1754; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 127.

[670]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Theodore[5] Hillyer** (21 December 1968).

[671]Laun, letter **30-10-93CAL–›MrsH**, gravestone transcription; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6.

[672]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 131; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Theodore[5] Hillyer** (21 December 1968).

[673]Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68.

[674]Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 114.

[675]Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68.

[676]McPherson, **THE HOLCOMBES**, p. 144.

[677]Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 114.

[678]Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, pp. 109, 121; Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Minerva Hillyer** (12 May 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Minerva Hillyer**.

[679]Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 110.

46. Daniel[5] HILLYER (*Nathaniel[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*); married Elizabeth Dibble, daughter of Lieutenant Moses Dibble and Elizabeth Holcomb, on 5 June 1783 at East Granby, Connecticut, the first of three marriages for her;[680] died circa 1790 at (probably) Simsbury, Connecticut (this death date is based on the knowledge that when he died, his son Daniel was four years old).[681]

Military service: in 1780, according to Pollock, he served in various military units during the Revolutionary War. According to the book by Arthur H. Ford, he served in the "Revolutionary army for five or six months, in 1780." However, he is *not* listed in the **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**.[682]

Daniel Hillyer and Elizabeth Dibble were 2nd cousins; his paternal and her maternal grandmothers, Joanna and Thankful Hayes, were sisters.

Elizabeth DIBBLE was born on 31 July 1767. She married second Andrew Robe circa 1791; she married third Jesse Lambson circa 1812. She and Andrew Robe had five children. She was familiarly called Betsy.[683]

The three children of Daniel[5] Hillyer and Elizabeth Dibble were:[684]

109. i. Betsy[6] HILLYER; born on 26 August 1784;[685] married Adonijah Holcomb II, son of Adonijah Holcomb and Charity Gillett.

Betsy Hillyer and Adonijah Holcomb II were 2nd and 3rd cousins. Her maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Holcomb, and his paternal grandfather, Nathaniel Holcomb IV, were siblings. Also, her great-grandmother, Joanna Hayes, and his great-grandmother, Thankful Hayes, were sisters. (Note: Betsy Hillyer's parents also were 2nd cousins.) She and Adonijah Holcomb II had six children; J. H. Holcomb claims they were born in Granby, Connecticut, whereas McPherson claims they were born in New York.[686]

Adonijah HOLCOMB II was born between 1783-84. In the 1850 U. S. Census, Asonijah Holcomb II is recorded as a farmer in Colesville, Broome County, New York.[687]

\+ 110. ii. Daniel HILLYER, born 12 November 1786 at Granby, Connecticut; married Charity Loomis; married Rebecca Gillette.

\+ 111. iii. Philetus HILLYER, born 25 January 1789 at Windsor, Connecticut; married Chloe Holcomb; married Mary (--?--).

51. Ruth[5] COSSITT (*Phoebe[4]Hillyer*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[688] born on 13 June 1747 at Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury, Connecticut; married first Stephen Perrin on 2 July 1769 at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married Lieutenant Abraham Pinney between 1791 and 1792, her second and his fourth marriage; died 29 July 1836 at Simsbury, Connecticut at age 89.

She and Lieutenant Abraham Pinney lived at Scotland (now North Bloomfield), Connecticut.

Stephen PERRIN was born in 1746, and died on 20 August 1787 at Granby, Connecticut. He was from Granville, Massachusetts.

Children of Ruth[5] Cossitt and Stephen Perrin were:

112. i. Ruth[6] PERRIN; born on 16 October 1769; baptized 1 April 1770 at Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury, Connecticut.

113. ii. Stephen PERRIN; born on 3 November 1771; baptized 4 October 1772 at Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury, Connecticut.

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[680]Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler, **DANIEL HILLYER**, one typed page of genealogical gleanings (June 1990). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **DANIEL HILLYER**; Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Daniel[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Daniel[5] Hillyer.**

[681]Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, p. 90; Laun, **DANIEL HILLYER** (June 1990), has his death circa 1789.

[682]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 4, 5; Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, pp. 84-85.

[683]Laun, **DANIEL HILLYER** (June 1990); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Daniel[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 5.

[684]Laun, **DANIEL HILLYER** (June 1990); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Daniel[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969).

[685]Christina Bailey and Lorraine Cook White, compilers, edited by Lorraine Cook White, **THE BARBOUR COLLECTION OF CONNECTICUT TOWN VITAL RECORDS: GOSHEN 1739-1854; GRANBY 1786-1850; GREENWICH 1640-1848**, Volume 14 (Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1999), p. 140. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS (GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO.)**.

[686]McPherson, **THE HOLCOMBES**, p. 103; Holcomb Jr, **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE** online web site (November 1999), Adonijah Holcombe II #3997.

[687]Ibid.

[688]Cossitt, White and Stebbins, **COSSITT FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 8, 9.

114. iii. Rene PERRIN; born on 12 February 1774; baptized 16 June 1774 at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Simsbury, Connecticut.
115. iv. Phoebe PERRIN; born on 13 June 1776; married (--?--) Lamberton of Massachusetts.
116. v. Frederic PERRIN; born on 6 June 1779. He went to New York.
117. vi. Lucinda PERRIN; born on 20 July 1782 at Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury, Connecticut..

Lieutenant Abraham PINNEY was born circa 1735. He died on 12 December 1813.

52. Ambrose[5] COSSITT (*Phoebe[4]Hillyer, James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*);[689] born on 17 September 1749 at Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married Ann Catherine Cole, daughter of Reverend Samuel Cole, on 1 May 1776 at Claremont, New Hampshire; died 9 July 1809 at Claremont, New Hampshire at age 59.

He moved from Granby, Connecticut to Claremont, New Hampshire in 1767. He brought the first barrel of flour into Claremont.

Ann Catherine COLE was born in 1752 at Claremont, New Hampshire. She died on 28 September 1828 at Claremont, New Hampshire. Sisters Ann Catherine and Mary Cole married brothers Ambrose and Asa Cossitt.

Children of Ambrose[5] Cossitt and Ann Catherine Cole were:

118. i. Anne Catherine[6] COSSITT; born on 5 May 1779 at Claremont, New Hampshire.
\+ 119. ii. Mary Alma COSSITT, born 26 February 1781 at Claremont, New Hampshire; married Joshua Raymond Jewett.
120. iii. Elizabeth Ruth COSSITT; born on 21 February 1783 at Claremont, New Hampshire.
121. iv. Ambrose COSSITT Jr; born on 28 August 1785 at Claremont, New Hampshire.
122. v. Samuel Cole COSSITT; born on 13 February 1788 at Claremont, New Hampshire.
122a. vi. Francois Rene COSSITT; born 24 April 1790 at Claremont, New Hampshire.
123. vii. Phoebe Lavina COSSITT; born on 2 May 1793 at Claremont, New Hampshire; died 20 March 1794.
124. viii. Charlotte Rosanna COSSITT; born in 1794; married Jacob Voorhees in 1820 in Tennessee; she died in 1825. She and Jacob Voorhees had eight children.

Jacob VOORHEES was from Morris County, New Jersey. He was a man of enterprise and ability, and a state Senator in 1845

54. Asa[5] COSSITT (*Phoebe[4]Hillyer, James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*);[690] born on 22 March 1754; married Mary Cole, daughter of Reverend Samuel Cole, on 30 November 1777; died 30 January 1838 at Granby, Connecticut at age 83.

Military service: he was a fifer in Captain Joel Hayes' Company, 18th Regiment, Connecticut State Militia in the Revolutionary War. He and Mary Cole lived in Granby, Connecticut.

Mary COLE was born circa 1755 at Claremont, New Hampshire. She died on 12 August 1813. She was said to be a noble woman of rare ability, possessing great loveliness of disposition, combined with dignity and strength of character. Sisters Ann Catherine and Mary Cole married brothers Ambrose and Asa Cossitt.

Children of Asa[5] Cossitt and Mary Cole, all born at Granby, Connecticut, were:

125. i. Samuel[6] COSSITT; born on 20 October 1778; died 7 September 1814 at age 35.
126. ii. Alma COSSITT; born on 10 December 1780.
127. iii. Asa COSSITT Jr; born on 24 May 1783.
128. iv. Lavinia COSSITT; born on 1 February 1786.
129. v. Menimia COSSITT; born on 5 March 1788; died 4 January 1793 at age 4.
130. vi. Mary COSSITT; born on 16 December 1790.
131. vii. Louis Capet COSSITT; born on 23 April 1793.
132. viii. Rene COSSITT; born on 23 February 1796.
133. ix. George Germain COSSITT; born on 14 February 1799.

55. Silas[5] COSSITT (*Phoebe[4]Hillyer, James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*);[691] born on 22 June 1756 at Granby, Connecticut; married Sarah Shepard, daughter of Judge Samuel Shepard, on 8 May 1783 at Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury, Connecticut; died 7 May 1819 in Vernon Township, Trumbull County, Ohio at age 62.

Military service: he was a Captain in the Revolutionary Army.

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[689] Ibid., p. 9.
[690] Ibid., pp. 9, 10
[691] Ibid., pp. 10, 11.

In about 1805 Silas Cossitt, with his wife and family, moved to Ohio.

Sarah SHEPARD was born on 15 June 1762. She married second (--?--) Fisher. She died on 14 February 1832 at age 69.

Children of Silas[5] Cossitt and Sarah Shepard were:

134. i. Epaphroditus[6] COSSITT; born on 6 January 1784 at Granby, Connecticut.
135. ii. Silas COSSITT Jr; born on 14 July 1786 at Granby, Connecticut; died 4 April 1860 in Mercer County, Pennsylvania at age 73.
136. iii. Eli COSSITT; born on 7 June 1788 at Granby, Connecticut; died unmarried on 5 February 1808 in the Mahoning River in Ohio at age 19.
137. iv. John COSSITT; born on 30 October 1790 at Granby, Connecticut; died 9 February 1832 at Orangeville, Trumbull County, Ohio at age 41.
138. v. Sarah COSSITT; born on 15 November 1792 at Granby, Connecticut; married Reverend (--?--) Babcock of Peoria, Illinois, and died one year later.
139. vi. James COSSITT; born on 21 May 1795 at Granby, Connecticut.
140. vii. Harlon G. COSSITT; born on 1 May 1797 at Granby, Connecticut.
141. viii. Henry D. COSSITT; born on 3 May 1801 at Granby, Connecticut.
142. ix. Nancy COSSITT; born on 27 December 1802 at Hartford, Connecticut.

56. Rosana[5] COSSITT (*Phoebe[4]Hillyer*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[692] born on 30 May 1759 at Granby, Connecticut; married Captain Abel Adams, son of Mathew Adams and Susan Eno, in 1777; died 25 October 1826 at North Bloomfield, Connecticut at age 67.

Captain Abel ADAMS was born on 30 April 1756 at Simsbury, Connecticut. He died on 18 March 1829 at North Bloomfield, Connecticut at age 72. He was buried at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Cemetery, North Bloomfield, Connecticut.

Children of Rosana[5] Cossitt and Captain Abel Adams, all born at Simsbury, Connecticut, were:

143. i. Betsy[6] ADAMS; born on 17 July 1778.
144. ii. Rosana ADAMS; born on 2 February 1780.
145. iii. Abel ADAMS; born on 3 January 1781.
146. iv. Ambrose ADAMS; born on 17 December 1783.
147. v. Homer ADAMS; born on 29 March 1785; died 16 September 1805 at age 20.
148. vi. Phoebe ADAMS; born on 23 December 1789.
149. vii. Laura ADAMS; born on 14 October 1790.
150. viii. Orpha Cossitt ADAMS; born on 17 February 1793.
151. ix. Ruth ADAMS; born on 23 March 1796.
152. x. Virgil ADAMS; born on 25 January 1798.

Generation Six

66. Reverend Asa[6] HILLYER (*Asa[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*); born on 6 April 1763 at Sheffield, Massachusetts; married Jane Riker, daughter of Captain Abraham Riker and Margaret Riker (who were first cousins), on 8 June 1791; died 28 August 1840 at Orange, New Jersey at age 77; he and Jane Riker were buried at Rosedale Cemetery, Orange, New Jersey.[693]

Military service: as a boy he assisted his father, an army surgeon, during the Revolutionary War.[694]

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[692]Ibid., p. 11.

[693]Sprague, **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT**, p. 533; Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume IV (1907), pp. 482-84; William E. Davidson (P. O. Box 328, Potsdam, New York 13676), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Pedigree of Abram Riker Hillyer** (14 June 1993). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Pedigree of Abram Riker Hillyer;** Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 127 has his birth year as 1762, as do several other sources; Peggie Gaudio (15052 Capetown Lane, Huntington Beach, California 92647), letter to William E. Davidson (P. O. Box 1701, Trenton, New Jersey 08607), subject: Jane Riker Hillyer (postmarked 19 June 1990). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **19-6-90PG–›WED;** Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 4.

[694]Sprague, **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT**, p. 533; Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume IV (1907), p. 482.

Education: in 1786 Reverend Asa Hillyer graduated from Yale College, New Haven, Connecticut with the BA degree. He entered Yale in 1782 and graduated at age 23. In 1818 he received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Allegheny College.[695]

His personality is described with Victorian flourish and exaggeration in Sprague's book. (See the Highlights above.) He was said to be taller than average. He was raised in Sheffield, Massachusetts until, when about ten years old, his family moved to Granby, Connecticut. While he was attending Yale College, his family moved from Granby to Bridgehampton, Long Island where they stayed for about three years. On a trip to his Bridgehampton home during this time, his ship was driven ashore on Long Island by a storm, and during that emergency he saved the lives of a mother and her children. This event changed the course of his life - from that time onward, he devoted himself to God and the Gospels.[696]

He was licensed to preach in the Presbyterian Church in 1788, and preached at Suffolk, Long Island and at Bottle Hill (later known as Madison), New Jersey. He was ordained on 28 July 1790 by the Bottle Hill Presbyterian Church, and preached there until 20 October 1801 when he was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange, New Jersey where he ministered until he resigned on 12 February 1833. He also was a Trustee of the College of New Jersey and Princeton College and was one of the first Directors of the Princeton Theological Seminary.[697]

A letter from him to his brother, Shaler, written 25 June 1799, is included here in Appendix 2.

He and Jane Riker lived in Orange, New Jersey in the hills behind Newark.[698]

There are two biographies available: by Sprague and Dexter (see the footnotes).

Jane RIKER was born in 1768 at (probably) Newtown, Long Island, New York, and was baptized on 15 April 1768 at Newtown Presbyterian Church, Newtown, Long Island, New York. She died on 4 April 1828 at Orange, New Jersey at age 59.[699]

The seven children of Reverend Asa[6] Hillyer and Jane Riker were:[700]

153. i. Dr Asa[7] HILLYER III; born in August 1792; married Lydia Kollock circa 1822, her first marriage; died in 1824 at Orange, New Jersey eighteen months after his marriage. He was a physician who practiced in Elizabeth Town, New Jersey.
Lydia KOLLOCK married second Reverend (Dr) (--?--) Holdich.

154. ii. Tace Bradford HILLYER; born on 9 March 1794; buried 20 September 1882 at Rosedale Cemetery, Orange, New Jersey.
Her name was also recorded as Tase. According to her sister, Jane Elizabeth, she was tall and well proportioned, and resembled her Uncle Shaler Hillyer.

155. iii. Margaret HILLYER; born on 7 February 1797; married Dr (--?--) Pierson.
She was described by her sister Jane Elizabeth as handsome.

156. iv. Jane Elizabeth HILLYER; born on 3 August 1801.
On 18 May 1832 she wrote a letter, which is included in the Massey Papers and in Appendix 2 below, to Judge Junius Hillyer about miscellaneous family news. At that time she was unmarried.

\+ 157. v. Abraham Riker HILLYER, born 20 August 1803 at Orange, New Jersey; married Charlotte Matthews.

158. vi. Edward Dickson HILLYER; born in 1805; died before 1840.

159. vii. Truman HILLYER was described by his sister Jane Elizabeth as being tall and well formed, with a prepossessing appearance. She wrote that he was not a religious person. In May of 1832 he was studying law at Newark, New Jersey.

69. Dr Horace[6] HILLYER (*Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 22 March 1767 at (probably) Sheffield, Massachusetts;[701] baptized 7 June 1767 at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Salmon Brook Parish (now

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[695]Sprague, **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT**, p. 533-534; Yale University, **YALE CATALOG, 1701-1924**, Batchelors of Arts, 1784-1788, p. 135.

[696]Sprague, **ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN PULPIT**, pp. 533-535.

[697]Ibid., pp. 533-534; Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume IV (1907), p. 483.

[698]Gaudio, letter **19-6-90PG–›WED**.

[699]Davidson, compiler of genealogical data for: **Pedigree of Abram Riker Hillyer** (14 June 1993); Gaudio, letter **19-6-90PG–›WED;** Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume IV (1907), p. 484.

[700]Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume IV (1907), p. 484; Gaudio, letter **19-6-90PG–›WED**; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 88, letter from Jane E. Hillyer, Orange, New Jersey to Junius Hillyer (18 May 1832) (see Appendix 2 below).

Granby), Simsbury, Connecticut by Reverend Roger Viets;[702] married his fourth cousin once removed, Anna Holcomb, daughter of Judah Holcomb II and Anna Hubbard, on 22 September 1796 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut;[703] died 27 April 1813 at Granby, Connecticut at age 46 during a "scourge of malignant fever" (typhus); he was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[704] (See Tree Chart 8.)

He was a physician. According to documents signed on 9 July 1811, he was a partner (with four others, including his cousin-in-law, Elihu E. Holcomb) in a plan to build a powder mill on the North Branch of Salmon Brook, the same stream used by the Hillyer gristmill.[705]

He lived in 1793 at New York City; when his brother, Shaler, left home to get a college ecucation, he first traveled to New York City to live with Horace.[706]

Dr Horace Hillyer and Anna Holcomb were Baptists.[707]

Politically he was a Democrat, whereas his relatives all were Federalists.[708]

His estate was declared insolvent on 17 June 1813, this apparently in connection with his partnership in the powder mill.[709]

Anna HOLCOMB was born on 25 January 1774 at Granby, Connecticut.[710] She died on 16 August 1847 at Hartford, Connecticut at age 73. (There is some confusion about her death date; see the footnotes.) She was buried in Baptist Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut; her gravestone bears the epitaph: “He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces.”[711]

Dr Horace Hillyer and Anna Holcomb had five children, whom, according to Jane Elizabeth Hillyer, daughter of Reverend Asa Hillyer, “are short and have dark complexion but their expression of countenance is very interesting".[712] These children, all born at Granby, Connecticut, were:[713]

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[701]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 14; Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 3; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (9 January 1969). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer**.

[702]Ibid; Clayton Ryder, **RYDER FAMILY OF PUTNAM COUNTY, N. Y.** (Oxford Publishing Company, Poughkeepsie, New York, 1911), p. 4. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **RYDER FAMILY;** Bates, **RECORDS OF ROGER VIETS**, p. 23.

[703]Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (20 August 1969). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer;** Barbour Collection (Connecticut State Library), compiler, **CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS: GRANBY BIRTHS - MARRIAGES - DEATHS, 1786 - 1850**, Volume 44 (1927), p. 31. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS.**

[704]Ryder, **GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS** (undated); Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (9 January 1969), both sides of sheet; Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 31 gives his death date as 27 April 1812; Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 4; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 120.

[705]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (20 August 1969), back side of sheet; Eva C. Dewey, **POWDER MILL** (Salmon Brook Historical Society) (10 May 1968). One-page, typed transcript of legal documents relevant to the power mill. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **POWDER MILL**.

[706]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, see Appendix 2 below: "A NARATION OF MY OWN LIFE WRITTEN IN THE YEAR 1795 DECEMBER 13TH", by Shaler Hillyer.

[707]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (20 August 1969), back side of sheet.

[708]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 34; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, letter to Shaler Hillyer from Dr Eliphalet Buck, 14 April 1804, p. 73 (see Appendix 2 below).

[709]Dewey, **POWDER MILL**.

[710]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Holcomb Jr, **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE** online web site (November 1999), Judah Holcombe #1103; McPherson, **THE HOLCOMBES**, p. 182.

[711]Laun, **BENEATH THESE STONES**, p.25; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (9 January 1969), has her death date as 16 August 1847 at 72 years; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (20 August 1969), on the back side of sheet is the notation: Anna died at age 77, in August "with summer complaint" (diarrhea) while visiting her daughter, Mrs Cornish, at the Retreat (insane asylum) in Hartford that her husband managed; Charles R. Hale (Hartford, Connecticut), compiler, **CONNECTICUT NEWSPAPER NOTICES OF MARRIAGES AND DEATHS. THE HARTFORD TIMES JAN. 1, 1817 - DEC. 29, 1866**, Issue of 21 August 1847 (21 January 1937). The entry reads: "Hillyer, Anna (Mrs) at Hartford, wife of Dr Horace, died Aug. 16, age 73." Repository: American Antiquarian Society. Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT NEWSPAPER NOTICES**, THE HARTFORD TIMES Issue of 21 August 1847.

[712]Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 31; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 87, 89, letter from Jane E. Hillyer, Orange, New Jersey to Junius Hillyer (18 May 1832) (see Appendix 2 below).

[713]Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 31; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (20 August 1969)); Laun, **BENEATH THESE STONES**,

160. i. Horace[7] HILLYER Jr; born on 29 November 1797; died 10 July 1838 at age 40 unmarried; he was buried at Baptist Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

He lived on 18 May 1832 at home with his mother.

\+ 161. ii. Reverend Shaler Justin HILLYER, born 12 December 1799; married Catherine Tichenor.

162. iii. Maria HILLYER; born on 20 September 1802; married Sheldon B. Hayes on 17 May 1826 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut.[714]

She was the twin of Miranda Hillyer.

She and Sheldon B. Hayes had at least one child.

In June 1831, she and her husband, along with her twin sister and husband, visited their cousin Jane Elizabeth Hillyer in Orange, New Jersey.

163. iv. Miranda HILLYER; born on 20 September 1802; baptized 3 February 1823 at the First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut; married first Thomas Wilcox on 18 May 1830 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut by Isaac Porter;[715] married Virgil Cornish, second marriage for both.

She was the twin of Maria Hillyer.

In June 1831, she and her husband, along with her twin sister and husband, visited their cousin Jane Elizabeth Hillyer in Orange, New Jersey. After her husband's death, Miranda visited her cousin again the following winter. According to Jane Elizabeth Hillyer, who was the daughter of Reverend Asa Hillyer, Miranda Hillyer was a pious, intelligent woman.

Thomas WILCOX was a wealthy man, according to Jane Elizabeth Hillyer. He died in 1831. Jane Elizabeth Hillyer also wrote that not long after he and Miranda visited her, and before they could settle into their new home, he was sized with coughing and was dead within a few months.

Virgil CORNISH was manager of the Hartford Insane Retreat from 1841 - 1853.

164. v. Rhoda Smith HILLYER; born on 11 November 1811; died 2 September 1815 at age 3; she was buried in Baptist Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

70. Justin[6] HILLYER Sr (*Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 22 August 1771 at Granby, Connecticut; married Adah Munson, daughter of Lieutenant Jesse Munson and Marion Releigh, on 27 August 1795 at Granville, Massachusetts; died 13 February 1846 at Granville, Ohio at age 74; he and Adah Munson were buried at Old Colony Burial Ground, Granville, Ohio.[716] (See Tree Chart 9.)

He and Adah Munson lived first in Granville, Massachusetts, moved to Washington, Massachusetts in 1802, and finally to Granville, Ohio in 1805. In a letter written in April 1804 and included here in Appendix 2, Dr Eliphalet Buck, a brother-in-law of Justin Hillyer, wrote that Justin was living in Washington, Massachusetts with his father and grandfather, and was a "warm federalist and is as ready to laugh now as he ever was." However, since Dr Buck had a dry, ironic sense of humor, one should be careful about taking this statement at face value.[717]

They were original members of the "Licking Land Company" that was organized in the summer of 1804 in Granville, Massachusetts for the purpose of settling Granville, Ohio. Migration of their family of seven to Ohio by

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p.25; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 87, 88, letter from Jane E. Hillyer, Orange, New Jersey to Junius Hillyer (18 May 1832) (see Appendix 2 below); Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68.

[714]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (9 January 1969), has the marriage on 18 March 1826 to Benj S. Hayes.

[715]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 87, letter from Jane E. Hillyer, Orange, New Jersey to Junius Hillyer (18 May 1832) has the wedding in June of 1831 (see Appendix 2 below).

[716]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Eileen Hillyer Knight, **APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIPS TO VARIOUS PATRIOTIC AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES**, completed applications to: Society of Mayflower Descendents, Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America; page numbers refer to my collection (350 22nd Street, Santa Monica, California 90403, donated to Salmon Brook Historical Society 9 July 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS;** Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128; Hillyer Jr, **JUSTIN HILLYER SR**, p. 1; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8, 9, 14 gives Granby, Connecticut as the place of marriage, but this seems to be a mistake; Mrs Minnie Hite Moody (Tannery Hill, Granville, Ohio), letter to Mrs Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), subject: Hillyers of Granville Ohio and Wilkes County Georgia (29 April 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **29-4-68MHM–›ECD**.

[717]Ryder, **HILLYER** (undated); Hillyer Jr, **JUSTIN HILLYER SR**, p. 1; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 74, letter from Dr Eliphalet Buck, Granby, Connecticut to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (14 April 1804) (see Appendix 2 below).

ox cart, along with sixteen other families, took 49 days. They arrived on 12 November 1805 with two yoke of oxen, a wagon, one old horse and one dollar.[718]

The Massey Papers include two letters from Justin Hillyer to his brother Shaler. The first, written 7 December 1807, described his new situation in Ohio, which was very favorable, and asked for a loan of $200. The second, written 2 April 1810, also praised Ohio, and this time asked for a loan of $100. He also mentioned the birth of his son Virgil. I don't know if Shaler ever made the loans, or if so, whether they were repaid.[719]

Military service: he served in the War of 1812 as a musician (fifer) in a company of volunteers from Granville, Ohio raised by his brother-in-law, Major Jeremiah R. Munson; they were in Hull's Army, who surrendered to the Canadians at Detroit.[720]

A short biography, presumably written by his son, Justin Jr, is available.[721]

Adah MUNSON was born on 16 July 1775 at East Granville, Massachusetts.[722] She died on 28 May 1855 at Granville, Ohio at age 79.[723] She was considered to be a belle and a beauty, and was the youngest daughter and favorite child of her father.[724]

He and Adah Munson had fifteen children, four of whom died as infants and were buried in Old Colony Burying Ground in Granville, Ohio. Of the surviving eleven, it was claimed that none ever used tobacco in any form nor intoxicating drinks.[725] These children were:[726]

165. i. Rhoda[7] HILLYER; born on 11 June 1796; married Elija Hunt; died 7 December 1875 at age 79.
Elija HUNT died on 12 February 1873.

166. ii. Adah HILLYER; born on 27 November 1797; married (--?--) Clapp; died 27 December 1876 at Granville, Ohio at age 79.[727]

\+ 167. iii. Justin HILLYER Jr, born 7 January 1800 at Washington, Massachusetts; married Bathsheba Phelps Howe.

168. iv. Truman HILLYER; born on 27 January 1802.
He played the bassoon in the Granville, Ohio band. He was living in Columbus, Ohio in 1880, at which time he had recently celebrated his golden wedding anniversary.

169. v. Sarah HILLYER; born on 9 November 1803; married C. K. Warner; died 7 May 1869 at age 65.
In a letter to Junius Hillyer (Appendix 2), Jane Elizabeth Hillyer, daughter of Reverend Asa Hillyer, mentioned that the third daughter of her Uncle Justin had visited them in the summer of 1831. She was with her husband, who was a wealthy merchant, and they had come East from their home in Newark, Ohio to do business in New York. Jane wrote that they were a pleasant, intelligent couple.[728]
C. K. WARNER died on 8 April 1872.

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[718]Reverend Henry Bushnell, **THE HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, LICKING COUNTY, OHIO** (Press of Hann & Adair, Columbus, Ohio, 1889), pp. 32, 40. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, OHIO**; Hillyer Jr, **JUSTIN HILLYER SR**; Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5.

[719]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 92-96, 104-107 (the first of these two letters is included in Appendix 2 below).

[720]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 8, 9 mistakenly assumes that Lieutenant Jessie Munson raised and led the troops, but he was too old, about seventy-one years, at the time; Hillyer Jr, **JUSTIN HILLYER SR**, p. 2 (mentions surrender to the British); William Hillyer Clemons (San Francisco, California), **HISTORY OF ONE LINE OF DESCENT FROM JOHN HILLYER, 1640 (APPROX.) TO 1986** (forty-one page typed report containing genealogical data and history, principally on descendants of Justin Hillyer Sr) (October 1986), p. A-5. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **ONE LINE OF DESCENT**; Bushnell, **HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, OHIO**, pp. 97, 98.

[721]Hillyer Jr, **JUSTIN HILLYER SR**.

[722]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 8; Mrs Minnie Hite Moody (Tannery Hill, Granville, Ohio), letter to Mrs Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Sociey), subject: Ohio and Wilkes County, Georgia Hillyers of Granville (6 May 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **6-5-68MHM–›ECD**.

[723]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 20 has her grave stone death date as 28 May 1855, but on pp. 8, 18 and 20 has her death date as 20 and 24 May 1855 as well; Knight, **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS** (donated to Salmon Brook Historical Society 9 July 1968), has her death date as 28 May 1853 (p. 1), and 24 May 1855 (pp. 4, 7); Moody, letter **6-5-68MHM–›ECD**; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. 11 has her death on 24 May 1855; Bushnell, **HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, OHIO**, p. 176 has her death on May 24.

[724]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 9; Bushnell, **HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, OHIO**, p. 176.

[725]Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), pp. A-5, A-16.

[726]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 18, 20, 22; Ryder, **HILLYER** (undated); Bushnell, **HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, OHIO**, pp. 128, 167, 189, 196; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. 11.

[727]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 18, 22 has her death on 27 December 1892.

[728]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 87, letter from Jane E. Hillyer, Orange, New Jersey to Junius Hillyer (18 May 1832) (see Appendix 2 below).

	170.	vi.	Orlena HILLYER; born on 18 July 1807; married Deacon Edwin Cooley Wright, son of Spencer Wright;[729] died 28 May 1876 at Granville, Ohio at age 68.
			Deacon Edwin Cooley WRIGHT died on 11 July 1875 at Granville, Ohio.[730]
+	171.	vii.	Virgil HILLYER, born 9 November 1809 at Granville, Licking County, Ohio; married Mary Ann Mower Richards; married Amey Mores Adlington.
	172.	viii.	Lydia HILLYER; born on 9 February 1812; married (--?--) Bassett.
	173.	ix.	Captain Horace HILLYER; born on 23 July 1814.
			In 1849 he led a group of twenty-two people overland to the California gold fields.
	174.	x.	Lewin HILLYER; born on 23 January 1817.
+	175.	xi.	George S. HILLYER, born 11 June 1820 in Ohio.

71. Shaler[6] HILLYER (*Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 2 August 1776 at Granby, Connecticut;[731] married Rebecca Freeman, daughter of Captain John Freeman and Catherine Carlton, on 6 October 1803 at Poplar Grove Plantation, Broad River, Wilkes County, Georgia (her parents also were married on October 6th);[732] died 22 March 1820 at Petersburg, Wilkes County, Georgia at age 43, probably of a coronary occlusion;[733] he was buried at Poplar Grove Plantation, Broad River, Wilkes County, Georgia.[734] (See Tree Chart 10.)

Most sources give his birth date as 2 August 1775. However, Judge Junius Hillyer gave his father's birth date as 2 August 1776, and this date is engraved on his cemetery monument (see the frontispiece of Junius Hillyer's Memoirs book). The transcript of Shaler Hillyer's autobiography (in the Massey Papers; see Appendix 2 below), has his birth day as 2 August 1775, but the transcriber may easily have mistaken a handwritten, script 6 for a 5. Furthermore, a page later in his autobiography Shaler wrote: "Lived with my father until the year 92 and the 17th year of my age - - -", which strongly implies that he was 16 years old in 1792, and therefore born in 1776.[735]

He was born and raised in Granby, Connecticut, but left there in 1793 to pursue his education. First he went to New York City to live with his brother, Horace, and while there spent some time with his brother, Reverend Asa, in Orange, New Jersey. He may have lived elsewhere also, until in 1797 he moved to Roxbury, Massachusetts (a section of Boston). In 1799 he moved to Petersburg, Wilkes County, Georgia where he went into business, married, and started his family. After his father-in-law died in 1807, he moved to his wife's family plantation, Poplar Grove, on Broad River, Wilkes County, Georgia where he lived until his death.[736]

Education: according to Dr Bernard Preston Wolff, in his preface to Junius Hillyer's Memoirs, Shaler Hillyer was a graduate of Amherst College; but since Amherst College was not established until 1821, this cannot be true. He left his home in Granby, Connecticut in 1793 for New York City to prepare for college, and probably attended some college between then and 1799 when he went to Georgia.[737] So much of his Petersburg business involved collection of debts that he studied law in Georgia, and was admitted to the bar in October of 1803. However, he practiced only as his own "collection lawyer" to avoid interference with his mercantile business.[738]

After he moved to Boston in 1797, Shaler met a Mr Oliver White (or Whythe), a northerner who was a merchant in the thriving town of Petersburg, Georgia. White hired Shaler to clerk for him, and Shaler moved to

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[729]Moody, letter **6-5-68MHM–›ECD**.

[730]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 22 has his death on 12 July 1875.

[731]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 34, 160, and the photograph of his grave monument in the frontispiece of this book; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 3, "A Naration of My Own Life Written in the year 1795 - December the 13th" by Shaler Hillyer (see Appendix 2 below).

[732]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 4 has the marriage date as 16 October 1803; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 36, 82, 159.

[733]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 14; Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 4; Moody, letter **29-4-68MHM–›ECD**, gives his death date as 20 March 1820; Louisa Clarissa Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER," in **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS** by Reverend Shaler Granby Hillyer, edited by Louisa Clarissa Hillyer (Foote & Davies Company, Atlanta, Georgia, 1902), p. 263 has his death date as 12 March 1820. Repository: Widener Library, Harvard University. Hereafter cited as "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER"; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, frontispiece, first page of the preface (written by Dr Bernard Preston Wolff), and pp. 79, 160.

[734]Ibid., frontispiece, first page of the preface, and p. 82.

[735]Ibid., pp. 34, 160 and frontispiece; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 2, 3 and Appendix 2 below.

[736]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 4; Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", pp. 259-263; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, preface, pp. 34-37; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, also see Appendix 2 below: "A Naration of My Own Life Written in the year 1795 - December the 13th ", by Shaler Hillyer.

[737]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 1, paragraph 2 of the Preface; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 3, "A Naration of My Own Life Written in the year 1795 - December the 13th" by Shaler Hillyer (see Appendix 2 below).

[738]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 36, and footnote 2 on p. 162.

Petersburg during March and April of 1799. (At that time Shaler assessed his own estate to be worth but $120.) Shaler soon became a leading citizen of Petersburg, and entered into partnership with White. In 1805 White decided to return to Boston, and Shaler bought him out for $20,000, a debt that hung on him like a millstone for the rest of his life. At various times his business involved shipping cotton, distilling liquor and milling flour. He never was able to clear enough money from it to pay off his debt, and when he died in 1820 his estate was insolvent.[739]

He was over six feet tall, large framed and powerful. His face was broad, and he had straight black hair and dark eyes. He had an intellectual countenance; when not engaged in conversation he had the appearance of being occupied with profound study. He was morally straight and religious without being pious. He liked to read and write, and many of his letters survive.[740]

Rebecca FREEMAN was born on 12 July 1786 at Poplar Grove Plantation, Broad River, Wilkes County, Georgia.[741] She died on 11 June 1843 at her home near Athens, Georgia at age 56.[742]

She was of medium size, with aquiline nose, blue eyes, straight, light-colored hair and a fair, blooming complexion; she was an attractive woman. Shortly after her marriage, in about 1804, Rebecca sailed north with her husband to meet his family, and was warmly welcomed. She met his father, his brothers Asa, Horace, Pliny and Theodore, his sisters Polly and Elizabeth, and many nieces and nephews. She returned to Georgia by stage coach.[743]

Before her husband died, she lived on her family plantation, Poplar Grove, on the banks of Broad River in Wilkes County, Georgia, where she was born and raised, and which she and her mother had inherited from her father. The premature death of her husband caused the loss of the plantation to his creditor and former partner, Oliver White, and she was left penniless. In 1821 her mother used the remains of her fortune to buy a small home near Athens, Georgia where they all moved so that the Hillyer boys could be properly educated.[744]

The five children of Shaler[6] Hillyer and Rebecca Freeman, all born at Poplar Grove Plantation on Broad River, Wilkes County, Georgia, were:[745]

\+ 176. i. Reverend John Freeman[7] HILLYER, born 25 May 1805; married Mary Adeline Biscoe.

\+ 177. ii. Judge Junius HILLYER, born 23 April 1807; married Jane Selina Watkins.

\+ 178. iii. Reverend Shaler Granby HILLYER, born 20 June 1809; married Elizabeth J. Thompson; married Elizabeth Thornton Dagg; married Dorothea(?) Furman.

179. iv. Robert HILLYER; born on 1 October 1811; died 14 July 1814 at age 2 probably at Poplar Grove Plantation;[746] he was buried at Poplar Grove Plantation on Broad River, Wilkes County, Georgia.

He was described by his brother, Junius Hillyer, as being thin and spare-built, with a remarkably intelligent look.[747]

180. v. Catherine Harriet HILLYER; born on 31 May 1814; died 29 August 1820 at the family's summer home, Madison Springs, Madison County, Georgia at age 6; she was buried at Madison Springs, Madison County, Georgia.

She was described by Junius Hillyer as an especially lovely and sweet girl, "a shining, diamond-bright spot", who was deeply loved by the whole family. She was called Harriet in the family. Louisa Clarissa Hillyer recounts how much she was loved by her brothers, and how, throughout their lives, they reminisced fondly and tenderly about her.[748]

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[739]Ibid., pp. 34-37, 80 and footnote 2 on p. 162.

[740]Ibid., p. 35.

[741]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 4 erroniously claims that she was from Virginia; her parents were from Virginia, but they met and married in Wilkes County, Georgia; Mrs Emily Hillyer Cassin Walker, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 93, page 303, File Number 92967. Hereafter cited as **DAR LINEAGE BOOK;** Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, frontispiece, pp. 26, 36, 160.

[742]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 271; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, frontispiece has her death on 11 June 1853, while on p. 160 it is given as 11 July 1843.

[743]Ibid., p. 36.

[744]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 263; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 81-82.

[745]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", pp. 259, 260, 263; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, frontispiece, pp. 42, 80-82, 160.

[746]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5.

[747]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 55.

[748]Ibid., pp. 61, 73.

73. Elizabeth[6] HILLYER (*Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 29 May 1787; married Gabriel Lewis, son of Hezekiah Lewis and Lydia Merriman, on 7 February 1811; died 29 December 1871 at the home of her daughter, Mary Jane Lewis Cooke, in Winsted, Connecticut at age 84.[749]

She was familiarly called Betsy. In a letter written in April 1804, Dr Eliphalet Buck, a brother-in-law of Betsy Hillyer, wrote that Betsy was living in Washington, Massachusetts with her father and grandfather, "But has not to my knowledge fallen Desperately in love with her Stepmother."[750]

Gabriel LEWIS died on 8 July 1821.[751]

The four children of Elizabeth[6] Hillyer and Gabriel Lewis were:[752]

\+ 181. i. Mary Jane[7] LEWIS, born 21 December 1811; married Charles Cooke.

\+ 182. ii. Maria Rebecca LEWIS, born 31 July 1814; married Laban Parmalu.

183. iii. John Dixon LEWIS; born on 30 November 1816; died unmarried on 12 October 1855 at age 38.[753]

\+ 184. iv. James Shaler LEWIS, born 10 August 1819 at East Granby, Connecticut; married Esther Ann Spencer.

79. Apollos Gay[6] HILLYER (*Andrew*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 7 March 1778 at Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut;[754] married Sarah Griswold;[755] died 28 April 1847 at age 69.[756]

He was a state Representative from Granby in the years 1814 to 1815.[757]

Sarah GRISWOLD was born at Windsor, Connecticut, a descendant of Governor Griswold of Connecticut.[758]

The five children of Apollos Gay[6] Hillyer and Sarah Griswold were:[759]

185. i. (--?--)[7] HILLYER; a daughter, born 21 September 1800; died 21 September 1800.

186. ii. Winthrop HILLYER; born on 3 October 1803 at East Granby, Connecticut; baptized 4 June 1815; died 6 April 1883 at Northampton, Massachusetts at age 79 unmarried.[760]

Education: his early education was the best offered in East Granby, but was meager. After his retirement from business, in 1855, he spent his time studying. He became familiar with many languages, including Latin, Greek, German, French and Italian; he studied the arts, literature, science and philosophy. He is said to have become an accomplished botanist.

He began his business career as a clerk in a wholesale dry goods store in Hartford, Connecticut at age 18. In the spring of 1827 he moved to Northampton, Massachusetts where he spent the rest of his life. In Northampton, he began by clerking in a drug store, soon became a partner in the business, and finally its sole proprietor. He retired from active business in 1855, but remained as director of many important corporations.

He was a shy, reticent person who shunned notoriety and was nervous in the presence of strangers; he was never married. He could not be induced to run for public office. He spent most of his time, after his early retirement, with his books. It was with great difficulty that he was persuaded to have his portrait painted for the Hillyer Art Museum.

In April 1881, Winthrop Hillyer came forward to make an unsolicited donation of $25,000 to Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts for construction of a building to house its art collection. A year earlier, the college trustees had started a campaign to raise money for this

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[749]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968); Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 14.

[750]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 75, letter from Dr Eliphalet Buck, Granby, Connecticut to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (14 April 1804) (see Appendix 2 below).

[751]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Asa[5] Hillyer** (2 June 1968).

[752]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 88, letter from Jane E. Hillyer, Orange, New Jersey to Junius Hillyer (18 May 1832) (see Appendix 2 below).

[753]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5.

[754]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 76; **ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE;** Winthrop Hillyer, Death Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 347, page 21, for year 1883, microfilm reel number 66. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Death Record.

[755]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128.

[756]**ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[757]Phelps, **HISTORY OF SIMSBURY, GRANBY AND CANTON**, p. 161.

[758]Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Death Record, Vol. 347, p. 21 (1883), reel no. 66; Young, letter **5-5-99NAY–›HGNJr**, p. 7.

[759]Gay, **ANDREW HILLYER AND ELIZABETH GAY** (undated); Young, letter **5-5-99NAY–›HGNJr.**

[760]Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Death Record, Vol. 347, p. 21 (1883), reel no. 66.

purpose, but had only partly succeeded. Mr Hillyer stipulated that money already raised was to be used to buy art for the new building. When the original donation seemed inadequate, he increased it by another $5,000. He died intestate in April 1883, and his estate passed to his brother, Drayton Hillyer, and sister, Mrs Roland (Sarah Jane Hillyer) Mather. They found in his papers an unsigned handwritten note in the form of a will that expressed his wish that his money go to the Smith College Art Museum. Though no one else knew of his wish, and they had no legal obligation to do so, they complied by donating an additional $50,000 as an endowment to the museum. These gifts survive at Smith College in the form of the Hillyer Art Complex, which houses the art library, museum and art department. The Hillyer Art Library includes over 60,000 books, periodicals, monographs, exhibition catalogs, microforms and compact disks.[761]

187. iii. Sarah Jane HILLYER; born on 10 April 1811; married first Reverend (--?--) Bates in 1842; married second Roland Mather.

Along with her brother, Drayton Hillyer, she inherited the estate of her bachelor brother, Winthrop Hillyer. Among his papers they found an unsigned memorandum in the form of a will that stated Winthrop's wish to leave additional money to Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts as an endowment to the Art Museum that he had built for them. Though no one else knew of this request, and though they had no legal obligation to do so, she and Drayton honored their brother's wish by donating $50,000 to Smith College from Winthrop's estate. These gifts survive at Smith College in the form of the Hillyer Art Complex, which houses the Art Library, Museum and Art Department. The Hillyer Art Library includes over 60,000 books, periodicals, monographs, exhibition catalogs, microforms and CD's.[762]

188. iv. Apollos HILLYER; baptized 4 June 1815.

189. v. Drayton HILLYER; born on 2 March 1816 at Granby, Connecticut;[763] married Charlotte Hart, daughter of Jonathan Hart and Almira (--?--), on 18 May 1873 at Lowell, Massachusetts by Reverend Daniel C. Roberts;[764] died 23 September 1908 at (probably) Hartford, Connecticut at age 92.

He was a clerk in the store of his uncle, Charles Tudor Hillyer, until he moved to Hartford, Connecticut where he managed the Collins Company store. In the 1840's, with James H. Bunce, he formed the firm of Hillyer & Bunce, wholesale grocers and later wool merchants, where he worked until he retired in 1900. Also, he was a director of the Aetna Insurance Company from 1854 to 1908.[765]

He lived at Hartford, Connecticut at the time of his marriage.[766]

Along with his sister, Sarah Jane Hillyer (Mrs Roland Mather), he inherited the estate of his bachelor brother, Winthrop Hillyer. (See descendant number 187, Sarah Jane Hillyer, above for the rest of this paragraph.)

Charlotte HART was born circa 1839 in Vermont. At the time of her marriage, she lived at Northhampton, Massachusetts.[767]

80. Andrew Drayton[6] HILLYER (*Andrew*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 10 January 1780 at Simsbury, Connecticut;[768] married Elizabeth Pettibone, daughter of General Chauncey Pettibone and Theodosia

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[761] **SMITH COLLEGE LIBRARIES: HILLYER ART LIBRARY**, online web site URL: www.smith.edu/libraries/hillyer/bpindex.htm (1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **HILLYER ART LIBRARY**.

[762] **HILLYER ART LIBRARY**, online web site URL: www.smith.edu/libraries/hillyer/bpindex.htm (1999).

[763] Charles W. Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT, 1633 - 1928: BEING A STUDY OF THE MAKERS OF THE FIRST CONSTITUTION AND THE STORY OF THEIR LIVES, OF THEIR DESCENDANTS AND OF ALL WHO HAVE COME**, Volume II (S. J. Clark Publishing Company, Chicago, Hartford, Boston, 1928), p. 690. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**.

[764] Drayton Hillyer, Marriage Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 254, page 209, for year 1873, microfilm reel number 29. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Marriage Record.

[765] Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**, Volume II (1928), p. 690; H. R. Gall, **ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF FIRE INSURANCE: BEING A HISTORY OF THE AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 1818 - 1919** (Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut). Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library ; Charles W. Burpee, **FIRST CENTURY OF THE PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK OF HARTFORD: COVERING THE SPAN BETWEEN THE FEDERAL BANKING EPOCHS OF 1814 AND 1914** (Board of Directors, Phoenix National Bank, Hartford, Connecticut, July 1914), p. 46. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library .

[766] Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Marriage Record, Vol. 254, p. 209 (1873), reel no. 29.

[767] Ibid.

Hayes, some time after 14 April 1804 (in a letter to Shaler Hillyer, written on 14 April 1804, Dr Eliphalet Buck stated that "---Drayton is not yet married---");[769] died 28 February 1816 at age 36; he and Elizabeth Pettibone were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[770]

Andrew Drayton Hillyer and Elizabeth Pettibone were 3rd and 5th cousins.

He was a lawyer. He practiced in Simsbury, Connecticut from 1803 until 1816. Dr Eliphalet Buck mentioned that he practiced in Salmon Brook in 1804.[771]

Elizabeth PETTIBONE was born on 5 March 1783 at Granby, Connecticut. She married Hezekeal Holcomb on 21 June 1821 at Granby, Connecticut by James Dibble, J. P. (Dewey questions this second marriage of Elizabeth Pettibone.) She died on 5 November 1851 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut at age 68. She was familiarly called Betsy.[772]

The four children of Andrew Drayton[6] Hillyer and Elizabeth Pettibone were:[773]

190. i. Richard[7] HILLYER; born circa 1804.

\+ 191. ii. Andrew A. HILLYER, born 20 March 1808; married Nancy Holcomb.

192. iii. Picton D. HILLYER; born circa 1807.

193. iv. Harriet P. HILLYER; born on 14 December 1814; died 29 March 1849 at age 34;[774] she was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

She was familiarly called Betsy.

82. Polly[6] HILLYER (*Andrew*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 8 May 1785;[775] married Joseph Smith on 15 September 1814 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut;[776] died 12 July 1869 at age 84; she and Joseph Smith were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[777]

Joseph SMITH was born circa 1782, died on 1 March 1869 at age 87.[778]

Polly[6] Hillyer and Joseph Smith had at least two children:[779]

\+ 194. i. Mary I.[7] SMITH, born circa 1815; married Joseph D. Sanford.

195. ii. Elizabeth F. SMITH; born circa 1818; died 27 October 1895 at age 77; she was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

84. General Charles Tudor[6] HILLYER (*Andrew*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 8 May 1800 at East Granby, Connecticut;[780] baptized 9 July 1800 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Bloomfield, Connecticut

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[768]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 76; **ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE;** Gay, **ANDREW HILLYER AND ELIZABETH GAY** (undated).

[769]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 15; Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Andrew[6] Drayton Hillyer** (9 January 1969). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Andrew[6] Drayton Hillyer;** Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 75, letter from Dr Eliphalet Buck, Granby, Connecticut to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (14 April 1804) (see Appendix 2 below).

[770]Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 67; Gay, **ANDREW HILLYER AND ELIZABETH GAY** (undated); Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, pp. 109, 126.

[771]Trumbull, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT**, Volume I (1886), p. 126; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Andrew[6] Drayton Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 75, letter from Dr Eliphalet Buck, Granby, Connecticut to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (14 April 1804) (see Appendix 2 below).

[772]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Andrew[6] Drayton Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 109; Bailey and White, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS (GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO.)**, p. 134; Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 30.

[773]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Andrew[6] Drayton Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 109.

[774]Ibid., p. 109 has her death on 27 March 1849; Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 30.

[775]**ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128.

[776]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 69.

[777]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Colonel Andrew[5] Hillyer** (9 January 1969), has her death date as 1 March 1869, but that appears to be the death date of her husband; Laun, **GRANBY REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS**, p. 25; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 104; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 128 has her death date as 1 March 1869, but that appears to be the death date of her husband.

[778]Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 104.

[779]Ibid.

[780]**ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Charles Tudor Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH", **HARTFORD COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (4 March 1891). Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society, Hoadley Collection, Box X. Hereafter cited as "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH", **HARTFORD COURANT.**

by Reverend Roger Viets during a return visit of the Reverend from Nova Scotia;[781] married Catharine Robbins, daughter of Appleton Robbins, on 7 December 1824 at Simsbury, Connecticut; died 3 March 1891 at Hartford, Connecticut at age 90.[782]

Early in life he went to work in the East Granby store of his future father-in-law, Appleton Robbins, and shortly before his marriage, with help from his employer, purchased the the Barker store at 19 South Main Street (see its photograph on page 100, and the drawing on page 160, of the book by Springman and Guinan). From the store he sold dry goods, groceries, crockery, stoneware, drugs and medicines, paints and oils. He custom-made boots and shoes. In 1841 and 1849 he was appointed Postmaster of East Granby.[783]

He and Catharine Robbins lived at a house at 19 North Main Street, East Granby, Connecticut which they had built. A photograph of the house is on page 234 of the Springman and Guinan book.[784]

He was a state Representative from Granby in 1828 and 1830, and was in the Senate in 1837.[785]

Military service: between 1840 and 1846 he was Adjutant of the Connecticut State Militia. During the Civil war he served on the local war committee and was offered the Colonelcy of the 16th Connecticut Volunteers, but declined because of age. Company B of the 22nd Regiment adopted his name, and after the war the Hillyer Guard was a leading company in the new National Guard.[786]

In 1853 he and his family left East Granby for Hartford, Connecticut where he established, and became the first president of, the Charter Oak Bank. He held that position until 1879. He was connected with other financial interests in Hartford, but apparently made most of his fortune by speculating in western lands. For example, with his partner, Jacob B. Merrick of Palmer, Massachusetts, he bought between 60,000 and 100,000 acres (accounts vary) of land in Illinois at less than $1 per acre, and sold it later at $100 per acre. He became the wealthiest man in Hartford, and perhaps in the entire state of Connecticut.[787]

He donated the land, at the corner of Ford and Pearl Streets, for the Hartford YMCA building, along with a large sum of money, and donated liberally to other institutions as well.[788]

He and Catharine Robbins lived after 1853 at 969 Windsor Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut. He was not a member of any church, but in his late years attended the North Methodist Church in Hartford.[789]

Catharine ROBBINS was christened on 17 April 1802. She died on 9 September 1890 at age 88.[790]

The four children of General Charles Tudor[6] Hillyer and Catharine Robbins were:[791]

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[781]Dr Robert B. McComb (75 Tariffville Road, Bloomfield, Connecticut 06002), compiler, **HILLYERS GALORE**, three typed pages of genealogical information (6 October 1997), p. 1. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **HILLYERS GALORE**; Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **General Charles Tudor Hillyer** (23 August 1969). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **General Charles Tudor Hillyer**.

[782]Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH", **HARTFORD COURANT** (4 March 1891); Charles W. Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT, 1633 - 1928: BEING A STUDY OF THE MAKERS OF THE FIRST CONSTITUTION AND THE STORY OF THEIR LIVES, OF THEIR DESCENDANTS AND OF ALL WHO HAVE COME**, Volume I (S. J. Clark Publishing Company, Chicago, Hartford, Boston, 1928), p. 573. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HARTFORD;** ; Dewey, compiler of a genealogical data for: **General Charles Tudor Hillyer** (23 August 1969).

[783]Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, pp. 100, 154, 233; Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**, Volume I (1928), p. 573; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH", **HARTFORD COURANT** (4 March 1891); Salmon Brook Historical Society, **THE HERITAGE OF GRANBY**, p. 17.

[784]Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**, Volume I (1928), p. 573; Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, p. 233.

[785]Phelps, **HISTORY OF SIMSBURY, GRANBY AND CANTON**, p. 162; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH", **HARTFORD COURANT** (4 March 1891).

[786]Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**, Volume I (1928), p. 573.

[787]Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, p. 233; Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**, Volume I (1928), p. 573; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH", **HARTFORD COURANT** (4 March 1891); Charles Tudor Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DEATH OF CHARLES T. HILLYER", **HARTFORD EVENING POST**, Hartford, Connecticut. Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society, Hoadley Collection, Box X. Hereafter cited as "DEATH OF CHARLES T. HILLYER", **HARTFORD EVENING POST**.

[788]Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, p. 233; Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**, Volume I (1928), pp. 572-573.

[789]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DEATH OF CHARLES T. HILLYER", **HARTFORD EVENING POST**.

[790]Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, p. 153; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **General Charles Tudor Hillyer** (23 August 1969); Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH", **HARTFORD COURANT** (4 March 1891).

[791]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **General Charles Tudor Hillyer** (23 August 1969); Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "GENERAL HILLYER'S DEATH", **HARTFORD COURANT** (4 March 1891); Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DEATH OF CHARLES T. HILLYER", **HARTFORD EVENING POST**.

196. i. Catherine Chloe[7] HILLYER; born circa 1827 at (probably) East Granby, Connecticut; baptized 29 July 1828; died 7 September 1851 at (probably) East Granby, Connecticut (according to her father's obituaries, she died in 1852); she was buried at East Granby Cemetery, East Granby, Connecticut.

197. ii. Alice Louisa HILLYER; born on 29 January 1832 at (probably) East Granby, Connecticut.

She was was unmarried and living with her father at the time of his death in March 1891.

\+ 198. iii. Appleton Robbins HILLYER, born 2 September 1833 at East Granby, Connecticut; married Dotha Bushnell.

199. iv. Clara Eliza HILLYER; baptized 11 October 1841 at (probably) East Granby, Connecticut.

She was an active member of the Windsor Avenue (Hartford) Congregational Church, and donated substantial amounts of money to it. Hillyer Hall, the large room on the second floor of the parsonage, is named in her honor. She donated the parish house and organ, and established a trust fund to be used for church music.[792] She was was unmarried and living with her father at the time of his death in March 1891. She and Appleton Robbins Hillyer, in memory of their father in 1892, established the Hillyer Institute, a school for manual training and trades, with a gift of $50,000. This gift was increased by another $50,000 through her will. The Hillyer Institute later became Hillyer College and finally was incorporated into the University of Hartford. They also contributed generously to the YMCA.[793]

85. Harriet Louisa[6] HILLYER (*Andrew*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 23 July 1803 at East Granby, Connecticut; married William Henry Hoadley, son of Honorable Jeremy Hoadley and Harriott Fairchild, on 7 December 1824 at Simsbury, Connecticut by Allen McLean; died 15 February 1895 at Hartford, Connecticut at age 91. She out-lived her husband by 46 years.[794]

William Henry HOADLEY was born on 30 July 1800 at Guilford, Connecticut. He died on 8 August 1849 at Hartford, Connecticut at age 49. He lived in Hartford, Connecticut all of his life.[795]

The seven children of Harriet Louisa[6] Hillyer and William Henry Hoadley, all born at Hartford, Connecticut, and of whom only one married as far as I know, were:[796]

200. i. Mary Robbins[7] HOADLEY; born on 22 December 1825.

She lived at Hartford, Connecticut, and was not married.

201. ii. Charles Jeremy HOADLEY;[797] born on 1 August 1828; died 19 September 1900 at Hartford, Connecticut at age 72.

Education: in 1851 Charles Jeremy Hoadley graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut at the head of his class. He also earned the M.A. degree from Trinity in 1854, and honorary A. M. and LL. D. degrees from Yale College in 1879 and Trinity College in 1889.

He was a lawyer, admitted to the bar in 1855, but never practiced because in that same year he became director of the Connecticut State Library, succeeding J. Hammond Trumbull.[798]

Publications: he was editor of numerous works, including: **NEW HAVEN COLONIAL RECORDS, 1638-65** (2 Volumes, 1857), **CONNECTICUT COLONIAL RECORDS, 1689-1776** (12 Volumes, 1868-90), **CONNECTICUT STATE RECORDS, 1776-80** (2 Volumes, 1894-95), plus author of magazine articles.

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[792]Charles W. Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT, 1633 - 1928**, Volume III (S. J. Clark Publishing Company, Chicago, Hartford, Boston, 1928), p. 71. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**.

[793]Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, p. 233; Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**, Volume III (1928), p. 71.

[794]**ANDREW HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Hoadley, "DEATHS," **THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER**, Volume XLIX (April 1895), p. 236; Francis Bacon Trowbridge, **THE HOADLEY GENEALOGY: A HISTORY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM HOADLEY OF BRANFORD, CONNECTICUT, TOGETHER WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF OTHER FAMILIES OF THE NAME** (Francis Bacon Trowbridge, New Haven, Connecticut, 1894), p. 93. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **THE HOADLEY GENEALOGY;** Barbour Collection, **SIMSBURY VITAL RECORDS** (1928), p. 77.

[795]Trowbridge, **THE HOADLEY GENEALOGY**, pp. 48, 93.

[796]Hoadley, "DEATHS," **THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER**, Volume XLIX (April 1895), p. 236; Trowbridge, **THE HOADLEY GENEALOGY**, pp. 93-95.

[797]Charles Jeremy Hoadley, subject of a biography in **THE TWENTIETH CENTURY BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V, Rossiter Johnson, editor (The Biographical Society, Boston, Massachusetts, 1904). Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**.

[798]Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**, Volume II (1928), p. 725.

He lived at Hartford, Connecticut, and was not married.

202. iii. Major Frederick William HOADLEY; born on 2 December 1831; died in June 1863 at Vicksburg, Mississippi at age 31, a casualty of the Civil War.

He was a lawyer, and lived in Little Rock, Arkansas before the Civil War.

Military service: he joined the Confederate Army from Arkansas, and was an artillery officer in many campaigns before his death at Vicksburg.

203. iv. James Henry HOADLEY; born on 6 December 1833.

He was in the U. S. Navy from 1859-62, but resigned to take charge of the U. S. Sanitary Commission in the Department of the South, which position he held until the close of the Civil War. After the war, he spent his time on Wall Street, New York City. He was not married.

204. v. George Edward HOADLEY; born on 28 June 1837; died in 1922.[799]

He lived at 78 Ann Street, Hartford, Connecticut,[800] and was not married. He possessed the commission and papers of his grandfather, Colonel Andrew Hillyer.

He was a major source of genealogical information on the Hillyer family. His genealogical compilation, dated 18 July 1893, is included in the Massey Papers, and this appears to be the source of most of the data in Whitfield Hillyer's compilation, and probably much of the early Hillyer family history in the **H I L L Y E R** compilation. He also is cited as the source of information on early family history by the Hillyer family of Wapun, Wisconsin.[801]

The Connecticut Historical Society Library keeps a collection of fifteen boxes of his papers, which include family history and original papers by important people in the history of the United States.[802]

205. vi. Francis Andrew HOADLEY; born on 12 October 1842.[803]

He was a teller at the Hartford Trust Company. He was not married.

206. vii. Harriet Louisa HOADLEY; born on 22 May 1846; married Dr William A. Corwin on 17 June 1874. He was in the United States Navy.

86. Electra[6] HILLYER (*James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 22 December 1771 at Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut;[804] baptized 7 February 1773 at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Salmon Brook Parish, Simsbury (now Granby), Connecticut by Reverend Roger Viets;[805] married Elihu E. Holcomb, son of Obed Holcomb and Mercy Holcomb;[806] died 9 February 1852 at age 80; she and Elihu E. Holcomb were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[807]

Elihu E. Holcomb and Electra Hillyer were 1st cousins, 2nd cousins, double 3rd cousins and 4th cousins, all once removed.

Elihu E. HOLCOMB was born on 15 December 1767 at Granby, Connecticut. He died on 2 April 1845 at age 77. He was a partner with Dr Horace Hillyer in the powder mill on the North Branch of Salmon Brook, apparently near the Hillyer gristmill.[808]

The four children of Electra[6] Hillyer and Elihu E. Holcomb, all born at Granby, Connecticut, were:[809]

207. i. Harry[7] HOLCOMB; born on 14 September 1793; married first Polly Birge Hayes, daughter of Calvin Hayes and Lucy Phelps, on 4 November 1816 at Granby, Connecticut; married Betsey Barton on 9 March 1830, second marriage for both; died 26 August 1865 at Granby, Connecticut at age 71.

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[799] **MANUSCRIPT CARD CATALOG**, Connecticut Historical Society Library (10 June 1999), Hoadley, George Edward, 1837-1922. Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society.

[800] **H I L L Y E R**, p. 1; Trowbridge, **THE HOADLEY GENEALOGY**, p. 94.

[801] Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981); **H I L L Y E R**; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH;** Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, p. 86.

[802] **MANUSCRIPT CARD CATALOG, Connecticut Historical Society Library**, Hoadley, George Edward, 1837-1922.

[803] Trowbridge, **THE HOADLEY GENEALOGY**, p. 94 has his birth date corrected by pen from 1841 to 1842 in the Connecticut State Library copy of the book.

[804] McPherson, **THE HOLCOMBES**, p. 203; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129.

[805] Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **James(4)[5] Hillyer** (9 November 1968); Bates, **RECORDS OF ROGER VIETS**, p. 35.

[806] Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 2.

[807] Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 129; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 125.

[808] Dewey, **POWDER MILL**; McPherson, **THE HOLCOMBES**, p. 203; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 125.

[809] McPherson, **THE HOLCOMBES**, pp. 33, 203; Holcomb Jr, **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE** online web site (November 1999), Harry Holcomb #4090; ibid., Elihu E. Holcomb #2463; ibid., Charles Holcomb #4093; ibid., Emeline Holcomb #3268.

Military service: he enlisted on 13 September 1813 at Granby, Connecticut as a private in the First Connecticut Artillery for forty-five days; for this service he received 160 acres of Bounty Land in 1855.

He had three children by each wife.

Polly Birge HAYES was born on 20 June 1796. She died on 29 July 1829 at age 33.

Betsey BARTON was born on 10 March 1800. She married first Curtis Holcomb. She died before 2 September 1885.

208. ii. James HOLCOMB; born in 1799; he died in 1873.

209. iii. Julia HOLCOMB; born on 29 April 1801; died 10 March 1901 at Granby, Connecticut at age 99 unmarried.

210. iv. Charles HOLCOMB; born in 1805; married Emeline Holcomb, daughter of Daniel Holcomb and Hepzibah Griswold, on 29 April 1829 at Simsbury, Connecticut; died in 1886.

He and Emeline Holcomb had two daughters.

Charles and Emeline Holcomb were 3rd cousins, 5th cousins, 5th cousins once removed, and 6th cousins.

Emeline HOLCOMB was born on 23 June 1806; died on 23 September 1891 at age 85.

88. James(5)[6] HILLYER (*James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 13 April 1776 at (probably) Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut. (Most sources, including **H I L L Y E R** and Whitfield Hillyer, give his birth date as 13 April 1776, which apparently is from Hoadley's compilation. James(5)'s obituaries in the **THE CONNECTICUT COURANT** (Hartford) of 14 May 1833 and **THE HARTFORD TIMES** (Connecticut) of 27 May 1833 give his age as 57 years, which is consistent with this date. Also consistent with the 1776 date are the 1790 U. S. Census data for the household of his father. However, the Hillyer grave monument in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky (Figure 32), apparently erected after 1857 by his son, Philo Holcomb Hillyer, seems to have the year as either 1773 or 1778 (the engraving is indistinct), without month or day. In terms of his mother's spacing of her children, both the 1773 and 1776 years are satisfactory, but 1778 is doubtful as his sister Clarissa also was born that year according to Hoadley. Since the 1776 date is supported by most of the data, and since it is possible that the cemetery monument engraving could be incorrectly read (or wrong), I accept the 1776 birth date as correct.)[810] He married first Mary Hart, daughter of Colonel David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn, on or shortly after 8 November 1808 in Caswell County, North Carolina (the date is for the marriage bond).[811] He married second Catherine Silliman, daughter of Major William Silliman and Phebe Jennings, on 20 July 1824 in Floyd County, Indiana; they were married by the bride's brother-in-law, the Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks.[812]

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[810]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 3; Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Burpee, **BURPEE'S THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT: PERSONAL AND FAMILY RECORDS**, Volume IV (The American Historical Company, Inc., New York, New York, 1939), p. 1232. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT;** Gabriele Critser (City of Henderson, Recreation, Parks & Cemeteries, 920 Madison Street, Henderson, Kentucky 42420), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Old Hillyer grave site in Fernwood Cemetery Henderson Kentucky (14 April 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **14-4-99GC–›HGNJr;** Hillyer G. Norment Jr, letter to Ms Gabriele Critzer (Recreation, Parks & Cemeteries, City of Henderson, 920 Madison Street, Henderson, Kentucky 42420), subject: Date of purchase of Hillyer gravesite by Philo H. Hillyer (18 May 1999). Does the date "11-2-1857" mean November 2, 1857 or February 11, 1857? Returned with November 2, 1857 indicated as correct. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **18-5-99HGNJr–›GC;** James(5) Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Deaths", **THE CONNECTICUT COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (14 May 1833), page 3. The complete notice is: "At Henderson, (Kentucky,) Mr. James Hillyer, 57, formerly of Granby." Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Deaths", **CONNECTICUT COURANT;** Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130; Charles R. Hale (Hartford, Connecticut), compiler, **CONNECTICUT NEWSPAPER NOTICES OF MARRIAGES AND DEATHS. THE HARTFORD TIMES JAN. 1, 1817 - DEC. 29, 1866**, Issue of 27 May 1833 (21 January 1937). The entry reads: Hillyer, James at Henderson, KY (Formerly of Granby, Conn.) Age 57. Repository: American Antiquarian Society. Hereafter cited as **CONNECTICUT NEWSPAPER NOTICES**, THE HARTFORD TIMES Issue of 27 May 1833.

[811]Katharine Kerr Kendall, **CASWELL COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE BONDS, 1778-1868** (Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1990), p. 47. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **CASWELL COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS**; Frances T. Ingmire (10166 Clairmont Drive, St. Louis, Missouri 63136), compiler, **CASWELL COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE RECORDS: 1778-1876** (1984), p. 43. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **CASWELL COUNTY, NC MARRIAGE RECORDS**; Sarah Simpson Smith Young, **GENEALOGICAL NARRATIVE OF THE HART FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES** (S. C. Toof & Co., Steam Printers, Lithographers and Blank Book Manufacturers, Memphis, 1882), p. 41. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY.**

[812]Colleen Corwin Ridlen, compiler, **FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA, MARRIAGES, 1819-1830**, (cited by Ruth Bender in her GenForum message of 8 April 2000) (1989), p. 22. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA MARRIAGES**; Dorothy Murray (Hunting For Bears, Inc., P. O. Box 204, North Salt Lake, Utah 84054), compiler, **COMPUTER INDEXED MARRIAGE RECORDS: FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA, 1830-1845** (1988), p. 32. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA MARRIAGE RECORDS;** Mrs M. Arthur Payne, **THE INDIANA**

James(5) Hillyer died in 1833 at Henderson, Kentucky. (The year of his death is on the Hillyer family grave monument in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky; see Figure 32.) He must have died early in 1833 because his will was probated in the April 1833 Henderson County, Kentucky Court, and his death notices appear in the 14 May 1833 issue of **THE CONNECTICUT COURANT** (Hartford) and 27 May 1833 issue of the **THE HARTFORD TIMES** (Connecticut) newspapers.[813] A severe Asiatic cholera epidemic afflicted Henderson in the spring of 1833. It first appeared the preceding October with sufficient virulence to bring business and society to stagnation, receded during the winter, but reappeared along with warm weather in the spring. More than seventy citizens (10% of the population) of Henderson died from it. James(5) Hillyer may have been one of its victims.[814] He and Mary Hart appear to be buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky; they have there a rather elaborate grave monument on a twelve-grave lot, number 403, that was purchased by their son, Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer, on 2 November 1857. (See Appendix 5 below and Figures 31 and 32.) There is no record of when the monument was erected, but James and Mary Hillyer are listed in the cemetery records as being buried in graves 1 and 2 in the lot (see Appendix 5 below).[815] (See Tree Charts 6, 11, 12 and 13.)

James(5) Hillyer arrived in North Carolina sometime prior to 27 January 1807, at which time he was witness to a deed transaction in Caswell County. Exactly when or why he left Connecticut, or where else he may have traveled, is not known. He did not appear in the Connecticut, North Carolina or Kentucky U. S. Census indexes prior to 1830, at which time he finally appeared in the Henderson, Kentucky U. S. Census. In a letter from the Kentucky Historical Society to his great-grandson, Robert Silliman Hillyer, it is stated that Susan Starling Towles, Librarian of the Henderson Public Library, claimed that James Hillyer first appeared on the Henderson County, Kentucky tax rolls in 1822, at which time he owned 1315 acres of land, five slaves and two horses. However, it is certain that not only was he there well before that time, but he was active in town affairs and was prospering.[816]

Robert Silliman Hillyer claimed that James(5) Hillyer was a federal judge sent by the government to Henderson, and he is listed as Judge James Hillyer in the genealogy section of Junius Hillyer's biography, but I have established that he was never a judge of either the Federal District or Appeals Courts that include Henderson in their jurisdictions. Also, he was not one of President John Adams' "midnight appointments" in Kentucky. He is not included in Starling's list of Henderson County judges (1799-1887), nor does he appear as any county official in Starling's listings. Moreover, I have established that he was not a federal judge in North Carolina or elsewhere, nor was he a "midnight appointment" in any jurisdiction. The claim that James Hillyer was a federal judge seems to be a myth.[817]

SOUTHERN COUNTIES COLLECTION: FIRST MARRIAGE RECORDS OF FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA 1819-1837 (Southern Indiana Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 665, New Albany, Indiana 47150, 1982), p. 35. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA MARRIAGES 1819-1837.**

[813]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 3 gives the death date as 10 August 1833 which cannot be correct; James(5) Hillyer, will (11 August 1826), Henderson County, Kentucky Will Book B, 1820-1840, the will was probated by the April County Court, 1833. Repository: Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, Public Records Division. Hereafter cited as will; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Deaths", **CONNECTICUT COURANT** (14 May 1833), page 3; Hale, **CONNECTICUT NEWSPAPER NOTICES**, THE HARTFORD TIMES Issue of 27 May 1833 (21 January 1937), p. 246; Unattributed, **H A R T**, ten typed pages of genealogical data on the Hart family probably compiled by Susan Starling Towles, librarian of the Henderson County Public Library (undated), p. 4 gives the death date as 10 August 1833 which cannot be correct. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **H A R T**.

[814]Works Progress Administration Writers Program, **HENDERSON. A GUIDE TO AUDUBON'S HOME TOWN IN KENTUCKY** (Bacon, Percy & Daggett, Northport, Long Island, New York, 1941), pp. 35, 55. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON**.

[815]Critser, letter **14-4-99GC–›HGNJr**; Norment Jr, letter **18-5-99HGNJr–›GC;** Henderson County Historical Society, **INTERMENT RECORDS FOR CITY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY** (Henderson County Historical Society, Henderson, Kentucky, 1980), p. 51. Copied from the records of Fernwood Cemetery and Fairmont Cemetery. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS.**

[816]Kendall, **CASWELL COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS**, p. 47; Katharine Kerr Kendall, **CASWELL COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA DEED BOOKS 1777-1817** (Southern Historical Press, Inc., P. O. Box 738, Easley, South Carolina 29641, 1989), p. 276. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **CASWELL COUNTY DEEDS;** Bayless Hardin (State Historical Society, Frankfort, Kentucky), letter to Robert Silliman Hillyer (Pomfret, Connecticut), subject: First record of James Hillyer in Henderson County Kentucky (11 August 1939). Repository: Kentucky Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **11-8-39BH–›RSH**.

[817]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Edmund L. Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 1202 E. Tennessee Street, Evansville, Indiana 47711), pp. 822-32. Reprint of the original book published in 1887. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY;** Jeffrey A. Apperson, **RE: JUDGE JAMES HILLYER**, e-mail message from jeffrey_a._apperson@kywd.uscourts.gov (Clerk, U. S. District Court for Western Kentucky) to Eric S. Norment (enorm26@aol.com) (22 April 1998). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **22-4-98JAA–›ESN;** Jeffrey A. Apperson (Clerk of the U. S. District Court for Western Kentucky, Louisville, Kentucky (502/582-5156 x448)), telephone conversation with Hillyer G. Norment Jr (27 April 1998). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as telephone **27-4-98JAA–›HGNJr;** Rita Wallace (Historian, Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, Cincinnati, Ohio (513/564-7304)), telephone conversation with Hillyer G. Norment Jr (4 May 1998). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as telephone **4-5-98RW–›HGNJr;** Robert Silliman Hillyer (English Department, Harvard University, 3 Warren House, Cambridge, Massachusetts), letter to

James and Mary (Hart) Hillyer were both involved in some transactions in Caswell County, North Carolina on 26 February 1810, whereas their second child was born in Henderson County, Kentucky on 14 January 1811. Therefore, we can assume that they moved from Caswell County, North Carolina to Henderson County, Kentucky sometime during the year 1810, most probably via Daniel Boone's Wilderness Trail.[818]

He was a lawyer who practiced in Henderson, Kentucky. According to Starling, he was "an attorney of high character and fine legal attainments". In a reprint of a history of the Henderson County Bar by Henry F. Turner, James Hillyer is listed as the eleventh lawyer to be admitted to the Henderson bar after its origin in 1799, and is said to have been "an excellent lawyer."[819]

On 7 September 1811 James(5) Hillyer and his wife were granted a deed to three parcels of land, totaling 1295 acres, in Henderson County, Kentucky. This was Mary (Hart) Hillyer's share of the estate of her father, Colonel David Hart, who was a proprietor of Richard Henderson's Transylvania Company, and who had died some time before 1794. (See Figures 17 and 25-28, and Appendix 4.).[820]

James(5) Hillyer was a founder, in 1813, of the Henderson Academy, a boarding school, its President from 1817 to 1831, Secretary to the Board from 1815 to 1817, Treasurer from 1820 to 1825 and Trustee from 1814 to 1831.[821] He was a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives from Henderson County in 1813, and is reported to have been a Kentucky State Senator from Ohio County in 1816-18. (His senatorial district probably included Ohio County as well as Henderson County; it appears that complete records of early Kentucky legislators are not available.)[822] He was a founder and first Cashier of the first bank in Henderson, Bank of Henderson. Planning for the bank began in 1814, it opened in 1818 with a capitalization of $150,000, but unfortunately survived only two years, no doubt a casualty of the bank panic of 1819-21 that resulted from the War of 1812. (Most other banks in the state also failed at this time.)[823] He was appointed, in 1820 or 1821, as Henderson County Director of the Commonwealth Bank of Kentucky, which had local offices in Hartford, Ohio

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Mrs Jouett Taylor Cannon (Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, Kentucky), subject: Kentucky Record of Judge James Hillyer in Henderson (9 August 1939). Repository: Kentucky Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **9-8-39RSH–›JTC;** Bruce Ragsdale, **JAMES HILLYER**, e-mail message from bragsdal@fjc.gov (Chief, Federal Judicial History Office, The Federal Judicial Center, Thurgood Marshall Federal Judicial Building, One Columbus Circle, NE, Washington, DC 20002-8003) to hilljean@gateway.net (5 May 1999), they have no record of James Hillyer in their data base, either as a judge or as a "midnight appointment". Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **5-5-99BR–›HGNJr;** Fred D. Regan (1207 E. Wright Road, Greenville, North Carolina 27858-3906), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: North Carolina federal judgeship of James Hillyer (23 April 1999). James Hillyer was not a federal judge in North Carolina. From 1802 to 1857 the U. S. district judge for North Carolina was Henry Potter. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **23-4-99FDR–›HGNJr;** Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 155.

[818]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**, large bible in very poor condition; family history pages removed and enclosed in plastic sheets. Owner: Hillyer Gavin Norment Jr, 186 Peter Spring Road, Concord, Massachusetts 01742. Hereafter cited as **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE (see Appendix 1 below);** Philo H. Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1 (Town of Henderson), Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M432-204, page 270B-271A, recorded 22-23 July 1850. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Kendall, **CASWELL COUNTY DEEDS**, p. 300; Robert L. Kincaid, **THE WILDERNESS ROAD** (The Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York, 1947). Repository: Newton Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **THE WILDERNESS ROAD**.

[819]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 576; Linda Hicks Hallmark, compiler, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY LAWYERS AND LAWMAKERS: EXCERPTS FROM THE LAWYERS AND LAWMAKERS OF KENTUCKY, ARRANGED AND EDITED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF H. LEVIN, OF THE ILLINOIS BAR, 1897** (The Henderson County, Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303, January 1999), pp. 353, 363. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON LAWYERS AND LAWMAKERS;** Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 41.

[820]JAMES HILLYER DEED, record type: **DEED OF LAND**, Henderson County, Kentucky, DEED BOOK B, pages 418-23; first party: Commissioners of Henderson; second party: James Hillyer & Wife (7 September 1811). Repository: Henderson County, Kentucky Court House. Hereafter cited as **JAMES HILLYER DEED**.

[821]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 413-20; Works Progress Administration Writers Program, **HENDERSON**, p. 33.

[822]Harrison D. Taylor, compiler, edited by his granddaughter Mary Taylor Logan, **OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, IN THE OLDEN DAYS, A SERIES OF OLD NEWSPAPER SKETCHES OF FRAGMENTARY HISTORY** (John P. Morton & Company, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky, 1926), p. 121. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, IN THE OLDEN DAYS**; Lewis Collins; revised and enlarged by his son, Richard H. Collins, **COLLINS' HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY. HISTORY OF KENTUCKY. VOLUME II.** (Collins & Company, Covington, Kentucky, 1882), pp. 665, 775. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF KENTUCKY;** Anne VanWilligen, **KENTUCKY LEGISLATORS**, e-mail message from Anne.VanWilligen@kdla.net (Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives) to hilljean@gateway.net (21 June 2000). "Unfortunately, there is no list of Kentucky state legislators. It is my understanding that the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission Library is working on such a list." Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **21-6-00AVanW–›HGNJr**.

[823]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 150-52, 261-62; Works Progress Administration Writers Program, **HENDERSON**, p. 34.

County, Kentucky, and was in charge of loans and collections.[824] He was Postmaster of Henderson, Kentucky for ten years: from 7 April 1823 until his death, after which his eldest son, David H. Hillyer, took over the job.[825]

His will, dated 11 August 1826, specified that the law should dispose of his property, except that he bequeathed his "negro girl slave June and her increase" and his gold watch to his wife Catharine.[826]

He was reported to have been a Whig Party candidate for Congress at the time of his death.[827]

I have a small, 2.75"x3.25" (sixth plate size), color-tinted ambrotype photograph of a bust portrait said to be of James(5) Hillyer. The portrait is of a young man with hair and dress styles of the 1810-20 era, which is consistent with James(5) Hillyer. However, he was long dead before photography was invented in 1839, and even longer gone before the invention of ambrotype photography. The photograph, no doubt taken in the middle to late 1850's, seems to be of a portrait painted between 1810 and 1820. It is reproduced as the frontispiece illustration of this book (also see Appendix 6 below).

Mary HART was born in 1788 in North Carolina, and died in 1817 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; the years of her birth and death are on the Hillyer family grave monument in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky (Figure 32). The year of her death is the same as the birth year of her last child, but I do not know if that birth and her death were connected.[828] She was the third daughter of Colonel David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn.[829] (See **Descendants of Thomas Hart** below and Tree Chart 22.) She was familiarly called Polly.[830]

The five children of James(5)[6] Hillyer and Mary Hart were:

211. i. David Hart[7] HILLYER; born 13 August 1809 at (probably) Caswell County, North Carolina (his parents were married in Caswell County, North Carolina circa November 1808, and were involved in some legal transactions there in February 1810; these dates bracket his birth, so he was probably born in Caswell County, North Carolina); died in June 1835 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky at age 25 unmarried.[831] He was buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in the Hillyer family lot purchased by Philo Holcomb Hillyer in 1857 (see Appendix 5 below and Figure 33).[832]

    He was a lawyer – perhaps he learned the law from his father – and was proprietor of David H. Hillyer & Bro., Henderson, Kentucky. On 2 May 1833, shortly after the death of his father who had held the position until then, he was appointed Postmaster of Henderson, Kentucky. Apparently, he held the postmaster job until his own death two years later, when it was taken over by his younger brother Philo Holcomb Hillyer.[833]

\+ 212. ii. Judge Philo Holcomb HILLYER, born 14 January 1811 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Minerva Frances Catlett.

213. iii. Eliza Ruth HILLYER; born on 26 January 1813 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; died 18 January 1857 at Henderson, Kentucky at age 43 unmarried.[834] She was buried 19 January 1857 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky; services were at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church (Figure 35). Since she is buried in the Hillyer family lot purchased by

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[824]Ibid., p. 263.

[825]Ibid., p. 819.

[826]Hillyer, will (11 August 1826); Also see the HIGHLIGHTS section above.

[827]A. Dowling (New Albany, Indiana), **FLOYD COUNTY, WM S. HILLYER, HOUSE 1855**; handwritten on the legal stationary of A. Dowling, Attorney at Law, and signed by him (stationary letterhead date: 1887). Repository: Indiana Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM SILLIMAN HILLYER**.

[828]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 3; P. H. Hillyer, household of, 1880 U. S. Census for Main Street, Second Ward, Henderson, Kentucky. Film Reel T9-419, page 401B, recorded 5 June 1880, place of birth of P. H. Hillyer's mother is listed as "Nth Ca". Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[829]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 41.

[830]Kendall, **CASWELL COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS**, p. 47.

[831]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 3; Kendall, **CASWELL COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS**, p. 47; Kendall, **CASWELL COUNTY DEEDS**, p. 300.

[832]Critser, letter **14-4-99GC–›HGNJr.**

[833]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 286, 819; Charles F. Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY** (Newburgh, Indiana, 1914), p. 23. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**.

[834]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 3; **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE;** Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1 (Town of Henderson), Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 22-23 July 1850; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 23.

Philo Holcomb Hillyer on 2 November 1857, she must have been moved to this lot after her first burial.[835]

She was a teacher who organized a country school in a rude log cabin on the Henderson County farm property of William S. Holloway, her sister Mary Susan's husband, and taught children from the neighboring farms.[836] She lived, on 22 July 1850, at Henderson, Kentucky in the household of her brother, Philo H. Hillyer. At that time her estate was valued at $400.[837]

214. iv. James Virgil HILLYER; born on 2 January 1815 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky.[838] The marriage bond for he and Juliet L. Tapscott was posted on 5 December 1837 in Daviess County, Kentucky. The marriage was not recorded in Daviess County, so probably was recorded in an adjoining county.[839] He died 14 April 1840 at age 25, and he and Juliet L. Tapscott were buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in the Hillyer family lot purchased by Philo Holcomb Hillyer in 1857 (see Figure 33 and Appendix 5).[840]

Juliet L. TAPSCOTT was from Owensboro, Kentucky.[841] She was also known as Julia.

\+ 215. v. Mary Susan HILLYER, born 25 May 1817 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married William Starling Holloway.

Catherine SILLIMAN was baptized on 12 April 1801 at Fairfield, Connecticut. She died on 23 February 1836 at (probably) New Albany, Indiana. She was buried at Fairview Cemetery, New Albany, Indiana; on her gravestone is inscribed: MRS. CATHERINE HILLYER DIED FEBRUARY 23, 1836, AGE 35 YEARS - HER DEATH WAS PEACE.[842]

When she was about fifteen years old, in 1816, Catherine moved from Fairfield, Connecticut to Louisville, Kentucky with her family and her older married sister, Martha Ann (Patty Nancy), and Patty's husband Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks. Within weeks after their arrival her parents died in a typhoid fever epidemic, after which she and her sister Mary Ann were cared for, in part, by the Banks until they married.[843] (See **Descendants of Ebenezer Silliman** below and Tree Chart 21.)

In 1817, in connection with establishment of the First Presbyterian Church of New Albany, Indiana by Reverend Daniel Banks, she was one of the founders of the first Sunday school in Indiana.[844] She was Assistant Principal of the Henderson (Kentucky) Academy in 1822, in charge of female students, at which time the widowed James(5) Hillyer was President, Treasurer & Trustee of the Academy.[845]

According to Dowling, Catherine Silliman's son, William Silliman Hillyer, moved to New Albany, Indiana when about three years of age after the death of his parents where he was adopted by his aunt, Mary A. Ayers. Actually James(5) Hillyer died when William S. Hillyer was three years old, but his mother died when he was six. Most likely, Catherine returned to New Albany shortly after the death of her husband, and it is known (see below)

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[835]Eliza Ruth Hillyer, Funeral Announcement, 4"x6¼" printed notice with black border (19 January 1857), see Figure 35. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr; Critser, letter **14-4-99GC–›HGNJr**.

[836]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 743.

[837]Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1 (Town of Henderson), Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 22-23 July 1850.

[838]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 4.

[839]Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 23; Mrs William Breckenridge Ardery, compiler, **KENTUCKY RECORDS: EARLY WILLS AND MARRIAGES, OLD BIBLE RECORDS AND TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS. RECORDS FROM: BARREN, BATH, BOURBON, CLARK, DAVIESS, FAYETTE, HARRISON, JESSAMINE, LINCOLN, MADISON, MASON, MONTGOMERY, NELSON, NICHOLAS, OHIO, SCOTT AND SHELBY COUNTIES. VOLUME I** (Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1977), p. 114. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **KENTUCKY RECORDS**.

[840]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Critser, letter **14-4-99GC–›HGNJr**.

[841]Ardery, KENTUCKY RECORDS, p. 114; Hopkins, HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES, p. 23.

[842]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Donald Lines Jacobus, **HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter DAR, Fairfield, Connecticut, 1932), p. 878. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD;** Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), p. 1232; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 155; Ruth Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html, originally posted 8 April 2000. Printout dated 9 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html.

[843]Dick Ott, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/247.html, originally posted 9 April 2000. Printout dated 10 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/247.html.

[844]Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html, originally posted 8 April 2000.

[845]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 416, 420.

that after her own death, her sister Mary Ann's husband, Elias Ayers, was appointed guardian of Catherine's children, and administered her estate. (Mary Ann Silliman was baptized in Fairfield, Connecticut on 6 August 1797, married Elias Ayers in Louisville, Kentucky on 28 July 1819.)[846]

On 14 March 1836 in New Albany, Indiana Elias Ayers applied for and was approved to be guardian of Catherine S. and William S. Hillyer, children of Catherine S. Hillyer, deceased. (Catherine S. Hillyer died 23 February 1836.) He was also approved as executor of the estate of Catherine S. Hillyer. Records of these actions were found by Ruth Bender in will and probate books in the New Albany, Indiana library.[847]

The two children of James(5)[6] Hillyer and Catherine Silliman were:[848]

\+ 216. i. Catherine Silliman[7] HILLYER, born 26 October 1827 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Judge James Crawford Moodey.

\+ 217. ii. General William Silliman HILLYER, born 2 April 1830 at Henderson, Kentucky; married Eugenia L. Devereaux; married Anna Shields Duryea Rankin.

89. Clarissa[6] HILLYER (*James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 11 October 1778 at (probably) Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut; married John Bigelow, son of Major John Bigelow and Hannah Wadsworth; died 29 December 1810 at age 32.[849]

John BIGELOW was born on 6 December 1775; died on 7 November 1809 at age 33.[850]

The third marriage of John Bigelow's mother, Hannah Wadsworth, was to his wife's father, James(4) Hillyer.

Children of Clarissa[6] Hillyer and John Bigelow were:[851]

\+ 218. i. Richard[7] BIGELOW, born 22 August 1797; married Martha Smith.

219. ii. Fanny BIGELOW; born on 14 November 1799; died as a young lady, unmarried.

220. iii. William S. BIGELOW; born on 13 August 1802.
He was mentioned in probate records as having an interest in the estate of James(4) Hillyer, his grandfather.[852] He lived unmarried in 1852 in New York City.

221. iv. John BIGELOW; born on 27 April 1805; married Jane Ashley Hinman on 18 October 1838.
He was a merchant in Northampton, Massachusetts. He and Jane Ashley Hinman had four children.

222. v. Clarissa BIGELOW was born on 18 September 1808. She was unmarried in 1852.

90. Philo[6] HILLYER (*James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 4 June 1781 at (probably) Granby (then Simsbury), Connecticut;[853] married Sarah Sheldon Mumford, daughter of Captain Giles Mumford and Charlotte Woodbridge, in September 1814 at New London, Connecticut;[854] died 30 September 1852 at age 71.[855]

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[846]Dowling, **BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM SILLIMAN HILLYER** (stationary letterhead date: 1887); Ruth Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/-messages/256.html, originally posted 10 April 2000. Printout dated 11 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html.

[847]Ruth Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/298.html, originally posted 30 June 2000. Printout dated 30 Junel 2000, New Albany, Indiana: **WILL BOOK A 1819-1830**, pp. 207, 252, and **PROBATE RECORDS 1830-1837**, pp. 59, 60. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/298.html.

[848]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 3; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156.

[849]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130; Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1852)**, p. 213; Barbour, **FAMILIES OF EARLY HARTFORD**, p. 69.

[850]Barbour, **FAMILIES OF EARLY HARTFORD**, p. 69; Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1852)**, pp. 213, 214.

[851]Ibid., p. 213.

[852]**PROBATE FOR JAMES(4) HILLYER**, Berkshire County, Massachusetts Probate Records, Volume 29, pages 293-294, 384-388 (May - July, 1826), p. 294.

[853]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130.

[854]Anna Chesebrough Wildey, **GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM CHESEBROUGH OF BOSTON, REHOBOTH, MASS.** (T. A. Wright, New York, New York, 1903), p. 196. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **CHESEBROUGH GENEALOGY**; Philo Hillyer and Sara Mumford, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "Married", **CONNECTICUT MIRROR**, Hartford, Connecticut (12 September 1814). The complete notice reads: "At New London, Mr. Philo Hillyer, merchant of this city, to Miss Sara Mumford." Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Married", **CONNECTICUT MIRROR;** James Gregory Mumford, **MUMFORD MEMOIRS: BEING THE STORY OF THE NEW ENGLAND MUMFORDS FROM THE YEAR 1655 TO THE PRESENT TIME** (Privately Printed by D. B. Updike, The Derrymount Press, Boston, 1900), p. 176. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **MUMFORD MEMOIRS**; Frederick Adams Virkus, editor, **THE COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY: THE STANDARD GENEALOGICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE FIRST FAMILIES OF AMERICA** (in Seven Volumes, titles vary slightly, various publishers,

Military service: on 19 March 1814 Philo Hillyer requested that he be allowed to resign as 3rd Lieutenant of the 1st Company of Foot Guards after nine years service.[856]

He was a Vestryman of Christ Episcopal Church, Hartford, Connecticut and its treasurer from 1814-19. He and Sarah Sheldon Mumford lived in Hartford, Connecticut.[857] However, in May 1826 he lived in New York City, according to his father's probate records.[858]

Sarah Sheldon MUMFORD was born in 1792. She was baptized as an adult on 11 June 1815 at Christ Episcopal Church, Hartford, Connecticut. She died in 1851.[859]

Philo[6] Hillyer and Sarah Sheldon Mumford had eight children, all but three of whom died young.[860] The survivors, all born at Hartford, Connecticut, were:[861]

\+ 223. i. James[7] HILLYER, baptized 6 August 1817; married Phebe Emlen.

224. ii. Giles Mumford HILLYER; born in 1818; baptized 3 December 1818; married Elizabeth Rolston in 1843 and they had six children; he died in 1871.

He moved to Vicksburg, Mississippi.

225. iii. George Robbins HILLYER; married first Mary E. Denison on 25 June 1850; married Mary Caroline Evans, daughter of A. I. Evans, second marriage for both.

Mary E. DENISON was born on June 1833 at Stonington, Connecticut. She died in February 1866 at Richmond, Texas at age 32.

Mary Caroline EVANS married first William L. Denison.

92. Sarah Pelletreau[6] HILLYER (*Pliny*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 24 February 1777 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut; married first Jeptha Curtis, son of Peter Curtis and Ruth (--?--), on 5 March 1795 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut; married second William Day, son of William Day and Rhoda Hubbell, circa 1808; she and William Day were divorced between 1814 and 1816; married Joshua Raymond Jewett, son of Captain Joseph Jewett and Lucretia Rogers, in October 1816, his second and her third marriage; died 3 March 1817 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut at age 40; she was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut with her third husband, Joshua Raymond Jewett.[862]

Jeptha CURTIS was born on 26 August 1768. He died on 30 March 1806 at age 37.[863] He was a partner during the 1790s with his father-in-law, Judge Pliny Hillyer, in a general store in Granby, Connecticut.[864]

The five children of Sarah Pelletreau[6] Hillyer and Jeptha Curtis, whose order of birth is not known, were:[865]

226. i. Jane[7] CURTIS; married Hiram Pettibone on 21 May 1816 at Granby, Connecticut.

227. ii. Nancy CURTIS; married Amasa Wright.

228. iii. William CURTIS.

229. iv. Julia CURTIS.

230. v. Sarah CURTIS was also known as Sallie CURTIS.

William DAY was born on 8 March 1787; he died on 6 April 1821 at age 34.[866]

The three children of Sarah Pelletreau[6] Hillyer and William Day were:[867]

231. i. Robert[7] DAY; born in 1810.

232. ii. George DAY; born between 1811 and 1813.

1925-42), Volume V, p. 662. Reissued (facsimile) by Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland (1987). Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY.**

[855]Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130.

[856]Philo Hillyer, subject of an entry in the **COLLECTIONS OF THE CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, Volume XXVI (Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Connecticut, 1949), p. 205. Hereafter cited as **COLL. CONN. HIST. SOC.**.

[857]Wildey, **CHESEBROUGH GENEALOGY**, p. 196.

[858]**PROBATE FOR JAMES(4) HILLYER**, Berkshire County, Massachusetts Probate Records, Volume 29, pages 293-294, 384-388 (May - July, 1826), p. 294.

[859]Wildey, **CHESEBROUGH GENEALOGY**, pp. 195, 196 has her name as Sarah Saltonstall Mumford; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume V, p. 662.

[860]Wildey, **CHESEBROUGH GENEALOGY**, p. 196.

[861]Ibid.; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume V, p. 662.

[862]Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, pp. 133, 134; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130; Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 69; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Pliny[5] Hillyer** (11 July 1969); Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 108 has her death date as 2 March 1817.

[863]Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, p. 133; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996).

[864]Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, p. 242.

[865]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996).

[866]Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, p. 134; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996).

[867]Ibid.

233. iii. Sophia DAY; born between 1813 and 1815.

Joshua Raymond JEWETT was born on 14 August 1771 at Lyme, Connecticut. He married first Sybil Pettibone on 20 March 1796 at Granby, Connecticut by Reverend Isaac Porter. He married third Mary Alma Cossitt, daughter of Ambrose Cossitt and Ann Catherine Cole, on 19 June 1820 at Granby, Connecticut by James Dibble, J. P. (See **Descendants of John Hillyer**, descendant number 119, Mary Alma Cossett.) He died on 11 December 1867 at age 96, and was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut with all three of his wives. He was an uncle of Irene Amorett Jewett who married Sarah Pellatreau Hillyer's brother, Maltby Gelston Hillyer.[868]

The one child of Sarah Pelletreau[6] Hillyer and Joshua Raymond Jewett was:[869]

234. i. (infant)[7] JEWETT; born on 28 February 1817; died 28 February 1817.

93. Jane[6] HILLYER (*Pliny*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 24 August 1779 at Granby, Connecticut; married Major William Ashley, son of General John Ashley and Mary Ballantine, on 4 January 1803 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut; died 10 June 1856 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 76; she and Major William Ashley were buried at Barnard Cemetery, Sheffield, Massachusetts.[870]

She and Major William Ashley lived on a large estate in Sheffield, Massachusetts.[871]

Major William ASHLEY was born on 4 January 1773 at Sheffield, Massachusetts. He died on 26 April 1849 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 76. Education: he graduated from Harvard College in 1793. He was a gentleman farmer. Major William Ashley's sister, Hannah Ashley, married his wife's brother, John Hillyer.[872]

The three children of Jane[6] Hillyer and Major William Ashley were:[873]

235. i. (--?--)[7] ASHLEY, a son.

236. ii. Julia Hillyer ASHLEY; born on 29 November 1803 at Sheffield, Massachusetts; married Horatio Lane Warner on 18 June 1821; died 4 August 1822 at age 18.

She and Horatio Lane Warner had no children.

Horatio Lane WARNER lived at Sheffield, Massachusetts. He was a merchant.

237. iii. Jane Pelletreau ASHLEY; born on 21 January 1808 at Sheffield, Massachusetts; married Honorable William Gelston Bates on 29 October 1830;[874] died 15 October 1885 at age 77.

She and Honorable William Gelston Bates had seven children.

Honorable William Gelston BATES was born on 17 November 1803. He was a prominent lawyer, a member of the Massachusetts Governor's Council, and held other important offices. He lived in Westfield, Massachusetts.[875]

94. John[6] HILLYER (*Pliny*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 22 September 1781 at Granby, Connecticut;[876] married Hannah Ashley, daughter of General John Ashley and Mary Ballantine, on 17 December 1806 at Sheffield, Massachusetts;[877] he was a farmer; died 11 November 1865 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 84 of dysentery; he and Hannah Ashley were buried at Center Cemetery, Sheffield, Massachusetts.[878]

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[868]Ludington, **LUDINGTON-SALTUS RECORDS**, p. 134; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Fredric Clarke Jewett, **HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE JEWETTS OF AMERICA, VOLUMES I AND II** (The Jewett Family of America, Inc., Rowley, Massachusetts, 1908), pp. 104-5, 193-4. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **JEWETTS OF AMERICA;** Bailey and White, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS (GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO.)**, p. 122; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 108.

[869]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996).

[870]Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846)**, p. 188; Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 1; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130; Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996).

[871]Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846)**, p. 188.

[872]Ibid., pp. 188, 189 has the birth date as 3 January 1773; Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, pp. 1, 139; Francis Bacon Trowbridge, **THE ASHLEY GENEALOGY; A HISTORY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT ASHLEY OF SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS** (Printed for the Author, New Haven, 1896), pp. 98, 129. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **THE ASHLEY GENEALOGY;** Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996).

[873]Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846)**, pp. 188, 189; Trowbridge, **THE ASHLEY GENEALOGY**, p. 130; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 139.

[874]Trowbridge, **THE ASHLEY GENEALOGY**, p. 130 has the wedding on 20 October 1830.

[875]Hinman, CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846), p. 189.

[876]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5; John Hillyer, Death Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 183, page 61, for year 1865, microfilm reel number 28. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Death Record; Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 57.

[877]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846)**, p. 189; Jay Mack Holbrook (Holbrook Research Institute, Oxford, Massachusetts), compiler, **MASSACHUSETTS VITAL RECORDS: SHEFFIELD 1726-1897**, microfishe

According to Dr Eliphalet Buck (who was married to John's first cousin, Mary Hillyer), in 1804 John was living single, and was a "Hearty Fellow."[879]

Hannah ASHLEY was born on 10 September 1782 at Sheffield, Massachusetts.[880] She died on 23 March 1858 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 75 of consumption.[881] Hannah Ashley's brother, Major William Ashley, married her husband's sister, Jane Hillyer.[882]

Children of John[6] Hillyer and Hannah Ashley were:

238. i. Mary Ashley[7] HILLYER; born on 12 July 1809 at Granby, Connecticut, the twin of Jane Hillyer; died 23 October 1896 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 87 of eye cancer. She was not married; she was buried 29 October 1896 at Center Cemetery, Sheffield, Massachusetts.[883]

239. ii. Jane HILLYER; born on 12 July 1809 at Granby, Connecticut, the twin of Mary Ashley Hillyer; died 18 March 1810 at age 7 months (from her gravestone); she was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[884]

240. iii. Julia HILLYER; born in 1812; married (--?--) Benedict.
She and (--?--) Benedict had one daughter.[885]

241. iv. William A. HILLYER; born on 5 March 1814; married Julia (--?--), her second marriage; died 9 April 1886 at age 72; he was buried 14 April 1886 at Sackett Cemetery, Sheffield, Massachusetts.
He and Julia (--?--) had two daughters.
Julia (--?--) had previously married (--?--) Banker. She was from New York.[886]

\+ 242. v. John HILLYER Jr, born 5 September 1817 at Sheffield, Massachusetts; married Sarah Van Deusen.

243. vi. Jane P. HILLYER; born on 11 January 1823 at Sheffield, Massachusetts; married William H. Brigham, son of Joel Brigham and Polly (--?--), on 5 April 1859 at Sheffield, Massachusetts by Reverend George E. Hill of Sheffield.[887]
William H. BRIGHAM was born circa 1814 at New Marlborough, Massachusetts. He lived at New Marlborough, Massachusetts at the time of his marriage, and was a farmer.[888]

98. Maltby Gelston[6] HILLYER (*Pliny*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 10 October 1793 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut;[889] baptized 27 July 1794 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut;[890]

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no. 28 Marriages 1797-1850 (1988). Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as **SHEFFIELD VITAL RECORDS**; Trowbridge, **THE ASHLEY GENEALOGY**, p. 98.

[878]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5; Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 57; Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Death Record, Vol. 183, p. 61 (1865), reel no. 28, has his death on 15 December 1865; Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 57.

[879]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 75 (see Appendix 2 below).

[880]Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846)**, p. 188; Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 57; Trowbridge, **THE ASHLEY GENEALOGY**, p. 98.

[881]Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 57; Hannah Ashley, Death Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 120, page 51, for year 1858, microfilm reel number 16, has her death on 22 May 1858. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Death Record.

[882]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846)**, pp. 188-89.

[883]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996), has her birth in September 1810 which seems to be a mistake; Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **John[6] Hillyer** (11 July 1969). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **John[6] Hillyer;** Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 57; Mary A. Hillyer, Death Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 463, page 126, for year 1896, microfilm reel number 103. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Death Record.

[884]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996), has her birth in September 1810 which seems to be a mistake; Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Death Record, Vol. 463, p. 126 (1896), reel no. 103; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996), has her death date as 18 March 1811, but this seems to be a mistake; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 123 has her death date as 18 March 1811, but this seems to be a mistake.

[885]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **John[6] Hillyer** (11 July 1969); Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846)**, p. 189.

[886]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **John[6] Hillyer** (11 July 1969); Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 148; Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1846)**, p. 189 has the marriage date as 10 January 1815, which is clearly a mistake given that William A. Hillyer was born in 1814.

[887]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **John[6] Hillyer** (11 July 1969); Jane P. Hillyer, Marriage Records, Massachusetts Archives Volume 126, pages 48, 63, for year 1859, microfilm reel number 14, has the marriage on 6 April 1859. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Mass. Archives Marriage Records, etc.

[888]Ibid., has his age when married as both 45 and 46 years.

[889]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 130.

married Irene Amorette Jewett, daughter of Dr Joseph Jewett and Jane Pettibone, on 20 November 1821 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut by Isaac Porter;[891] died 4 January 1852 at (probably) Granby, Connecticut at age 58.[892]

He was a leading Granby merchant and general store proprietor. He took over his father's business, but went bankrupt and lost the family business in 1823 following the bank panic of 1819-21.[893]

Irene Amorette JEWETT[894] was born on 26 October 1797 at Granby, Connecticut.[895] She died on 18 October 1845 at age 47, and was buried on 20 October 1845 at Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[896] She was a niece of Joshua Raymond Jewett who was the third husband of Maltby Gelston Hillyer's sister, Sarah Pelletreau Hillyer.[897]

The five children of Maltby Gelston[6] Hillyer and Irene Amorette Jewett were:[898]

\+ 244. i. Julia Ashby[7] HILLYER, born 2 November 1822; married George Pettibone.
\+ 245. ii. Sarah Jane HILLYER, born 11 August 1825; married Major George Nelson Richmond.
\+ 246. iii. Jane Miranda HILLYER, born 26 April 1828; married Horace G. Pease.
247. iv. Sophia P. HILLYER; born on 8 March 1830; died 21 June 1832 at age 2.[899]
248. v. Charles Pliny HILLYER; born on 28 November 1833; baptized 18 June 1837.[900]

103. Theodore[6] HILLYER Jr (*Theodore[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*); born on 25 August 1780;[901] married Hannah Atwood on 5 April 1804;[902] died 30 March 1845 at age 64; he was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[903]

Military service: a record survives of his 1814 application for the office of Lieutenant in the state force.[904]

The eight children of Theodore[6] Hillyer Jr and Hannah Atwood were:[905]

249. i. Hannah Adeline[7] HILLYER; born on 20 March 1805; married George C. Owen; died 25 August 1833 at age 28.
250. ii. Polly Evelyn HILLYER; born on 2 October 1806; married James Eggleston on 12 September 1842 at Hartford, Connecticut by Reverend Horace Bushnell.[906] He was from Bloomfield, Connecticut

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[890]Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68.

[891]Ibid.; Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Maltby Gelston Hillyer** (9 January 1969). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Maltby Gelston Hillyer;** Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 31.

[892]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 5 has the death date as 4 October 1851; Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, p. 576.

[893]Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, pp. 276, 281.

[894]Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, pp. 326, 576 has the spelling of her name Irene Amoret Jewett.

[895]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Maltby Gelston Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, p. 576.

[896]Ibid.; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Maltby Gelston Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Albert C. Bates, **RECORDS OF RANSOM WARNER, 1823 - 1854** (Hartford, Connecticut, 1923), p. 22. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **RECORDS OF RANSOM WARNER;** Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 119.

[897]Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, pp. 104-5, 193-4; Bailey and White, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS (GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO.)**, p. 122.

[898]Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, p. 576.

[899]Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Maltby Gelston Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 119; Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, p. 576 has her death at three years of age, but does not give a death date.

[900]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Maltby Gelston Hillyer** (9 January 1969).

[901]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 131.

[902]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Theodore[5] Hillyer** (21 December 1968); Pattee, **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 49, Page 281; **FAMILY BIBLE OF THEODORE AND HANNAH (ATWOOD) SEWARD**, transcript sent to the Connecticut Historical Society by Mrs W. A. Nord, 1710 Whitefield Road, Pasadena, California, kept in the HILLYER FAMILY FILE, in a folder labeled "Hillyer-Washburn-Grey-Tudor". Owner: Mrs John A. Hummel, St. Paul, Minnesota. Hereafter cited as **FAMILY BIBLE OF THEODORE AND HANNAH (ATWOOD) SEWARD;** Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 75, letter from Dr Eliphalet Buck, Granby, Connecticut to Shaler Hillyer, Petersburg, Georgia (14 April 1804) (see Appendix 2 below).

[903]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Theodore[5] Hillyer** (21 December 1968), has his death on 20 April 1845; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 131; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 124.

[904]Theodore Hillyer Jr, subject of an entry in the **COLLECTIONS OF THE CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, Volume XXVIII (Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Connecticut, 1954), p. 174. Hereafter cited as **COLL. CONN. HIST. SOC.**.

[905]**FAMILY BIBLE OF THEODORE AND HANNAH (ATWOOD) SEWARD**.

[906]Wilma J. Standifer Moore, compiler, edited by Lorraine Cook White, **THE BARBOUR COLLECTION OF CONNECTICUT TOWN VITAL RECORDS: HARTFORD 1635-1855**, Volume 19 (Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1999), p. 205. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HARTFORD VITAL RECORDS (GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO.)**.

251. iii. Decius Wentworth HILLYER; born on 30 November 1808; married Eliza Allis; died 11 July 1893 at age 84.

252. iv. Candace Catherine HILLYER; born in 1810; married William Barnes.

\+ 253. v. John Ackley HILLYER, born 28 November 1812; married Aurelia Ware.

254. vi. Nancy Lodamy HILLYER; born on 3 June 1815; married (--?--) Lockwood on 7 May 1847.

255. vii. Cynthia Minerva HILLYER; born on 27 September 1817; married Isaac Griswold; married Walter Pease.

256. viii. Theodore Joseph HILLYER;[907] born on 27 June 1820; married Caroline Gillett on 5 April 1845 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut by I. P. Warren.[908]

108. Emily[6] HILLYER (*Theodore*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 27 December 1796; married Nathaniel Eggleston on 1 May 1821 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut by Isaac Porter; died 27 December 1874 at age 78.[909]

Nathaniel EGGLESTON died before 1874.[910]

A child of Emily[6] Hillyer and Nathaniel Eggleston was:[911]

257. i. Emily H.[7] EGGLESTON; born in 1832; married Edmund Holcomb, son of Daniel Holcomb and Hepzibah Griswold, on 29 September 1863, his second marriage; she died on 21 July 1914.

She was familiarly called Emma. She and Edmund Holcomb had two children.

Emily H. Eggleston and Edmund Holcomb were 5th cousins once removed, and 6th cousins.

Edmund HOLCOMB was born on 22 November 1802 at Granby, Connecticut. He was a lawyer. He married first Elizabeth Minerva Hayes on 2 September 1835; they had one child. He died on 20 December 1874 at age 72.

110. Daniel[6] HILLYER (*Daniel*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 12 November 1786 at Granby, Connecticut; married first Charity Loomis, daughter of Nehemiah Loomis and Elizabeth Morley, on 23 November 1809; married second Rebecca Gillette;[912] died 7 January 1866 at age 79.[913]

He lived at Granby, Connecticut, Southwick, Massachusetts and Portage County, Ohio.[914] After his father's death in about 1790, he was raised by his Dibble grandparents.[915]

He and Charity Loomis emigrated in 1815 from Southwick, Massachusetts to Randolph, Portage County, Ohio with a party of seventy-five, arriving in October. The trek took forty-four days. They were among the first settlers in Portage County. After their arrival, they built their permanent home in Atwater, the adjoining township. He was a farmer and surveyor; he did considerable surveying in Atwater and Randolph Townships, Portage County, Ohio.[916]

Charity LOOMIS was born on 10 April 1789 at Southwick, Massachusetts. She died on 19 February 1835 at Atwater, Ohio at age 45.[917]

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[907] Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 69.

[908] Ibid.; Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 31.

[909] Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981), p. 6; Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, p. 131; Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68; Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 30.

[910] Laun, **BENEATH THESE STONES**, p. 186.

[911] McPherson, **THE HOLCOMBES**, p. 33; Holcomb Jr, **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE** online web site (November 1999), Edmund Holcombe #3266.

[912] Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, p. 86.

[913] Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Daniel[6] Hillyer** (7 July 1969). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Daniel[6] Hillyer**; Bailey and White, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS (GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO.)**, p. 140; Laun, **DANIEL HILLYER** (June 1990).

[914] Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Daniel[6] Hillyer** (7 July 1969).

[915] Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, pp. 90-91.

[916] Ibid., pp. 86, 87 has the migration from Granby, Connecticut in 1814 and its duration forty-two days; The Portage County Historical Society Inc. (Ravenna, Ohio, reissued in 1972), **HISTORY OF PORTAGE COUNTY, OHIO. CONTAINING A HISTORY OF THE COUNTY, ITS TOWNSHIPS, TOWNS, VILLAGES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, INDUSTRIES, ETC.; PORTRAITS OF EARLY SETTLERS AND PROMINENT MEN; BIOGRAPHIES; HISTORY OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY; HISTORY OF OHIO; STATISTICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS MATTER, ETC., ETC.** (Warner, Beers & Co., Chicago, 1885; reissued in 1972), pp. 581, 582. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF PORTAGE COUNTY, OHIO**.

[917] Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Daniel[6] Hillyer** (7 July 1969); Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, p. 85 has her birth on 20 April 1789; Elias Loomis, **THE DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS, WHO CAME FROM BRAINTREE, ENGLAND IN THE YEAR 1638, AND SETTLED IN WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, IN 1639**, Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged (Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street,

The six children of Daniel[6] Hillyer and Charity Loomis were:[918]

258. i. Daniel Wells[7] HILLYER;[919] born at (probably) Southwick, Massachusetts; married Emily Clark on 1 September 1836 in Portage County, Ohio.

He was familiarly called Wells. He ran a hotel in the town of Atwater, Ohio for many years.

259. ii. Martha Maria HILLYER; born at (probably) Southwick, Massachusetts; married Rufus Dunlap on 30 January 1833 in Portage County, Ohio.

She became an ardent Methodist.

260. iii. Homer HILLYER; born on 17 November 1815 at Deerfield Township, Portage County, Ohio; married first Hannah Cooney on 11 June 1845; married second Celinda C. Crail on 6 September 1865.

He was raised on a farm. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In July 1851 he was appointed the first railroad agent for Atwater, Ohio which was on the C. & P. Railroad line, and served until his retirement in January of 1884. He and Hannah Cooney had no children.

Hannah COONEY was born at Columbiana, Ohio. She died on 17 January 1865.

Celinda C. CRAIL was born in Beaver County, Pennsylvania.

261. iv. Lyman HILLYER.

262. v. Joseph Talcott HILLYER lived in 1898 at Florence, Wisconsin.

\+ 263. vi. Captain Edwin HILLYER, born 30 September 1825 at Atwater, Portage County, Ohio; married Angeline Hannah Coe.

Rebecca GILLETTE died after 7 January 1866.[920]

111. Philetus[6] HILLYER (*Daniel*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 25 January 1789 at Windsor, Connecticut; married first Chloe Holcomb on 10 May 1811; married Mary (--?--) 26 September 1844 at Portage County, Ohio, second marriage for both; died 1 October 1860 at W. Mecca, Ohio at age 71.[921]

He and Mary (--?--) lived on 25 September 1850 at Mecca, Trumbull County, Ohio at which time Philitus worked as a farmer and owned real estate valued at $1700.[922]

Chloe HOLCOMB died before 26 September 1844.[923] Parentage of the Chloe Holcomb who married Philetus Hillyer is a mystery. She does not show up in the records of James H. Holcomb Jr, nor could either Carol A. Laun or Pollock identify her.[924]

Children of Philetus[6] Hillyer and Chloe Holcomb were:[925]

264. i. Betsy Melissa[7] HILLYER; born at Granby, Connecticut; married David Halstead on 18 November (--?--).

\+ 265. ii. Philetus Brazilla HILLYER, born 6 March 1815 at Granby, Connecticut; married Eleanor Smith.

266. iii. Frances Salena HILLYER; married Amos J. Tyler on 12 September 1837 in Trumbull County, Ohio.

New Haven, 1875), p. 94 has her birth in 1788 and her death in January 1832 at Atwater, Ohio. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS**.

[918]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Daniel[6] Hillyer** (7 July 1969); Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, pp. 86, 90, 91; Larry Scheuer and Cynthia Cochran Scheuer (722 E. Center Street, Warsaw, Indiana 46580), compiler, **PORTAGE COUNTY, OHIO MARRIAGES 1808-1850**, Volume 1, Extracted by Betty J. Widger, C.G.R.S. (1990), Grooms p. 47, Brides p. 49. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **PORTAGE COUNTY MARRIAGES, VOL. 1;** Portage County Historical Society Inc., **HISTORY OF PORTAGE COUNTY, OHIO**, pp. 396, 399, 581, 582.

[919]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Daniel[6] Hillyer** (7 July 1969), has the name as David Wells Hillyer.

[920]Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, p. 86.

[921]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 5 has his birth date as 24 January 1789; Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Philetus Hillyer** (undated). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Philetus Hillyer;** Bailey and White, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS (GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO.)**, p. 140; Laun, **DANIEL HILLYER** (June 1990); Scheuer and Scheuer, **PORTAGE COUNTY MARRIAGES, VOL. 1** (1990), Grooms p. 47; Portage County Historical Society Inc., **HISTORY OF PORTAGE COUNTY, OHIO**, p. 791.

[922]Philitus Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 143, Mecca, Trumbull County, Ohio. Film Reel M432-733, page 339B, recorded 25 September 1850. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[923]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 5; Laun, compiler of genealogical data for: **Philetus Hillyer** (undated); Scheuer and Scheuer, **PORTAGE COUNTY MARRIAGES, VOL. 1** (1990), Grooms p. 47.

[924]Holcomb Jr, **DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOLCOMBE** online web site (November 1999); Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), letter to John Dougherty, subject: Family history of John Dougherty (20 July 1990). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **20-7-90CAL–›JD**.

[925]Laun, compiler of genealogical data for: **Philetus Hillyer** (undated).

According to Laun, Frances Salena Hillyer's niece, Zirena Hillyer, daughter of Philetus Brazilla Hillyer, married an Amos Johnson Tyler in Pleasant Grove Township, Minnesota on 3 October 1860.[926]

267. iv. Erastus HILLYER.

268. v. Hiram HILLYER; born circa 1824 in Ohio.

He was recorded in the 1850 U. S. Census as living with his father and stepmother in Mecca, Ohio, and working as a farmer.[927]

269. vi. Daniel Milbourn HILLYER.

\+ 270. vii. Oswin Nathaniel HILLYER, born 17 January 1828 in Ohio; married Susan Smith.

Mary (--?--) was born circa 1798 in Massachusetts.[928] She was the widow of Dan Dibble.[929] She died on 18 August 1870 at Randolph, Portage County, Ohio. She and Dan Dibble were natives of Connecticut who came to Portage County, Ohio in 1818. After the death of Philetus Hillyer in 1860, she returned to Randolph, Ohio and lived with her son, Dan Dibble, until her death.[930]

119. Mary Alma[6] COSSITT (*Ambrose*[5], *Phoebe*[4]*Hillyer*, *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 26 February 1781 at Claremont, New Hampshire; married Joshua Raymond Jewett, son of Captain Joseph Jewett and Lucretia Rogers, on 19 June 1820 at Granby, Connecticut by James Dibble, J. P., his third marriage; she died 9 October 1862 at age 81, and was buried at Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut with her husband Joshua Raymond Jewett.[931]

Joshua Raymond JEWETT: see **Descendants of John Hillyer**, descendant number 92, Sarah Pelletreau Hillyer.

A child of Mary Alma[6] Cossitt and Joshua Raymond Jewett was:[932]

271. i. Sidney[7] JEWETT; born circa 1823; died 4 August 1849 at age 26; he was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

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157. Abraham Riker[7] HILLYER (*Asa*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 20 August 1803 at Orange, New Jersey; married Charlotte Matthews on 11 September 1831 at Salem Church of the Evangelical Association, Lancaster, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania; died 13 July 1890 at Grinnell, Iowa at age 86.[933]

He and Charlotte Matthews were confirmed in May 1832 into the Presbyterian Church.[934]

Education: he did not graduate from college because of ill health, and was mostly self educated.[935]

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[926]Mrs Roscoe Winnagle, compiler, edited by Trumbull County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, **EARLY MARRIAGES OF TRUMBULL COUNTY, OHIO** (Edwards Brothers, Inc., Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1973), p. 61. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **EARLY MARRIAGES OF TRUMBULL COUNTY, OHIO;** Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Philetus Brazillia Hillyer** (undated). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Philetus Brazillia Hillyer.**

[927]Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 143, Mecca, Trumbull County, Ohio, recorded 25 September 1850.

[928]Ibid.

[929]Laun, **DANIEL HILLYER** (June 1990).

[930]Portage County Historical Society Inc., **HISTORY OF PORTAGE COUNTY, OHIO**, p. 791.

[931]Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 108; Cossitt, White and Stebbins, **COSSITT FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 9; Bailey and White, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS (GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO.)**, p. 122.

[932]Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 108.

[933]Davidson, compiler of genealogical data for: **Pedigree of Abram Riker Hillyer** (14 June 1993), place of birth given as Newark, New Jersey; Abram Riker Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DIED", **GRINNELL HERALD**, Grinnell, Iowa (15 July 1890). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as "DIED", **GRINNELL HERALD;** Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **Abraham R. Hillyer**, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **Abraham R. Hillyer.**

[934]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DIED", **GRINNELL HERALD** (15 July 1890); Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 89, letter from Jane E. Hillyer, Orange, New Jersey to Junius Hillyer (18 May 1832) (see Appendix 2 below).

[935]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DIED", **GRINNELL HERALD** (15 July 1890).

He practiced law in Orange, Columbus and Oberlin, Ohio where he and his wife lived until they moved to Grinnell, Iowa in 1868. The 1850 U. S. Census has him practicing law in Tuscarawa Township, Coshocton County, Ohio at which time he was living with his wife and six children, and owned real estate valued at $600. In 1868 he founded and published the **GRINNELL HERALD** newspaper in Grinnell, Iowa, where he also practiced as a justice of the peace. He and his wife lived in Grinnell until their deaths

Charlotte MATTHEWS was born in 1814 at Orange, New Jersey. She died on 14 November 1895 at Grinnell, Iowa. In her obituary it was written that she was very prominent in church work, and was a devout Christian.[936]

Abraham Riker[7] Hillyer and Charlotte Matthews had eight or nine children of whom I have information on the following:[937]

\+ 272. i. Asa R.[8] HILLYER, born circa 1835 in Ohio; married Maria Williams.

\+ 273. ii. James M. HILLYER, born circa 1837 in Ohio; married Martha A. Veader.

274. iii. Jane Elizabeth HILLYER; born circa 1839 in Ohio; married Harvey Munroe Prentice on 2 April 1862 in Huron County, Ohio.

She was familiarly called Jennie. She and Harvey Munroe Prentice had some children.[938]

275. iv. Abraham W. HILLYER; born circa 1842 in Ohio; died before 1890.

276. v. Reverend Samuel Lee HILLYER; born circa 1847 in Ohio; died before 1890. He was a Congregationalist minister licenced to perform marriages in Huron County, Ohio in 1871. He was known to have ministered at the Wakeman, Huron County, Ohio Congregationalist Church for one year prior to 1879.[939] He was described in his father's obituary as "a gifted minister of the gospel of great promise".[940]

277. vi. Edward T. HILLYER; born in January 1850 in Ohio; he died before 1890.

\+ 278. vii. Reverend W. P. HILLYER, married Emma Propst.

161. Reverend Shaler Justin[7] HILLYER (*Horace*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 12 December 1799 at Granby, Connecticut;[941] married Catherine Tichenor at Orange, New Jersey.[942]

After his father's early death he was reared by his uncle, Reverend Asa Hillyer, in Orange, New Jersey.[943]

He was a Universalist Preacher for many years at North Salem and Long Ridge, New York. He and Catherine Tichenor lived on 18 May 1832 at Brooklyn, New York according to his niece, Jane Elizabeth Hillyer. Later, they lived at North Salem, New York.[944]

Reverend Shaler Justin[7] Hillyer and Catherine Tichenor had two children[945], only one of whom is know to me:[946]

\+ 279. i. Mary Miranda[8] HILLYER, born 22 July 1827; married Judge Ambrose Ryder.

167. Justin[7] HILLYER Jr (*Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 7 January 1800 at Washington, Massachusetts; married Bathsheba Phelps Howe, daughter of Curtis Howe and Sibble Phelps, on 25 November 1824 at Granville, Ohio; died 27 February 1892 at Topeka, Kansas at age 92. There is some

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[936]Charlotte Matthews Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **GRINNELL HERALD**, Grinnell, Iowa (19 November 1895). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as "Obituary", **GRINNELL HERALD**; Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 26, Tuscarawas Township, Coshocton County, Ohio, recorded 18 July 1850.

[937]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DIED", **GRINNELL HERALD** (15 July 1890) has the number of children as eight; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **GRINNELL HERALD** (19 November 1895) has the number of children as nine; Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 26, Tuscarawas Township, Coshocton County, Ohio, recorded 18 July 1850.

[938]William E. Davidson (P. 0. Box 1701, Trenton, New Jersey 08607), letter to Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), subject: his great-grandmother (Elizabeth) "Jennie" Hillyer (16 July 1990). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **16-7-90WED–›CAL**; William E. Davidson (P. 0. Box 1701, Trenton, New Jersey 08607), letter to Carol A. Laun (Salmon Brook Historical Society), subject: his great-grandmother (Elizabeth) "Jennie" Hillyer (21 May 1990). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **21-5-90WED–›CAL**; Henry R. Timman (3985 Medusa Road, Norwalk, Ohio 44857), letter to William E. Davidson (P. O. Box 1701, Trenton, New Jersey 08607), subject: Prentice/Hillyer Family History (31 March 1990), p. 2. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **31-3-90HRT–›WED**.

[939]Ibid.

[940]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DIED", **GRINNELL HERALD** (15 July 1890).

[941]Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 31; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Dr Horace[6] Hillyer** (9 January 1969).

[942]Ryder, **RYDER FAMILY**, p. 23.

[943]Ibid.

[944]Ibid.; Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 87, letter from Jane E. Hillyer, Orange, New Jersey to Junius Hillyer (18 May 1832) (see Appendix 2 below).

[945]Ibid.

[946]Ryder, **RYDER FAMILY**, p. 23.

confusion about the date and place of his death. Most sources have the year as 1892, but Knight has it in three of four places as 1894, and as 1892 in the other. Knight has the place of death as Topeka, Kansas in three of four places and Valley Falls, Kansas in the other. Perhaps the confusion between Valley Falls and Topeka arises from the fact that Justin Jr lived for many years in Valley Falls, and is buried there, but seems to have spent his last years with his son, Mark Phelps, in Topeka; he and Bathsheba Phelps Howe were buried at Valley Falls Cemetery, Rose Hill Section, Valley Falls, Kansas.[947]

He migrated from Washington, Massachusetts to Granville, Ohio by ox cart with his family in 1805 when only five years of age. He played the bassoon in the Granville, Ohio band and the fife in the town's military band. He and Bathsheba Phelps Howe lived on 8 August 1850 at Granville, Licking County, Ohio, at which time Justin was working as a farmer and owned real estate worth $7000. He was a successful, wealthy businessman of Licking County, Ohio engaged in merchandising, milling and sheep raising. According to Clemons, he was in the dry goods business in Granville, Ohio.[948]

In 1868 Justin Jr and Bathsheba Hillyer, along with Bathsheba's father, Curtis Howe, moved to Kansas. For many years they lived there in Valley Falls, but apparently spent their final years in Topeka, Kansas with their son, Mark Phelps.[949]

Bathsheba Phelps HOWE was born on 31 May 1801 at Swanton, Vermont; the Valley Falls, Kansas Historical Society claims that her gravestone has the birth date 10 May 1801 on it, and this date also appears in another source (see the footnotes). She died on 17 September 1881 at the home of her son Mark, on the corner of Topeka Avenue and Seventh Street, Topeka, Kansas at age 80. She was murdered (neck broken) by an intruder during a break-in and robbery of her son's home.[950]

The ten children of Justin[7] Hillyer Jr and Bathsheba Phelps Howe, all born at Granville, Licking County, Ohio, were:[951]

+	280.	i.	Munson Curtis[8] HILLYER, born 4 September 1825.
+	281.	ii.	Judge Curtis Justin HILLYER, born 31 May 1828; married Angeline Alexander.
+	282.	iii.	Judge Edgar Winters HILLYER, born 3 December 1830; married Sarah Graham.
	283.	iv.	Marianne HILLYER; born on 9 November 1832; died 14 April 1835 at Granville, Ohio at age 2.
+	284.	v.	Edwin Dwight HILLYER, born 17 November 1834; married Ellen McDonald.
	285.	vi.	Isabel HILLYER; born on 17 July 1837; died 14 October 1837 at Granville, Ohio.
+	286.	vii.	Mark Phelps HILLYER, born 28 August 1838; married Hannah E. Goodrich; married Julia Isabella Wilder.
	287.	viii.	Marianne Celia HILLYER; born on 26 November 1841.
	288.	ix.	Sibble Adah HILLYER; born on 30 April 1844 .
+	289.	x.	George Drayton HILLYER, born 15 June 1846.

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[947]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 18, 20; Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5; Knight, **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS** (donated to Salmon Brook Historical Society 9 July 1968); Valley Falls (Kansas) Historical Society (Valley Falls, Kansas 66088), letter to Mrs Eileen Hillyer Knight (350 22nd Street, Santa Monica, California), subject: Inscriptions on the gravestones of Justin and Bathsheba P. Howe Hillyer (9 July 1968). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as: letter **9-7-68VFHS–›EHK;** Bathsheba Phelps Howe Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JUSTIN HILLYER OF TOPEKA MURDERED, AND THE HOUSE ROBBED", **THE VALLEY FALLS NEW ERA**, Valley Falls, Kansas 66088 (Saturday, 24 September 1881). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as "MRS. JUSTIN HILLYER OF TOPEKA MURDERED", **VALLEY FALLS NEW ERA;** Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. 10.

[948]Ryder, **HILLYER** (undated); Hillyer Jr, **JUSTIN HILLYER SR;** Andreas-Cutler, **HISTORY OF KANSAS** (Chicago, 1883) one-page excerpt of a short biography of Edwin Dwight Hillyer transcribed by Mrs Eileen Hillyer Knight and sent to the Salmon Brook Historical Society. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **BIOGRAPHY OF E. D. HILLYER;** Bushnell, **HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, OHIO**, p. 128; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. 10; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JUSTIN HILLYER OF TOPEKA MURDERED", **VALLEY FALLS NEW ERA** (Saturday, 24 September 1881); Justin Hillyer Jr, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for Granville Township, Licking County, Ohio. Film Reel M432-702, page 72B, recorded 8 August 1850. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[949]Bushnell, **HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, OHIO**, p. 186; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. 10; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JUSTIN HILLYER OF TOPEKA MURDERED", **VALLEY FALLS NEW ERA** (Saturday, 24 September 1881).

[950]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5.; Knight, **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS** (donated to Salmon Brook Historical Society 9 July 1968), pp. 4, 7; on p. 1 the birth date is given as 10 May 1801; Valley Falls (Kansas) Historical Society, letter **9-7-68VFHS–›EHK;** Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JUSTIN HILLYER OF TOPEKA MURDERED", **VALLEY FALLS NEW ERA** (Saturday, 24 September 1881).

[951]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5; Hillyer Jr, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for Granville Township, Licking County, Ohio, recorded 8 August 1850, has her age as 7 years on 8 August 1850; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. 10.

171. Virgil[7] HILLYER (*Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 9 November 1809 at Granville, Licking County, Ohio; married first Mary Ann Mower Richards, daughter of Dr William S. Richards and Isabella Mower, on 6 May 1834 at Granville, Licking County, Ohio; married second Amey Mores Adlington, daughter of Francis Mores Adlington and Abigail Whitman Benson, on 8 December 1874 at Trinity Church, Weymouth, Massachusetts by Reverend Saul R. Slack, acting pastor; died 31 December 1892 at Washington, DC at age 83 at 1 PM.[952] (See Tree Chart 14.)

In the record of his second marriage his occupation was given as "U. S. Special Court for Southern Claims" and his residence as Savannah, Georgia, while in the record of the birth of his son Virgil Mores, not quite a year later, his occupation was given as "in Pension Office" and his residence as Washington, DC. Perhaps he was a lawyer employed by the U. S. Government. Whatever his occupation was, it took him wide afield. He lived in Granville, Ohio; Camden County and Savannah, Georgia; married his second wife in Weymouth, Massachusetts; and lived for many years, and died, in Washington, DC. In addition, I have copies of letters written by him to his son Charles on United States Senate Chamber stationary (Washington, DC, 9 April 1870) and Georgia Senate Chamber stationary (Atlanta, Georgia, 19 April 1870). In 1870 he apparently ran unsuccessfully for the first district of Georgia seat in the 42nd U. S. Congress.[953]

He was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Washington, DC. A short biography is given by Heck.[954]

Mary Ann Mower RICHARDS was born on 9 April 1816 at Granville, Ohio. She died on 11 September 1873 at Savannah, Georgia at age 57 at 1 AM. She was then living in Camden County, Georgia.[955]

The four children of Virgil[7] Hillyer and Mary Ann Mower Richards were:[956]

\+ 290. i. Captain William Richards[8] HILLYER, born 31 December 1837 at Utica, Licking County, Ohio; married Frances Frederika Spratt.

\+ 291. ii. Henry Livingston HILLYER, born 2 May 1840 at Utica, Licking County, Ohio; married Frances Scott Van Victere.

\+ 292. iii. Charles Virgil HILLYER, born 20 August 1842 at Granville, Licking County, Ohio; married Caroline Mary Cowles; married Cora Olive Avery.

293. iv. Frank Truman HILLYER; born 3 April 1847 at Newark, Licking County, Ohio at 10 AM; died 16 February 1848 at Newark, Licking County, Ohio.

Amey Mores ADLINGTON was born circa 1839 at Braintree, Massachusetts. Publications: she edited and published a volume of her father's poems with an Introduction that included some family history.[957]

The two children of Virgil[7] Hillyer and Amey Mores Adlington were:

294. i. Virgil Mores[8] HILLYER; born on 2 September 1875 at the home of Francis M. Adlington, Weymouth, Massachusetts; married first Reba Key Mitchell in 1902, who died in 1906; married second Virginia Ann White on 30 June 1926; he died 21 December 1931 at Baltimore, Maryland at age 56. (His middle name is given as Mower by Heck, which was the middle name of his father's first wife. The middle name Mores, which was the maiden name of his mother's paternal grandmother, is given in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA** and is penciled on

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[952]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 9, 19, 21, 22 (has the minister's name for his second marriage as Rev. S. R. Stack on p. 21); Virgil Hillyer, Marriage Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 263, page 278, for year 1874, microfilm reel number 31. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Marriage Record.

[953]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 9; Dr Robert B. McComb (75 Tariffville Road, Bloomfield, Connecticut 06002), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: History and genealogy of Charles V. Hillyer (with enclosures) (23 November 1998). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr**; Michael J. Dubin, **UNITED STATES CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS, 1788 - 1997: THE OFFICIAL RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS IN THE 1st THROUGH THE 105th CONGRESSES** (McFarland & Company, Inc., Jefferson, North Carolina, 1998), p. 217. Repository: American Antiquarian Society. Hereafter cited as **UNITED STATES CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS;** Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Marriage Record, Vol. 263, p. 278 (1874), reel no. 31; Virgil Mores Hillyer, Birth Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 269, page 303, for year 1875, microfilm reel number 39. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Birth Record.

[954]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 9.

[955]Ibid., pp. 19, 22; Cyrus Felton, **A GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF THE FELTON FAMILY; DESCENDANTS OF LIEUTENANT NATHANIEL FELTON, WHO CAME TO SALEM, MASS. IN 1633; WITH FEW SUPPLEMENTS AND APPENDICES, OF THE NAMES OF SOME OF THE ANCESTORS OF THE FAMILIES THAT HAVE INTERMARRIED WITH THEM.** (Pratt Brothers, Printers and Publishers, Marlborough, Massachusetts, 1886), p. 185. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **GENEALOGY OF THE FELTON FAMILY**.

[956]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 19, 22.

[957]Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Marriage Record, Vol. 263, p. 278 (1874), reel no. 31; Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Birth Record, Vol. 269, p. 303 (1875), reel no. 39, has her birth place as Weymouth, Massachusetts; Amey Mores Hillyer, editor, **"A NEW ENGLAND SLEIGHING FROLIC" AND OTHER POEMS BY FRANCIS MORES ADLINGTON** (Frank Wood, Printer, 352 Washington Street, Boston, 1884). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **POEMS BY FRANCIS MORES ADLINGTON.**

his books in the Library of Congress, seems to be correct, but his birth record in the Massachusetts Archives has it as Morse.)[958]

He was Episcopalian. Education: in 1897 Virgil Mores Hillyer graduated from Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts with the AB degree.[959]

He was an educator. From 1899 until his death, except as interrupted by his war service, he was Headmaster of the Calvert Primary School and "The New School" in Baltimore, Maryland where he lived. In 1917 he was appointed an officer of the U. S. Food Administration. He had no children by either of his wives.[960]

Military service: in 1918 he was Captain, Military Intelligence Division, U. S. Army.[961]

He published two books on pedagogy: **CHILD TRAINING** and **THE CALVERT SPELLER**. The speller, originally published in 1921, lists 3000 most-used words in order of frequency of use; apparently, students were expected to master this list. **CHILD TRAINING**, originally published in 1915, is a manual for preschool training of children. Virgil Mores Hillyer did not believe in permissiveness; he recommended "formation of habits, and the cultivation of qualities and development of powers by drill."[962] Other publications: **A CHILD'S HISTORY OF THE WORLD** (1924); **A CHILD'S GEOGRAPHY OF THE WORLD** (1929). These books are children's classics. They have been revised and expanded by E. G. Huey, and have been through a number of editions and printings, the latest in 1966. Currently they are available in most libraries as the series called **YOUNG PEOPLES STORY OF OUR HERITAGE** by V. M. Hillyer and E. G. Huey. Individual titles include (each title prefixed with **YOUNG PEOPLE'S STORY OF THE**): **ANCIENT WORLD**, **ARCHITECTURE**, **FINE ART**, **AMERICAS**, **MEDIEVAL WORLD**, **MODERN WORLD**, **ORIENT** and **SCULPTURE**.

295. ii. Grace HILLYER; born either in 1878 or 1879 at 13 Second Street, NE, Washington, DC.[963]

175. George S.[7] HILLYER (*Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 11 June 1820 in Ohio; died 13 May 1874 at Grasshopper Falls (later called Valley Falls), Kansas at age 53.[964]

He lived on 6 August 1850 at Granville, Licking County, Ohio with his wife and four children; he was employed as a bookkeeper. His wife's initials were F. K. (the K is questionable); she was 27 years old in August of 1850 and was from New York. George S. Hillyer moved to Kansas when it was still a territory where he bought land and farmed. He was strongly committed to the anti-slavery movement. In Kansas he was elected to: the state Constitutional Convention, the state Legislature and to the office of State Auditor. His nephew, Edwin Dwight Hillyer, clerked for him in 1857 at Valley Falls, Kansas at which time he was engaged in merchandizing there.[965]

Children of George S.[7] Hillyer and an unknown spouse, all born in Ohio, were:[966]

296. i. E. L.[8] HILLYER; born circa 1844.
297. ii. Ella J. HILLYER; born circa 1846.
298. iii. R. A. HILLYER; born circa 1847.
299. iv. Frances HILLYER; born in April 1850.

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[958]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 18, 20, 22; Virgil Mores Hillyer, subject of a biography in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA**, Volume I (The A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago, Illinois, circa 1944), p. 566. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA;** Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Birth Record, Vol. 269, p. 303 (1875), reel no. 39, has his name as Virgil Morse Hillyer.

[959]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA**, Volume I, p. 566.

[960]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 18, 22; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA**, Volume I, p. 566.

[961]Ibid.

[962]Virgil Mores Hillyer, **CHILD TRAINING: A SYSTEM OF EDUCATION FOR THE CHILD UNDER SCHOOL AGE** (D. Appleton-Century Company, New York and London, 1937). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **CHILD TRAINING**; Virgil Mores Hillyer, **THE CALVERT SPELLER** (Calvert School, Baltimore, Maryland, 18th edition, 1944). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **THE CALVERT SPELLER**.

[963]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 18, 20.

[964]Ibid., pp. 18, 20, 22; George S. Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for Granville, Licking County, Ohio. Film Reel M432-702, page 67A, recorded 6 August 1850, lists his age as 29 years on 6 August 1850. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-16.

[965]Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for Granville, Licking County, Ohio, recorded 6 August 1850; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-16; Andreas-Cutler, **BIOGRAPHY OF E. D. HILLYER.**

[966]Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for Granville, Licking County, Ohio, recorded 6 August 1850.

176. Reverend John Freeman[7] HILLYER (*Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 25 May 1805 at Poplar Grove Plantation on Broad River, Wilkes County, Georgia;[967] married Mary Adeline Biscoe on 24 March 1829;[968] died 12 December 1893 at Belton, Texas at age 88.[969]

Junius Hillyer related an interesting and amusing story about the rescue of a slave from a well in the yard below the bedroom in which John Freeman Hillyer was being born. Also he recounted several amusing and informative anecdotes about his brother John. For example, he wrote that John was a talented mechanic and a natural musician who made for himself, without any help from anyone, a beautifully functional violin when he was just a boy.[970]

Education: in 1825 Reverend John Freeman Hillyer graduated from Franklin College, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia with the AB degree, and in 1828 the AM degree. In 1826 he graduated from the Georgia Medical College. He received the LL D degree from Baylor University. He became a Baptist minister in 1827. He was a professor at Mercer Institute, Penfield, Georgia, 1835-39; preacher and teacher at Eatonton, Georgia, 1839-47; pastor of the Galveston, Texas Baptist Church, 1847-48; founder of Gonzales College, 1852, and its president, 1852-56; professor of mathematics and natural philosophy (physics) in Baylor University, 1860-65; chaplain of the Texas House of Representatives for two sessions; preached for over sixty years and helped organize the Georgia, Southern and Texas Baptist conventions.[971]

In a letter written to his mother in May 1841, John Freeman Hillyer told of meeting a cousin in "Henderson-ville", Kentucky, some 220 miles below Louisville. The cousin was Philo Holcomb Hillyer. They were 2nd, 4th and 6th cousins. (See the discussion of John Freeman Hillyer in the HIGHLIGHTS section above for more on this letter.)[972]

A short biography is found in the **TWENTIETH CENTURY BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, the whole substance of which is included here.[973]

Mary Adeline BISCOE was born on 3 November 1811. She died on 15 August 1852 at age 40.[974]

Children of Reverend John Freeman[7] Hillyer and Mary Adeline Biscoe were:[975]

300. i. John Shaler[8] HILLYER; born on 23 February 1830; died 13 December 1833 at age 3.

\+ 301. ii. Ann Catherine HILLYER, born 16 April 1832 in Walton County, Georgia; married Julius Augustus Robbins.

302. iii. Hamilton Biscoe HILLYER; born on 14 August 1835; married Mary Emma Storey; died in 1900. He and Mary Emma Storey had a daughter, Julia A. Hillyer, who was a member of the DAR, file number 2358.[976]

303. iv. Junius HILLYER; born on 27 May 1838; died 8 March 1892 at age 53.

304. v. Sarah Elizabeth HILLYER;[977] born on 26 July 1841.

305. vi. Robert Freeman HILLYER; born on 23 August 1847; died 23 December 1925 at age 78.

306. vii. Edwin Lawson HILLYER;[978] born on 26 September 1850; died 19 June 1881 at age 30.

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[967]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 259; John Freeman Hillyer, subject of a biography in **THE TWENTIETH CENTURY BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V, Rossiter Johnson, editor (The Biographical Society, Boston, Massachusetts, 1904). Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS;** Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, frontispiece.

[968]Ryder, **HILLYER** (undated), has her name as Mary Adeline Bishop; Robert Gregory Owen IV and Debra Marie Anderson, **ROBERT OWEN'S & DEBRA ANDERSON'S GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/owenandr.htm (September 2001), d7. Hereafter cited as **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY.**

[969]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V; Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 288.

[970]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 39-40, 66-67.

[971]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V.

[972]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 122, letter from John Freeman Hillyer, written from Louisville, Kentucky, to his mother Rebecca Freeman Hillyer (May 1841).

[973]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V.

[974]Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/-owenandr.htm (September 2001), d7.

[975]Ibid., d25, d26.

[976]Miss Julia A. Hillyer, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 3, page 127, File Number 2358 (1893).

[977]Ryder, **HILLYER** (undated), has her name as Sarah Jane Hillyer.

[978]Ibid., has his name as Edward Lanson Hillyer.

177. Judge Junius[7] HILLYER (*Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 23 April 1807 at Poplar Grove Plantation on Broad River, Wilkes County, Georgia;[979] married Jane Selina Watkins, daughter of Major George Watkins and Mary Polly Early, on 6 October 1831, her second marriage (his parents and maternal grandparents also were married on October 6th);[980] died 21 June 1886 at his home, Decatur, Georgia at age 79 at 6:30 AM on Monday;[981] he was buried in the Hillyer lot, Oakland Cemetery, Atlanta, Georgia.[982] (See Tree Chart 16.)

Education: in August 1828 Judge Junius Hillyer graduated from the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia with the AB degree. He was admitted to the bar one week later. He was a lawyer. At age twenty-seven he was elected by the state Legislature to be Solicitor-General of the Western District of Georgia, and seven years later became Judge of the Superior Court of the same district, a position he held for four years, 1841-45. He served two terms in the U. S. Congress, 1851-55; the first term as a Union Partyist and the second as a Democrat. (See the HIGHLIGHTS section above for more on his political career.) On 1 December 1857 he was appointed by President Buchanan to be Solicitor of the United States Treasury, which position he resigned on 13 February 1861 when Georgia seceded from the Union. He was a trustee of the University of Georgia from 1844 to 1858.[983]

Concise biographies are found in **THE NATIONAL CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY** (including a portrait etching which is reproduced above in the HIGHLIGHTS), the **DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY** and the **THE TWENTIETH CENTURY BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**. His memoirs, which are fascinating on their own merits and very well written, are in the recently published **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE JUNIUS HILLYER**. (See the footnotes.)

I use the words of his great-grandson, Dr Bernard Preston Wolff, to describe Judge Junius Hillyer's appearance and character: "While at the University of Georgia, I went to a notorious trial in the superior courtroom at Athens. Over the judge's bench was a life-size portrait of a former judge. The head and shoulders were illuminated by an electric light which accentuated the face - - especially the eyes which had a fierce expression of intensity. The chin was prominent, and, along with bushy hair, gave an overall impression of ferocity. My companion remarked, 'I'd hate to be tried by that judge.' I agreed wholeheartedly. Later I learned the portrait was of Junius Hillyer and the artist was his daughter, Kate. In spite of the portrait, the evidence is that he was greatly admired and respected as a judge and later as a U. S. Congressman and Solicitor of the U. S. Treasury."[984]

Jane Selina WATKINS was born on 17 May 1807. She married first Daniel Foster. Jane Selina Watkins died on 11 February 1880 at age 72 at 4:30 AM.[985] She was a grandniece of George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia.[986] She and Daniel Foster had one child, Emily E. Foster.

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[979]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V; Judge Junius Hillyer, subject of a biography in **THE NATIONAL CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X (James T. White & Company, New York, New York, 1926), p. 210. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY;** Junius Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume V, Dumas Malone, editor (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, New York, 1933), p. 57. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY;** Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, frontispiece, pp. 41, 160.

[980]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X, pp. 210, 211; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume V, p. 58; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 159.

[981]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 283; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 160; Junius Hillyer, subject of a biography in **THE TWENTIETH BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V, Rossiter Johnson, editor (The Biographical Society, Boston, Massachusetts, 1904). Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**.

[982]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, last page of the preface.

[983]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X, p. 210; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 98, 99, 110; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume V, p. 58; Biographical Directory of the United States Congress, compiler of genealogical data for: **Junius Hillyer**, available on-line: http://bioguide.congress.gov/scripts/biodisplay.pl?index=H000625 (21 June 2000). Hereafter cited as **Junius Hillyer**.

[984]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, preface.

[985]Walker, subject of an entry in the **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 93, page 303; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 160; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume V, p. 58; George Hillyer Jr (1300 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, DC), compiler, **THE HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA (INCLUDES HILLYER, WALTON, WATKINS AND ALLIED FAMILIES)**, Mormon Family History Microfilm No. 0288186. (6 November 1920), p. 1. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA**.

[986]George Hillyer Jr (1300 Pennsylvania, Washington, DC), compiler, **EXTRACTS FROM THE HILLYER GENEALOGY OF NOTES ON THE COLLATTERAL FAMILY OF WALTON**, Mormon Family History Library Microfilm No. 288186 (6 November 1920), p. 1. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **EXTRACTS FROM THE HILLYER GENEALOGY**; **GEORGE WALTON, A NORTH GEORGIA NOTABLE**, online web site URL: http://ngeorgia.com/people/walton.html (11 July 2002). Hereafter cited as **GEORGE WALTON.**

The nine children of Judge Junius[7] Hillyer and Jane Selina Watkins were:[987]

+ 307. i. Dr Eben[8] HILLYER, born 12 August 1832; married Georgia Elizabeth Cooley.
+ 308. ii. Judge George HILLYER, born 17 March 1835 at Athens, Clark County, Georgia; married Ellen Emily Cooley.
+ 309. iii. Major Shaler HILLYER, born 18 September 1837; married Annie Haley.
310. iv. Mary HILLYER; born on 25 January 1839; married Major George Whitfield on 9 February 1863; died in 1921.[988]

She and Major George Whitfield had no children; they lived at Decatur, Georgia.

Major George WHITFIELD died in June 1906. Military service: he served on the staff of General Braxton Bragg in the Confederate Army.[989]

311. v. Catherine Rebecca HILLYER; born on 25 January 1841.[990]

She lived at Decatur, Georgia, and never married. This was probably Junius' daughter, Kate, mentioned by Dr Bernard Preston Wolff as having painted the portrait of the Judge that hangs in a courtroom of the Superior Court in Athens, Georgia.[991]

312. vi. Harriet HILLYER; born on 3 February 1843; died 7 February 1843.
+ 313. vii. Carlton HILLYER, born 21 October 1844 at Athens, Georgia; married Lucy Carey Thomas.
+ 314. viii. Henry HILLYER, born 1 June 1846 at Athens, Clark County, Georgia; married Eleanor Hurd.
315. ix. Evelina Watkins HILLYER;[992] born on 16 April 1848.[993]

She lived at Decatur, Georgia and was never married.

178. Reverend Shaler Granby[7] HILLYER (*Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 20 June 1809 at Poplar Grove Plantation on Broad River, Wilkes County, Georgia;[994] married first Elizabeth J. Thompson, daughter of William Thompson, in December 1836 at (probably) Sunbury, Georgia; she had been a student of his;[995] married second Elizabeth Thornton Dagg, daughter of Reverend (Dr) John Leadley Dagg and Frances Thornton, circa 1846 at (probably) Penfield, Georgia;[996] married Dorothea(?) Furman, daughter of Dr Samuel Furman, circa 1871, his third marriage and her second;[997] died 19 February 1900 at Atlanta, Georgia at age 90; he was buried at Forsyth, Georgia.[998]

He was named after his father, and after the town of his father's birth. He was always called Granby in the family.[999]

Education: in 1829 Reverend Shaler Granby Hillyer graduated from Franklin College, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia with distinction. He studied law in his brother Junius' office and was admitted to the bar in 1831, but never practiced, preferring instead to teach and preach. He received the degree of D.D. from Mercer University, Penfield, Georgia in 1850. He was Principal of Sunbury Academy, Sunbury, Georgia in 1832; tutor in Franklin College, Athens, Georgia in 1834; professor of rhetoric and belle lettres at Mercer University, Penfield, Georgia, 1847-55, and professor of church history, homiletics and the Greek Testament, 1859-61; president of Monroe Female College, Forsyth, Georgia 1867-72, and again, 1880-81. All the while he preached at many

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[987] Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), pp. 1, 2; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 159, 160.
[988] Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357.
[989] Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357 has his death in 1908.
[990] Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 160 has her birth on 6 January 1841.
[991] Ibid., Preface.
[992] Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357 has her name as Evalina Walton Hillyer.
[993] Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 160 has Selina Hillyer, fourth daughter of Junius and Jane Hillyer, born on this date.
[994] Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 259; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 42, 160; Shaler Granby Hillyer, subject of a biography in **THE TWENTIETH CENTURY BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V, Rossiter Johnson, editor (The Biographical Society, Boston, Massachusetts, 1904). Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**.
[995] Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 269.
[996] Ibid., p. 273.
[997] Ibid., pp. 282, 283.
[998] Ibid., p. 293; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V; Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 293.
[999] Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 42.

churches in Georgia, including: Sunbury, Milledgeville, Washington, Decatur and Clarkson. He was regularly ordained a minister in the Baptist Church on 16 August 1835 in Jackson County, Georgia.[1000]

In about 1854 he was described as of medium height, with graceful bearing.[1001] His daughter, Louisa Clarissa Hillyer, wrote that around 1855 he owned about twenty slaves - "a small number for those times."[1002] She added a detailed, thirty-six page biography of her father as the final chapter to his book: **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS**; this same biography is included in the book of Judge Junius Hillyer's memoirs. A short biography is in **THE NATIONAL BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**. All of these works contain portraits (see the portrait etching above in the HIGHLIGHTS). (See the footnotes.)

Publications: Shaler Granby Hillyer wrote several books. In addition to his **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS**, he authored **MANUAL OF BIBLE MORALITY**, a work I have not been able to find. He may also have written, **THE MARABLE FAMILY. A NOVEL**. The latter seems to be rather typical of Victorian novels in terms of its style and its characterizations of people. It is mostly about the early lives of brothers Julian and Paul Marable. At the outset of the Civil War, the brothers enlisted together in the Confederate Army, and their unit became part of Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. They saw lots of heavy battle action. Julian, the eldest, survived the war, but Paul was killed at Gettysburg. This part of the story closely follows what I know about the lives of Shaler Granby Hillyer's sons, Shaler Granby Jr and Francis Lorraine. By elimination, I have narrowed probable authors to either Shaler Granby Senior or Junior. Therefore, at least part of the novel is quasi-biographical if either of them was the author, though I know little about Shaler Granby Jr. The story contains throughout a strong moral-religious thread, which supports the hypothesis that Reverend Shaler Granby Hillyer wrote it.[1003]

Elizabeth J. THOMPSON died on 6 May 1845 at Penfield, Georgia.[1004]

The four children of Reverend Shaler Granby[7] Hillyer and Elizabeth J. Thompson were:[1005]

316. i. Susan Rebecca[8] HILLYER; born circa 1838; died 14 March 1840 at Milledgeville, Georgia.

317. ii. Mary HILLYER.

318. iii. Shaler Granby HILLYER Jr. Education: in 1861 Shaler Granby Hillyer Jr graduated (probably from the University of Georgia), Athens, Georgia. Military service: he served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

319. iv. Francis Lorraine HILLYER; died in July 1863; killed in action shortly after the Battle of Gettysburg. He died at a Mr Hansborough's house, and was buried in the Hansborough family cemetery.

He was familiarly called Lorry. Military service: he was a first lieutenant in the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, 3rd Georgia Regiment, Third Army Corps, Anderson's Division, Wright's brigade, during the Civil War. He was wounded in a little skirmish while defending the pass at Manassas Gap during the retreat from Gettysburg, and died a few hours later. At the time of his death, he was acting captain.

Elizabeth Thornton DAGG was born in March 1814.[1006] She died on 31 January 1870 at Forsyth, Georgia at age 55.[1007]

Reverend Shaler Granby[7] Hillyer and Elizabeth Thornton Dagg had ten children, two of whom died young:[1008]

[1000]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", pp. 265-68; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF NOTABLE AMERICANS**, Volume V; Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/owenandr.htm (September 2001), d26.

[1001]Ibid.

[1002]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 275.

[1003]Reverend Shaler Granby Hillyer, author, edited by Louisa Clarissa Hillyer, **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS** (Foote & Davies Company, Atlanta, Georgia, 1902). Repository: Widener Library, Harvard University. Hereafter cited as **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS**; Shaler Hillyer, **THE MARABLE FAMILY. A NOVEL** (J. B. Lippincott & Company, Philadelphia, 1879). Repository: Library of Congress.

[1004]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 272; Mary Overby, compiler, **OBITUARIES PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN INDEX: 1822-1879** (Georgia Baptist Historical Society, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia 31207, 1975), p. 108. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **OBITUARIES;** Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/owenandr.htm (September 2001), d40 has her death in 1844.

[1005]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", pp. 269-70, 276-78; Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/owenandr.htm (September 2001), d25, d26, d40; Overby, **OBITUARIES**, p. 108.

[1006]Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/-owenandr.htm (September 2001), d11.

[1007]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 281; Overby, **OBITUARIES**, p. 108; Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/owenandr.htm (September 2001), d11 has her death on 30 January 1870.

+ 320. i. John Ledley Dagg[8] HILLYER, born in 1846; married Katherine Green.

321. ii. Louisa Clarissa HILLYER; born at Penfield, Georgia.

She was the author of her father's biography, **THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER**, that appears as the final chapter of his book: **REMINISCENCES OF GEORGIA BAPTISTS**, and is reprinted in Boyd's book along with Judge Junius Hillyer's memoirs. (See the footnotes.)

She was a member of the DAR, file number 2359.

322. iii. Harriet Catherine HILLYER; born at Penfield, Georgia; died 7 August 1849 at Penfield, Georgia.[1009]

323. iv. Frances Rebecca HILLYER; born at Penfield, Georgia.

324. v. Sarah Jane HILLYER; born at Penfield, Georgia.

She was familiarly called Lallie.

325. vi. Junius Freeman HILLYER; born in 1851 at Penfield, Georgia.

He was familiarly called Bud Junie.

+ 326. vii. Emily HILLYER, born 30 November 1857 at Lindis' Farm, Rome, Georgia; married Robert Gregory Owen Sr.

+ 327. viii. Catherine Carlton HILLYER, born at Penfield, Georgia; married Thomas Laurence Robinson.

328. ix. Esther HILLYER; born in May 1859 at Rome, Georgia; died November 1859 at Rome, Georgia.

329. x. Philo Llewellyn HILLYER; born on 8 March 1861 at Lindis' Farm, Rome, Georgia.

Dorothea(?) FURMAN was born circa 1820. Before her marriage to Reverend Shaler Granby Hillyer, she was married to William Lawton. She died in December 1886.[1010]

181. Mary Jane[7] LEWIS (*Elizabeth[6]Hillyer, Asa[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*); born on 21 December 1811; married Charles Cooke.

She and Charles Cooke lived at Winsted, Connecticut.[1011]

In a letter written by her cousin, Jane Elizabeth Hillyer, she was said to be "a very fine girl."[1012]

The son of Mary Jane[7] Lewis and Charles Cooke was:

330. i. Rollin Hillyer[8] COOKE, who gave up bank work in Pittsfield, Massachusetts to become a genealogist.[1013]

182. Maria Rebecca[7] LEWIS (*Elizabeth[6]Hillyer, Asa[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*);[1014] born on 31 July 1814; married Laban Parmalu.

A child of Maria Rebecca[7] Lewis and Laban Parmalu was:

331. i. Cornelia[8] PARMALU; married Reverend John B. Doolittle.

184. James Shaler[7] LEWIS (*Elizabeth[6]Hillyer, Asa[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*);[1015] born on 10 August 1819 at East Granby, Connecticut; married Esther Ann Spencer, daughter of John Spencer and Elizabeth (--?--); died 10 November 1863 at East Granby, Connecticut at age 44.

James Shaler[7] Lewis and Esther Ann Spencer had four children, only one of whom survived infancy:

+ 332. i. James Milton[8] LEWIS, born 17 December 1853; married Jennie C. Rice.

191. Andrew A.[7] HILLYER (*Andrew Drayton[6], Andrew[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*); born on 20 March 1808;[1016] married Nancy Holcomb on 2 October 1838 at Granby, Connecticut by Charles Bentley;[1017] died

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[1008]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", p. 273; Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/owenandr.htm (September 2001), d25, d26.

[1009]Overby, **OBITUARIES**, p. 108.

[1010]Hillyer, "THE STORY OF SHALER GRANBY HILLYER", pp. 282, 284.

[1011]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5.

[1012]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 88, letter from Jane E. Hillyer, Orange, New Jersey to Junius Hillyer (18 May 1832) (see Appendix 2 below).

[1013]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5.

[1014]Ibid.

[1015]Ibid.

[1016]Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Andrew[6] Drayton Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 109.

[1017]Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 30.

27 December 1862 at age 54; he and Nancy Holcomb were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[1018]

Nancy HOLCOMB was born on 12 January 1813. She died on 28 May 1882 at age 69.[1019]

Children of Andrew A.[7] Hillyer and Nancy Holcomb were:[1020]

333. i. Chauncey Holcomb[8] HILLYER; born on 18 August 1839; baptized 7 July 1844 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut; died 24 September 1847 at Granby, Connecticut at age 8.[1021] He was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

334. ii. Drayton Andrew HILLYER; baptized 7 July 1844 at First Congregational Church, Granby, Connecticut; married Alice Warner Hickox, daughter of Reverend William Warner Hickox and Susan Boyle Whittlesey.

Alice Warner HICKOX was born at Pottersville, New York. She was a member of the DAR, file number 42132.[1022]

335. iii. Hattie N. HILLYER; born on 7 September 1850; died 16 December 1850. She was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

194. Mary I.[7] SMITH (*Polly[6]Hillyer, Andrew[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*);[1023] born circa 1815; married Joseph D. Sanford; died 27 December 1878 at age 63; she and Joseph D. Sanford were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

Joseph D. SANFORD was born circa 1814. He died on 3 September 1890 at age 76.

A child of Mary I.[7] Smith and Joseph D. Sanford was:

336. i. Martha A.[8] SANFORD; born circa 1850; died 25 November 1869 at age 19; she was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

198. Appleton Robbins[7] HILLYER (*Charles Tudor[6], Andrew[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*);[1024] born on 2 September 1833 at East Granby, Connecticut; married Dotha Bushnell, daughter of Reverend Horace Bushnell and Mary Apthorp, in 1879 at (probably) Hartford, Connecticut; died 21 April 1915 at (probably) Hartford, Connecticut at age 81.

He began his career in the Hartford Post Office, but soon entered banking at the State Bank of Hartford. From there he moved to his father's Charter Oak Bank, and thence to the Aetna National Bank, of which he eventually became Vice President. He maintained that position until his death. He was also a director of the Aetna Insurance Company as well as the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company, and a trustee of the Society for Savings.

He was an active member of the Windsor Avenue (Hartford) Congregational Church. He and Dotha Bushnell lived at 91 Elm Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

He and Clara Eliza Hillyer, in memory of their father in 1892, established the Hillyer Institute, a school for manual training and trades, with a gift of $50,000. This gift was increased by another $50,000 through Clara's will. The Hillyer Institute later became Hillyer College and finally was incorporated into the University of Hartford. They also contributed generously to the YMCA.

A rather detailed biography and a large photographic portrait are given by Burpee (Volume III, see the footnotes). He was a very distinguished looking, handsome man who wore a full beard.

Dotha BUSHNELL built the Bushnell Memorial, Hartford's concert hall, in memory of her father by donating $2,200,000 for its construction.

The three children of Appleton Robbins[7] Hillyer and Dotha Bushnell were:

337. i. Mary Bushnell[8] HILLYER; married Charles F. T. Seaverns.

338. ii. Catherine HILLYER.

339. iii. Lucy HILLYER.

[1018]Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 109.

[1019]Ibid.

[1020]Ibid.; Connecticut State Library, **CONNECTICUT CHURCH RECORDS, VOL. 41**, p. 68;

[1021]Barbour Collection, **GRANBY VITAL RECORDS** (1927), p. 30.

[1022]Mrs Alice Warner Hickox Hillyer, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 43, page 51, File Number 42132 (1916).

[1023]Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 104.

[1024]Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**, Volume III (1928), pp. 68-71; Burpee, **HISTORY OF HARTFORD**, Volume II (1928), p. 923; Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, pp. 233, 234.

212. Judge Philo Holcomb[7] HILLYER (*James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born 14 January 1811 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Minerva Frances Catlett, daughter of George Farrow Catlett and Dolly Ann Massie, on 7 October 1841 at Henderson, Kentucky by Reverend Henry B. Wiggin of the Henderson Baptist Church (see Appendix 1 below); died 9 April 1890 at Henderson County, Kentucky at age 79 on Wednesday; he was buried 10 April 1890 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky at 3 PM on Thursday. No church is mentioned in his funeral announcement; the service was at the cemetery (Figure 36). He is buried in the Hillyer family lot he purchased in 1857 (see Figure 31 and Appendix 5).[1025] (See Tree Chart 11.)

He owned and operated a book and stationary store at 107 North Main Street in Henderson, Kentucky in a building that he had built. He also built the building on the nearest corner of the same block on North Main Street. (See Figure 18.) He owned other property in Henderson, and some land in Uniontown. Also in Henderson he held positions as: City Judge, Postmaster, Councilman, City Treasurer and Trustee, and was quite an important citizen of that town. See the HIGHLIGHTS section above and Appendix 3 below for more details on his life.[1026]

In a letter written to his mother in May 1841, John Freeman Hillyer tells of meeting a cousin in "Hendersonville", Kentucky some 220 miles below Louisville. The cousin was Philo Holcomb Hillyer. They were 2nd, 4th and 6th cousins. (See the discussion of John Freeman Hillyer in the HIGHLIGHTS section above for more on this letter.).[1027]

He was acknowledged by Lewis Collins as a contributor to his **HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY**.[1028]

He purchased the Hillyer family gravesite, lot 403, in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky for $30 on 2 November 1857, ten months after the death of his sister, Eliza Ruth Hillyer. An obelisk monument to his parents, siblings, wife and children was erected on the site at an unknown time, presumably subsequent to the purchase of the lot. See Appendix 5 below.[1029]

Minerva Frances CATLETT was born on 23 July 1821 at (probably) Morganfield, Union County, Kentucky. She died on 15 December 1859 at Henderson, Kentucky at age 38. She was buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in the Hillyer family lot, number 403, purchased by her husband (see Figures 31 and 34, and Appendix 5 below).[1030] (See **Descendants of Colonel John Catlett** below and Tree Chart 24.)

The six children of Judge Philo Holcomb[7] Hillyer and Minerva Frances Catlett were:[1031]

340. i. Mary Eliza[8] HILLYER; born on 24 December 1842 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky; died 1 July 1844 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky at age 1; she was buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in the Hillyer family lot, number 403, purchased by her father in 1857 (see Appendix 5 below).

341. ii. Mary Massie HILLYER; born on 19 January 1845 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky at 12 o'clock noon; died 28 February 1846 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky at age 1; she was

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[1025] **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1 (Town of Henderson), Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 22-23 July 1850; Alexander Gavin Norment Sr (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Norment Family History (2 September 1933), enclosure 6: gravestone inscription. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **2-9-33AGNSr–›HGNSr;** Critser, letter **14-4-99GC–›HGNJr**.

[1026] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 186, 206, 299, 323, 341, 371-72, 374, 744, 819, 828; Mary Thomas Quisenberry Norment, taped conversation at 6375 Genoa Road, Fairhaven, Maryland 20754 with Gavin Jean Norment DeVault (October 1983). Transcribed 10 March 1998 by Hillyer G. Norment Jr and included in his **GENEALOGICAL PAPERS**, pp. 2, 3 of the transcription. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **TAPED CONVERSATION**.

[1027] Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, p. 122, letter from John Freeman Hillyer, written from Louisville, Kentucky, to his mother Rebecca Freeman Hillyer (May 1841).

[1028] Lewis Collins, **HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY: EMBRACING ITS HISTORY, ANTIQUITIES, AND NATURAL CURIOSITIES, GEOGRAPHICAL, STATISTICAL, AND GEOLOGICAL DESCRIPTIONS; WITH ANECDOTES OF PIONEER LIFE, AND MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF DISTINGUISHED PIONEERS, SOLDIERS, STATESMEN, JURISTS, LAWERS, DIVINES, ETC.** (Lewis Collins, Maysville, Kentucky and J. A. & U. P. James, Cincinnati, 1847), Preface, p. v. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY**.

[1029] Norment Jr, letter **18-5-99HGNJr–›GC**; Critser, letter **14-4-99GC–›HGNJr**.

[1030] Norment Sr, letter **2-9-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**, enclosure 6: gravestone inscription; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 23; **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE;** Critser, letter **14-4-99GC–›HGNJr**; Dr William Carter Stubbs and Mrs Elizabeth Saunders Blair Stubbs, **A HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES TRANSPLANTED FROM COUNTY KENT, ENGLAND. THOMAS BAYTOP, TENTERDEN, 1638, AND JOHN CATLETT, SITTINGBOURNE, 1622** (Mrs William Carter Stubbs, New Orleans, Lousiana, 1918), p. 81 has her birth on 2 July 1821, but her gravestone in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky (Figure 31, top) clearly has her birth date as 23 July 1821. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**.

[1031] **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Critser, letter **14-4-99GC–›HGNJr;** Norment Sr, letter **2-9-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**, enclosure 6: gravestone inscription.

buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in the Hillyer family lot, number 403, purchased by her father in 1857 (see Appendix 5 below).

The only references I have to Mary Massie Hillyer are in the **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**, where she is mentioned as "2nd daughter", and in the Fernwood Cemetery (Henderson, Kentucky) burial records where she is listed as Mary Norment. (See Appendices 1 and 5.)

342. iii. George Catlett HILLYER; born on 5 April 1848 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky at 3 AM; died 10 December 1866 at age 18 on Monday; he was buried 11 December 1866 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky on Tuesday. His funeral service was at the Presbyterian Church at 2 PM (Figure 35). He is buried in the Hillyer family lot, number 403, purchased by his father (see Figure 31 and Appendix 5 below).

343. iv. James Philo HILLYER; born on 2 April 1850 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky at 4 AM; died 13 August 1850 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky; he was buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in the Hillyer family lot, number 403, purchased by his father (see Appendix 5 below).

\+ 344. v. Philo Hart HILLYER, born 25 August 1852 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky; married Sarah E. Locke.

\+ 345. vi. Kate Stockwell HILLYER, born 26 August 1857 at Henderson, Kentucky; married Alexander Gavin Norment Sr.

215. Mary Susan[7] HILLYER (*James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1032] born on 25 May 1817 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky;[1033] married William Starling Holloway, son of Major John Holloway, a Revolutionary War soldier from Virginia, and Ann Starling, on 18 February 1834 at Henderson County, Kentucky by Thomas Evans;[1034] died 19 August 1898 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 81 of "old age & heart failure;" she and William Starling Holloway were buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 525.[1035] (See Tree Charts12a and 12b.)

Her photographic portrait is shown here in Figure 23.

William Starling HOLLOWAY was born on 15 September 1812 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky, his parent's youngest child. He died on 13 July 1871 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky at age 58.[1036]

He was reputed to be a very quiet, amiable and unobtrusive gentleman.[1037] He was a partner with Samuel S. Stites (who was married to his sister, Rebecca Ballard Holloway) in a general dry goods business, and later became sole owner of the business. He was also a farmer. In the 1850 U. S. Census he is listed as a farmer with real estate valued at $7000.[1038] His home in Henderson was said to be the finest in town.[1039] In September of 1860

[1032]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 23; H I L L Y E R, p. 4 and Unattributed, H A R T (undated), p. 4 both erroneously have her name as Mary Hart Hillyer.

[1033]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; H I L L Y E R, p. 4; William S. Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M653-373, page 52, recorded 4 September 1860, has her age as 43 years. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[1034]**HILLYER FAMILY** BIBLE; H I L L Y E R, p. 4; Shirley C. Moody, compiler, **MARRIAGES IN HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 1806-1858, VOLUME I** (Shirley C. Moody, 3050 West Indiana, Evansville, Indiana 47712, 1989), p. 18. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON MARRIAGES, 1806-1858**; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY MARRIAGE REGISTER 1806-1846** (consists of photocopies of the Marriage Register pages) (Henderson County, Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303, June 2000), p. 35. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**.

[1035]H I L L Y E R, p. 4 has her death on 28 May 1899; Albert Mack Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, Volume 2 (The Grafton Press, New York, New York, 1909), p. 1069 has her death in August 1899. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **THE STERLING GENEALOGY;** Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, compiler, **HENDERSON COUNTY DEATH RECORDS, 1839-1911** (Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303, 1981), p. 90 has her death on 19 August 1898. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911;** Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, pp. 51, 52 has her burial on 19 August 1898; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 637, 740.

[1036]H I L L Y E R, p. 4; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, pp. 1060, 1069; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4 September 1860, has his age as 48 years; **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[1037]Mary Sharrard Johnson (525 20th Avenue N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida 33704), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Family of William Starling Holloway and Mary Susan Hillyer**, FAMILY GROUP RECORD-18 (17 April 1999), p. 4. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **DESCENDANTS OF HOLLOWAY & HILLYER**.

[1038]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 743-44, 801.

[1039]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1069.

his real estate was valued at $15,000 and his personal estate at $12,000; HOLLOWAY & COMPANY was valued at $16,000. His household included a Mary Rine, age 35, from Ireland; she may have been a servant.[1040]

(The reader should be aware that there were two contemporary William Starling Holloways in Henderson, Kentucky. The other was the nephew of this one, son of his brother, John Gordon Holloway. See descendants number 9 and 15 of the **Descendants of John Holloway** compilation.)

The twelve children of Mary Susan[7] Hillyer and William Starling Holloway were:[1041]

\+ 346. i. Colonel James Hillyer[8] HOLLOWAY, born 1 February 1835 at Henderson, Kentucky; married Mary Elliot Williams.

\+ 347. ii. Anne Starling HOLLOWAY, born 27 April 1837 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Dr Pinckney Thompson.

\+ 348. iii. Juliette Tapscott HOLLOWAY, born 21 September 1838 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married John Winslow Alves.

\+ 349. iv. Rebecca Stites HOLLOWAY, born 23 July 1840 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married A. Judson Sharrard.

\+ 350. v. Lucy Gayle HOLLOWAY, born 14 July 1842 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married John Allen Trimble.

351. vi. Mary HOLLOWAY; born on 1 February 1844; died 19 December 1849 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 5 by drowning in the well of the family farm on the Zion Pike.

\+ 352. vii. Elizabeth Ruth HOLLOWAY, born 18 January 1846 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Captain Buford Allen Tracy.

353. viii. William Read HOLLOWAY; born on 27 December 1849 in Kentucky;[1042] married Alice White on 13 April 1882.

He was married a second time, but I have no other information.

Alice WHITE was born on 27 February 1867. She died on 14 April 1895 at age 28. She was familiarly called Allie.

\+ 354. ix. Laura L. HOLLOWAY, born 22 February 1851 at Henderson, Kentucky; married Edward Barbour Clark.

\+ 355. x. Katharine Stockwell HOLLOWAY, born 24 December 1853 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Frank Batsil Mason.

\+ 356. xi. Mary Cameron HOLLOWAY, born October 1855; married Henry Shelby Rudy.

357. xii. Millard Fillmore HOLLOWAY; born on 25 October 1857 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1043] died in September 1915 unmarried; he was buried 25 September 1915 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 525.[1044]

According to Sterling he was unmarried but had one child, and died young.[1045]

On 11 December 1882, Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer sold his book store inventory to M. F. Holloway and leased the store to him. Also, an M. F. Holloway witnessed Judge Hillyer's will dated January 1887 (see HIGHLIGHTS above). This M. F. Holloway was probably Millard Fillmore Holloway. Also, the 1880 U. S. Census (see the HIGHLIGHTS above) has a Philip

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[1040]Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4 September 1860.

[1041]**H I L L Y E R**, pp. 4-5; Unattributed, **H A R T** (undated), pp. 5-6.

[1042]Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4 September 1860, has his age as 11 years.

[1043]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 5 has his name as Millard Filmore Holloway, but most other sources, including the 1860 and 1870 U. S. Census', have it as simply Filmore or Fillmore Holloway; ibid., p. 5 has his birth date as 25 October 1857; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1069 also has his birth date as 25 October 1857; Holly Wilson Keeney (426 Rio Concho Drive, San Angelo, Texas 76903), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: family history (19 September 1999), p. 5 has his birth in 1856. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **19-9-99HWK–›HGNJr;** Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4 September 1860, his age is given as 4 years; William Holloway, household of, 1870 U. S. Census for 1st Ward City of Henderson, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M593-469, page 98B, recorded July 1870, has his age as 13 years. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; James Lincoln Blue and Donald Lee Hazelwood, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEATH RECORDS, 1911-1992** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 211 E. Columbia Street, Evansville, Indiana 47711, 1993), p. 373 has his birth year as 1859. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**.

[1044]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 5; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 373; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 53.

[1045]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1069.

Holloway, age 23, nephew, living with Judge Hillyer and clerking in his store; no doubt this "Philip" should have been recorded as Fillmore.

216. Catherine Silliman[7] HILLYER (*James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 26 October 1827 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Judge James Crawford Moodey, son of Reverend John Moodey and Elizabeth G. Crawford, on 10 September 1844 in Floyd County, Indiana, his first marriage; died 25 April 1850 at age 22; she and Judge James Crawford Moodey were buried at Fairview Cemetery, New Albany, Indiana in the Ayres family plot.[1046]

Judge James Crawford MOODEY was born on 4 July 1816 at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania (from his gravestone).[1047] He was christened on 9 April 1817 at Middle Spring Presbyterian Church, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania.[1048] He married second Mary Adeline Rankin, daughter of William Rankin and Caroline Olivia Nevin, on 23 September 1851 at Middle Spring Presbyterian Church, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; they had four children.[1049] He died on 6 January 1880 at St. Louis, Missouri at age 63 (from his gravestone).[1050]

According to the U. S. Census, he and his brother-in-law, William Silliman Hillyer, lived on 21 August 1850 north of State Street, New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana; James C. Moody, lawyer, was head-of-household, and William S. Hillyer's occupation also was listed as lawyer. The household included Mary A. Moody, age 4, John Moody, age 3, and servants Catherine and George Watters (or Walters) ages 19 and 15, born in Germany.[1051]

In 1855 James Crawford Moodey and William Silliman Hillyer, brothers-in-law, along with Josiah G. McClellan, formed the law firm of McClellan, Moodey & Hillyer in St. Louis. This firm successfully practiced law in St. Louis until it became an early casualty of the Civil War.[1052]

Early during the Civil War James Crawford Moodey was elected circuit judge of St. Louis County, Missouri. After the war, in 1865, the "Drake Constitution" of Missouri, which had the effect of continuing wartime fear and hatred, was maneuvered to narrow passage by U. S. Senator Charles Daniel Drake. Judge James Crawford Moodey opposed this constitution. One of its provisions, the "Ironclad Oath", required voters, officeholders, jurors, etc. to swear innocence to eighty-six deeds which were considered disloyal. Moodey knew the oath violated the U. S. Constitution and refused to administer it in his court. This resulted in his impeachment in March 1867 by the Missouri General Assembly. A lengthy, erudite, historical and legal tract in defense of Judge Moodey's postition, and against his impeachment by the General Assembly, authored by "A MEMBER OF THE BAR", dated 25 April 1867, was printed and published in 1867. His impeachment was repealed in January 1868, but apparently he did not resume his judgeship, because the 1869 St. Louis City Directory listed him as: "Moodey James C. lawyer", whereas in 1867 the Directory listed him as: "Judge Circuit Court". Scharf wrote that his impeachment "had a disastrous effect on his subsequent life." The "Ironclad Oath" was eventually declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court.[1053]

[1046] H I L L Y E R, p. 3; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156; Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html, originally posted 8 April 2000; Murray, **FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA MARRIAGE RECORDS** (1988), p. 32 has the marriage date as 10 October 1844 in Floyd County, Indiana, and the groom's name as Jarred C. Moody.

[1047] Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html, originally posted 8 April 2000.

[1048] Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Crawford Moodey**, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **James Crawford Moodey.**

[1049] Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Crawford Moodey**, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/, marriage to Mary Adeline Rankin. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **James Crawford Moodey - Marriage to Mary Adeline Rankin**; Richard Nevin Petersen, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Crawford Moodey**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.genealogy.rootsweb.com/. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **James Crawford Moodey**.

[1050] Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html, originally posted 8 April 2000.

[1051] James C. Moody, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for New Albany City (North of State Street), Floyd County, Indiana. Film Reel M432-145, page 345B, recorded 21 August 1850. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[1052] Albert D. Richardson, **A PERSONAL HISTORY OF ULYSSES S. GRANT** (American Publishing Company, Hartford, Connecticut, 1868), pp. 160-167. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **A PERSONAL HISTORY OF ULYSSES S. GRANT**.

[1053] Richard Nevin Petersen, **RE: JAMES CRAWFORD MOODEY**, e-mail message from rickpetersen@erols.com to hilljean@gateway.net (26 May 2001), Rick Petersen quotes the following from the unpublished manuscript **NEVIN GENEALOGICA** by John Denison Nevin: "Judge James Crawford Moody, of Shippensburg; appointed by President Grant, Judge of District Court of St. Louis; lived in New Albany, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo." However, according to the database of federal judges published on the internet by the Federal Judicial Center (www.fjc.gov), James Crawford Moodey was not appointed by President Grant, nor was he ever a federal judge. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **26-5-01RNP→HGNJr**; J. Thomas Scharf, **HISTORY OF SAINT LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY, FROM THE EARLIEST PERIODS TO THE PRESENT DAY: INCLUDING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF REPRESENTATIVE MEN** (Louis H. Everts &

Children of Catherine Silliman[7] Hillyer and Judge James Crawford Moodey were:

+ 358. i. Mary Ayers[8] MOODEY, born 22 September 1845 in Indiana; married Robert Siderfin Critchell.

359. ii. Catherine MOODEY; born in 1846; died in 1847;[1054] she was buried at Fairview Cemetery, New Albany, Indiana.[1055]

Her birth and death dates are highly questionable. More likely she was born about 1848 and died before 1850.

Bender quotes from an undated gravestone in the Ayres family plot, which apparently is close to or between the stones of Catherine Silliman Hillyer and James Crawford Moodey: " 'Our Babies' Catherine and Willy", so there may have been another child, Willy, who died young.[1056]

360. iii. John W. MOODEY; born circa 1847 in Indiana.[1057]

He was a lawyer. The 1867 St. Louis, Missouri City Directory shows a John W. Moodey living with Circuit Court Judge James C. Moodey, and the 1869 St. Louis City Directory shows John W. Moodey, lawyer, living with James C. Moodey, lawyer. (Judge James C. Moodey had a brother, John Witherspoon Moodey, but according to Christine Moody, he was a physician who died in 1867.)[1058]

He seems to have taken parts on both sides of the land dispute between Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer and James A. Stembridge, et alia. He was an heir of the Hart - Hillyer estate, and therefore was one of the parties represented by Judge Philo Hillyer in his suit against Stembridge. However, his name appeared as a defendant in a case with P. H. Hillyer as a plaintiff which involved "Division of Lands", that seems to be related to the Stembridge case. (See the ADDENDUM TO A LAND SURVEY REPORT section of Appendix 3 of this work.).

217. General William Silliman[7] HILLYER (*James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 2 April 1830 at Henderson, Kentucky;[1059] married first Eugenia L. Devereaux, daughter of James H. Devereaux, on 12 February 1849 at New Haven, Connecticut; the newspaper wedding announcements read: "At New Haven, on the 12th Inst., William S. Hillyer, of New Albany, Indiana, and Eugenia L., youngest daughter of the late James H. Devereaux;"[1060] married second Anna Shields Duryea Rankin, daughter of James Rankin, in

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Company, Philadelphia, 1883), Volume II, p. 1500. Repository: Missouri State Archives. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF SAINT LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY;** Missouri State Senate, **JOURNAL OF THE MISSOURI STATE SENATE AT THE ADJOURNED SESSION OF THE TWENTY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY** (Ellwood Kirby, Public Printer, Jefferson City, Missouri, 1868), p. 344. Repository: Missouri State Archives. Hereafter cited as **JOURNAL OF THE MISSOURI STATE SENATE;** Paul C. Nagel, **MISSOURI: A BICENTENNIAL HISTORY** (W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 10036, 1977), pp. 136-139. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **MISSOURI;** MEMBER OF THE BAR, **AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BENCH AND BAR OF MISSOURI: BEING A REVIEW OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN THE CASE OF HON. JAMES C. MOODEY** (George Knapp & Company, St. Louis, Missouri, 1867). Repository: Missouri Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **OPEN LETTER TO THE BAR OF MISSOURI**.

[1054]Unattributed, **ANCESTORS OF JAMES RANKIN HILLYER** (undated). History of the Hillyer and Humphrey families (eight-pages of typed manuscript) enclosed with the letter of 15 May 2000 from Standish F. Medina, Sr to Hillyer G. Norment, Jr, p. 5. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as ANCESTORS OF JAMES RANKIN HILLYER.

[1055]Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html, originally posted 8 April 2000.

[1056]Ibid.

[1057]**ANCESTORS OF JAMES RANKIN HILLYER**, p. 5 has his birth year as 1844, which is very unlikely, and does not agree with the 1850 U. S. Census data; Moody, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for New Albany City (North of State Street), Floyd County, Indiana, recorded 21 August 1850, on 21 August 1850 his age was recorded by the U. S. Census as 3 years.

[1058]Christine Moody, **Re: John W. Moodey**, e-mail message from clmoody@avci.net to hilljean@gateway.net (1 September 2001). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **1-9-01CM–›HGNJr**.

[1059]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 3; Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), p. 1232; General William Silliman Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **NEW YORK TIMES**, New York, New York (13 July 1874), page 4, birth year is given as 1831, but most other sources give 1830, and 1830 is consistent with the 1830 U. S. Census data which lists one occupant of James Hillyer's household under five years of age. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as "Obituary", **NEW YORK TIMES;** James Hillyer, household of, 1830 U. S. Census for Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M19-37, page 255. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[1060]William S. Hillyer and Eugenia L. Devereaux, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "Marriage", **HARTFORD DAILY COURANT**, Hartford, Connecticut (17 February 1849). Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as "Marriage", **HARTFORD DAILY COURANT**; Connecticut State Library, **VITAL RECORDS, EARLY CONNECTICUT, NEWSPAPERS, CHARLES R. HALE COLLECTION**, Volume 7 (Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Connecticut), page 508. From the CHRISTIAN SECRETARY (Hartford) newspaper of 23 February 1849: In New Haven on February 12, Wm. S. Hillyer of New Albany, Indiana married to Eugenia L. Devereaux, daughter of the late James H. Devereaux. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **EARLY CONNECTICUT NEWSPAPERS: wedding announcement of Wm S. Hillyer and Eugenia L. Devereaux.**

1852;[1061] died 12 July 1874 at Washington, DC at age 44 on Sunday, of congestion of the lungs. His death is recorded in the Hillyer Family Bible in the hand of his half-brother, Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer (see Appendix 1 below). He was buried at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, New Jersey.[1062]

According to Dowling, Catherine (Silliman) Hillyer's son, William Silliman Hillyer, moved to New Albany, Indiana when about three years old after the death of his parents, where he was adopted by his aunt, Mary A. Ayers. Actually James(5) Hillyer died when William S. Hillyer was three years old, but his mother died when he was six. Most likely, Catherine returned to New Albany shortly after the death of her husband; it is known that she died there three years later. After that, her children were placed under custody of her sister Mary Ann's husband, Elias Ayers, who also administered Catherine (Silliman) Hillyer's estate.[1063]

Education: according to Dowling, he graduated from Anderson's Collegiate Institute, New Albany, Indiana in 1847 or 1848 with high honors, and then attended Yale College as a resident graduate in 1848-49. A BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY OF THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY has him graduating from Anderson's college, New Albany, Indiana in 1847, and attending Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut during 1848-49. His great-grandson, Standish Forde Medina Sr, wrote that he attended Union College, Schenectady, New York, class of 1849, where he was one of the founders of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. William Silliman Hillyer left no record of attendance at Yale College; his only record in New Haven, Connecticut seems to be that of his first marriage there. Union College also has no record of his ever attending their institution, however briefly, nor was he one of the founders of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. According to his obituary, after graduating from Anderson College he studied law at Indiana State University, but the school of that name was not established until 1865 at which time it was called Indiana Normal School, and Indiana University has no record of his attendance. Also according to his obituary, after school he studied law in the office of Judge Otto. He was admitted to the bar in 1851 before age twenty-one.[1064]

According to the U. S. Census, he and his brother-in-law Judge James Crawford Moodey lived on 21 August 1850 north of State Street, New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana; James C. Moody, lawyer, was head-of-household, and William S. Hillyer's occupation also was listed as lawyer. The household included Mary A. Moody, age 4, John Moody, age 3, and servants Catherine and George Watters (or Walters) ages 19 and 15, born in Germany.[1065]

He was primarily a lawyer, but also distinguished himself as a soldier during the Civil War. He began his law practice in New Albany, Indiana in 1850, was elected City Attorney in 1851 and served in 1852 as well. He served in the House of the Indiana Legislature in 1855, but soon after close of the Legislature term that year, moved to Saint Louis, Missouri to form the law firm McClellan, Moodey & Hillyer. It was there, before the Civil War, that he became friends with Ulysses S. Grant, and recommended him for a county job. At the beginning of the war he opened a law office in New York City, where he continued his practice after his part in the war was over. President Grant appointed him to be a U. S. Revenue Agent, and he served that office from approximately

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[1061]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), p. 1232 gives her name as Mary Shields Duryea Rankin.

[1062]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **NEW YORK TIMES** (13 July 1874), page 4; Standish Forde Medina Sr (Loantaka Lane South, Morristown, New Jersey 07960), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **William Silliman Hillyer** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **William Silliman Hillyer**.

[1063]Rebecca Shepard, Charles W. Calhoun, Elizabeth Shanahan-Shoemaker and Alan F. January, compilers, **A BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY OF THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY, VOLUME 1, 1816-1899** (Select Committee on Centennial History of the Indiana General Assembly and Indiana Historical Bureau, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1980), p. 185. Biography of: Hillyer, William Silliman, HOUSE, 1855 (FLOYD COUNTY). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **DIRECTORY OF THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY**; Dowling, **BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM SILLIMAN HILLYER** (stationary letterhead date: 1887); Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 155; Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html, originally posted 10 April 2000; Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/-messages/298.html, originally posted 30 June 2000, New Albany, Indiana: **WILL BOOK A 1819-1830**, pp. 207, 252, and **PROBATE RECORDS 1830-1837**, pp. 59, 60.

[1064]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **NEW YORK TIMES** (13 July 1874), page 4; Shepard, Calhoun, Shanahan-Shoemaker and January, **DIRECTORY OF THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY** (1980), p. 185; Dowling, **BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM SILLIMAN HILLYER** (stationary letterhead date: 1887); Judith Ann Schiff (Chief Research Archivist, Manuscripts and Archives, Yale University Library, New Haven, Connecticut 06520), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Attendance of William Silliman Hillyer at Yale College (13 August 1999). He does not appear as a graduate or non-graduate student, nor does he appear in the annual student directories for the years 1847/48-1850/51. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **13-8-99JAS–›HGNJr**; **BRIEF HISTORY OF THETA DELTA CHI**, online web site URL: http://www.tdx.org/about/about_history.html (27 May 2000). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **BRIEF HISTORY OF THETA DELTA CHI**; John Carbone, **RE: WILLIAM SILLIMAN HILLYER**, e-mail message from carbonej@atlas.union.edu (Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, Union College, Schenectady, New York) to hilljean@gateway.net (25 April 2000). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **25-4-00JC–›HGNJr**.

[1065]Moody, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for New Albany City (North of State Street), Floyd County, Indiana, recorded 21 August 1850.

1869 to 1874. According to one account, he had just been appointed ambassador to Austria-Hungary when he died.[1066]

In 1855 James Crawford Moodey and William Silliman Hillyer, brothers-in-law, along with Josiah G. McClellan formed the law firm of McClellan, Moodey & Hillyer in St. Louis. This firm successfully practiced law in St. Louis until it became an early casualty of the Civil War.[1067] In her biography of Julia Dent Grant, Ulysses S. Grant's wife, Ishbel Ross writes: "A growing chill developed between the Boggs family [Grant's partners in the St. Louis real estate and rent collection business] and the Grants as business floundered and the hot fires of the pre-Civil War days raged around them. Louisa and Harry Boggs had strong Southern sympathies. So did a large part of the population of St. Louis. Ulysses had many friendly debates on the subject with the law partners in his office. William S. Hillyer, who soon would be a valued aide with him on the battlefield, was a talkative young lawyer from Kentucky, whose sympathies were Republican, or Know Nothing, at the moment. Josiah G. McClellan, a Virginian, was a Democrat and all three argued over political issues."[1068]

There are conflicting accounts of his military service: according to his New York Times obituary and other accounts, at the beginning of the Civil War he helped raise the first volunteer company from Saint Louis and entered it as a private. He served in a number of campaigns, the first being the capture of Camp Jackson. He left the army and went to New York to practice law, but soon was commissioned a captain on General U. S. Grant's staff. Compare that with the following quote (in his granddaughter Lillian Hillyer's autobiography) from one of his letters: "In the month of August, 1861 I arrived in St. Louis from New York and stopped at the Planters House. I had come to settle up my affairs in St. Louis preparatory to making my permanent residence in New York City. St. Louis was under martial law, the civil courts were all suspended. The occupation of the members of the Bar like Othello's was gone. My whole soul was in the war and the old flag, but having a family to whom my first duty was due, I could not afford to enlist as a private and I was entirely unqualified to accept a commission in line. Most of my personal friends were Secessionists. Such was the state of feeling there at that time that political differences were made personal animosities. Loyalty was an expensive luxury among what was called 'the better class of society'. I had been at the Planters House but a few hours when I received a dispatch from General Grant who had just been appointed a Brigadier General and was in command at Jefferson City." The letter goes on to describe his meeting with Grant and his staff, which resulted in his acceptance of a commission. He served on Grant's staff until after the siege of Vicksburg, which campaign ruined his health. He was commissioned to serve on Grant's staff on 8 September 1861, promoted to colonel on 3 May 1862, resigned on 15 May 1863 and brevetted brigadier general 13 March 1865.[1069]

Geoffrey Perret, in his biography of Grant, had this to say about William S. Hillyer: "Grant's principal aide was William Hillyer, an amiable lawyer who had befriended Grant back during the ghastly year in St. Louis, when Grant tried being a rent collector. Hillyer and his wife were good friends of Julia's [Grant's wife], and having Mrs Hillyer near would assure agreeable company for Mrs Grant. Unfortunately, Hillyer and Rawlins [John A. Rawlins, another of Grant's aides] never got on well. For one thing, Hillyer was an outgoing, fun-loving man, while Rawlins was a dour, duty-haunted individual. For another, each was fiercely jealous of his relationship with Grant. Rawlins would succeed in forcing Hillyer out long before the war ended."[1070]

He was mentioned by Ulysses S. Grant in his **PERSONAL MEMOIRS**Error! Bookmark not defined.. In Chapter XIX, second paragraph, Grant wrote: "When appointed brigadier-general I at once thought it proper that one of my aides should come from the regiment I had been commanding, and so selected Lieutenant C. B.

[1066]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **NEW YORK TIMES** (13 July 1874), page 4; William Silliman Hillyer, subject of a biography in **THE NATIONAL CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume VIII (James T. White & Company, New York, New York, 1898), p. 145. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY;** Shepard, Calhoun, Shanahan-Shoemaker and January, **DIRECTORY OF THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY** (1980), p. 185; Dowling, **BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM SILLIMAN HILLYER** (stationary letterhead date: 1887); Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **William Silliman Hillyer** (undated).

[1067]Richardson, **A PERSONAL HISTORY OF ULYSSES S. GRANT**, pp. 160-167.

[1068]Ishbel Ross, **THE GENERAL'S WIFE: THE LIFE OF MRS. ULYSSES S. GRANT** (Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, New York, 1961), p. 95. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **THE LIFE OF MRS. ULYSSES S. GRANT.**

[1069]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), p. 1232; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **NEW YORK TIMES** (13 July 1874), page 4; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume VIII, p. 145; Lillian Hillyer, **UNTITLED** (Autobiography of Lillian Hillyer Marsh written at the request of her nephew, Standish Medina. It consists of seventeen, single-spaced, typed pages. On page thirteen, she wrote that Louise Bernhardt died last year. Since Louise died on 9 July 1971, we may assume that the autobiography was written in 1972), pp. 13-14. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**; Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **William Silliman Hillyer** (undated).

[1070]Geoffrey Perret, **ULYSSES S. GRANT: SOLDIER AND PRESIDENT** (Random House, New York, New York, 1997), p. 152. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **ULYSSES S. GRANT.**

Lagow. While living in St. Louis, I had had a desk in the law office of McClellan, Moody and Hillyer. Difference in views between members of the firm on the questions of the day, and general hard times in the border cities, had broken up this firm. Hillyer was quite a young man, then in his twenties, and very brilliant. I asked him to accept a place on my staff." In the next paragraph, he wrote: "Neither Hillyer nor Lagow proved to have any particular taste or special qualifications for the duties of the soldier, and the former resigned during the Vicksburg campaign; the latter I relieved after the battle of Chattanooga."[1071]

In New York City, he and his family had a residence in the 30th streets, and a "country home" on the Harlem River.[1072] According to an encyclopedia account, he assisted Ulysses S. Grant in his first presidential campaign, and later refused a post as minister to Portugal.[1073] His religion was Presbyterian and his politics were Republican.[1074]

I know of no children of General William Silliman[7] Hillyer and Eugenia L. Devereaux.

Anna Shields Duryea RANKIN was born on 29 February 1832. She was from Newark, New Jersey. She died on 7 March 1896 at East Orange, New Jersey at age 64; her house, on the corner of Prospect and Williams Streets in East Orange, New Jersey, is described by her granddaughter, Lillian Hillyer. She was buried at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, New Jersey.[1075]

Children of General William Silliman[7] Hillyer and Anna Shields Duryea Rankin were:[1076]

361. i. William S.[8] HILLYER; born in 1853 at New Albany, Indiana; married Alice Baldwin in 1883;[1077] died in 1885.

He and Alice Baldwin had no children.[1078]

Alice BALDWIN was from East Orange, New Jersey. Her sister, Ida, ran the Baldwin Elementary School (through sixth grade) in East Orange, New Jersey on the corner of Williams Street and Ashland Avenue (or the corner of Clinton and Williams Streets), which was attended by James Rankin Hillyer's, children.[1079]

\+ 362. ii. Mary R. D. HILLYER, born in 1857 at St. Louis, Missouri; married Andrew A. Clarke.

\+ 363. iii. James Rankin HILLYER, born 5 January 1860 at Saint Louis, Missouri; married Lillian Stanley Smith.

364. iv. John Rawlins HILLYER; born in 1867 at Stamford, Connecticut; died in 1892 at Denver, Colorado.

365. v. Ulysses Grant HILLYER; born in 1869 at New York, New York; married Turah Dobbins who was from Denver, Colorado.

He was the twin of Charles Woodruff Hillyer.

366. vi. Charles Woodruff HILLYER; born in 1869 at New York, New York; died in infancy.

He was the twin of Ulysses Grant Hillyer.

367. vii. Annie HILLYER; born in 1873 at Flushing Long Island, New York; died in 1874.

218. Richard[7] BIGELOW (*Clarissa[6]Hillyer*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1080] born on 22 August 1797; married Martha Smith, daughter of Deacon Normand Smith, on 3 September 1823 at Hartford, Connecticut.

He was a merchant in New York and St. Louis, and was very wealthy.

Martha SMITH was born on 28 November 1798.

[1071]Ulysses S. Grant, **ULYSSES S. GRANT: MEMOIRS AND SELECTED LETTERS** (The Library of America, New York, New York, 1990), pp. 168-69. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **PERSONAL MEMOIRS OF U. S. GRANT.**

[1072]Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **William Silliman Hillyer** (undated).

[1073] Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume IV, p. 273.

[1074]Dowling, **BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM SILLIMAN HILLYER** (stationary letterhead date: 1887).

[1075]Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), p. 1232; Standish Forde Medina Sr (Suite 612, 217 Broadway, New York, New York 10007), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Anna Shields Rankin** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Anna Shields Rankin;** Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 3; Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2.

[1076]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156.

[1077]**ANCESTORS OF JAMES RANKIN HILLYER**, p. 6.

[1078]Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **William Silliman Hillyer** (undated).

[1079]Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 9; Standish Forde Medina Sr (Loantaka Lane South, Morristown, New Jersey 07960), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Ethel Forde Hillyer** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Ethel Forde Hillyer.**

[1080]Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1852)**, p. 213; Moore, **HARTFORD VITAL RECORDS (GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO.)**, pp. 33, 34.

The eight children of Richard[7] Bigelow and Martha Smith were:

368. i. Mary Elizabeth[8] BIGELOW; born on 10 March 1826 at Hartford, Connecticut; married George R. Lockwood, a New York merchant, on 7 June 1848.
369. ii. Richard Hillyer BIGELOW; born on 22 August 1827 at Hartford, Connecticut; married Columbia L. Johnson, who was from New York, on 25 September 1851.
He was a New York merchant.
370. iii. Frances BIGELOW; born on 1 September 1829 at Hartford, Connecticut.
371. iv. Eliza King BIGELOW; born on 24 September 1831 at Hartford, Connecticut.
372. v. Alfred BIGELOW; born on 25 September 1833 at Hartford, Connecticut; died 10 March 1834 at Hartford, Connecticut.[1081]
373. vi. Martha BIGELOW; born on 2 April 1835 at Hartford, Connecticut.
374. vii. Edward BIGELOW; born on 27 March 1837; died 22 January 1852 at age 14.
375. viii. James BIGELOW; born on 25 February 1839.

223. James[7] HILLYER (*Philo*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1082] born at Hartford, Connecticut where he was baptized on 6 August 1817; married Phebe Emlen.

Children of James[7] Hillyer and Phebe Emlen were:

376. i. James Emlen[8] HILLYER.
377. ii. Fillmore HILLYER.

242. John[7] HILLYER Jr (*John*[6], *Pliny*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 5 September 1817 at Sheffield, Massachusetts; married Sarah Van Deusen, daughter of Robert Van Deusen and Barbara Sharp, on 16 October 1855 at Sheffield, Massachusetts by James Bradford, Congregational Minister of Sheffield; died 10 February 1879 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 61. According to the Sheffield death records he was "killed by cars;" he and Sarah Van Deusen were buried at Center Cemetery, Sheffield, Massachusetts.[1083]

He was noted to be a farmer at various times: his marriage, the birth of his daughter Louisa B., and his death.[1084]

Sarah VAN DEUSEN was born on 2 June 1822 at Johnstown, New York. She died on 24 January 1899 at age 76.[1085] She was familiarly called Sally.

Children of John[7] Hillyer Jr and Sarah Van Deusen, all born at Sheffield, Massachusetts, were:[1086]

378. i. Robert Van Deusen[8] HILLYER; born on 3 August 1856; died 21 December 1861 at Sheffield, Massachusetts at age 5 of scarlet fever; he was buried at Center Cemetery, Sheffield, Massachusetts.[1087]
379. ii. Louisa B. HILLYER; born on 24 January 1858.[1088]
380. iii. Florence Morton HILLYER; born on 3 October 1862; died 4 October 1932 at Providence, Rhode Island at age 70; she was buried 6 October 1932 at Center Cemetery, Sheffield, Massachusetts.
381. iv. Mary B. HILLYER; born circa 1868; married Clarence R. Sabin, son of John F. Sabin and Elizabeth A. Robbins, on 12 April 1904 at Great Barrington, Massachusetts by Reverend L. D. Bliss of Great Barrington.

[1081]Hinman, **CATALOGUE OF CONNECTICUT SETTLERS (1852)**, p. 213 has his death date as 12 March 1834.

[1082]Wildey, **CHESEBROUGH GENEALOGY**, p. 196.

[1083]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **John[6] Hillyer** (11 July 1969); Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 57; John Hillyer Jr, Marriage Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 87, page 62, for year 1855, microfilm reel number 10. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Marriage Record; John Hillyer Jr, Death Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 310, page 59, for year 1879, microfilm reel number 58. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Death Record.

[1084]Hillyer Jr, Massachusetts Archives Marriage Record, Vol. 87, p. 62 (1855), reel no. 10; Lousia B. Hillyer, Birth Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 114, page 70, for year 1858, microfilm reel number 19. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Birth Record; Hillyer Jr, Massachusetts Archives Death Record, Vol. 310, p. 59 (1879), reel no. 58.

[1085]Hoogs, **BERKSHIRE COLL. VOL. 36**, p. 57.

[1086]Ibid.

[1087]Robert Van Deusen Hillyer, Death Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 147, page 64, for year 1861, microfilm reel number 20. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Death Record.

[1088]Hillyer, Massachusetts Archives Birth Record, Vol. 114, p. 70 (1858), reel no. 19.

Clarence R. SABIN was born circa 1868 at Great Barrington, Massachusetts. He was a bookkeeper.[1089]

244. Julia Ashby[7] HILLYER (*Maltby Gelston*[6], *Pliny*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 2 November 1822; married her second cousin George Pettibone, son of Allen Pettibone and Amorett Smith, on 14 June 1846. (While all sources give the same marriage date, it is likely incorrect because it is years later than the birth of their son, Eugene Alfred. A more likely date is 14 June 1840.) Julia Ashby Hillyer died 9 January 1872 at age 49; she and George Pettibone were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[1090]

George PETTIBONE, who was from Granby, Connecticut, was born circa 1823. He died on 15 August 1871.[1091]

A child of Julia Ashby[7] Hillyer and George Pettibone was:

382. i. Eugene Alfred[8] PETTIBONE; born on 9 December 1840; died 15 March 1919 at age 78; he was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.[1092]

245. Sarah Jane[1] HILLYER (*Maltby Gelston*[6], *Pliny*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1093] born on 11 August 1825;[1094] married Major George Nelson Richmond, son of Peleg S. Richmond and Margaret Soule, on 30 April 1843 at Sheffield, Massachusetts.[1095]

Major George Nelson RICHMOND was born on 18 April 1821 at Hillsdale, New York. He died on 4 January 1896 at age 74. He was in the milling business in Sheffield, Massachusetts until 1851 when he moved to Portage, Wisconsin; in 1865 he moved to Appleton, Wisconsin where he was engaged in mercantile business until 1890 when he moved to Tacoma, Washington and retired. He was six years an Alderman and two years Mayor of Portage, seven years Mayor of Appleton, and two years each in the Wisconsin State Assembly and Senate.

Military service: Captain and Major of the Second Wisconsin Cavary Regiment during the Civil War.

The five children of Sarah Jane[1] Hillyer and Major George Nelson Richmond were as follows (the last two are not listed in the Jewett book):

383. i. Irene Catherine[2] RICHMOND; born on 5 June 1846 at Sheffield, Massachusetts;[1096] died 27 October 1857 at Portage, Wisconsin at age 11.[1097]

384. ii. George Pliny RICHMOND; born on 12 September 1848;,[1098] married Acasta Genevieve Noble.

385. iii. Harriet May RICHMOND; born on 23 May 1854;[1099] married William H. Wroe. She was familiarly called Hattie.

385a. iv. Elizabeth Anna RICHMOND; born on 23 September 1858; married William E. Miller.

385b. v. Horace Nelson RICHMOND; born on 18 June 1860; married Marian H. Bishop.

246. Jane Miranda[7] HILLYER (*Maltby Gelston*[6], *Pliny*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 26 April 1828;[1100] married Horace G. Pease, son of Abial Pease and Ruby (--?--), on 4 November 1848 at Sheffield,

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[1089]Mary B. Hillyer, Marriage Record, Massachusetts Archives Volume 546, page 61, for year 1904, microfilm reel number 92. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Massachusetts Archives Marriage Record.

[1090]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Maltby Gelston Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, p. 576; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 122.

[1091]Ibid.; Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, p. 576.

[1092]Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 122 has his birth year as 1841; Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, p. 576.

[1093]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996); Dewey, compiler of a genealogical data for: **Maltby Gelston Hillyer** (9 January 1969); Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, pp. 576, 841; Joshua Bailey Richmond, **THE RICHMOND FAMILY, 1594-1896, AND PRE-AMERICAN ANCESTORS, 1040-1594** (published by the author, Boston, 1897), pp. 321-22, 470. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **RICHMOND FAMILY**.

[1094]Ibid., has her birth on 10 August 1825.

[1095]Ibid., has the marriage on 30 March 1842.

[1096]Ibid., has her name as Catherine Irene and her birth on 11 June 1845.

[1097]Ibid., has her death on 26 October 1857.

[1098]Ibid., has his name as George Henry, and his birth on 13 September 1847.

[1099]Ibid., has her birth on 21 May 1854.

[1100]Laun, **PLINY HILLYER** (1996), her name is given as Jane Miranda Hillyer; Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Maltby Gelston Hillyer** (9 January 1969), her name is given as Jane Miranda Hillyer; Shepard, **SHEPHARD COLLECTION**, Hillyer cards are in file drawer 10 (compiled before 1966), has her name as Miranda J. Hillyer; Miranda Jane Hillyer, Marriage Records, Massachusetts Archives Volume 37, pages 45, 60, for year 1848-49, microfilm reel number 3, has her name as Miranda J. Hillyer and her place of birth as Sheffield, Massachusetts. Repository: Massachusetts Archives. Hereafter cited as Mass. Archives Marriage Records, etc.; Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, p. 576 has her name as Jane Miranda.

Berkshire County, Massachusetts by James Bradford, Congregational Minister of Sheffield. (Massachusetts Archives records have the marriage recorded in the towns of: Lee on 4 November 1848, and Sheffield on 28 November 1848.)[1101]

She and Horace G. Pease lived in Columbus, Ohio.[1102]

Horace G. PEASE was born in 1825 at Somers, Connecticut. He was a blacksmith who lived in Lee, Massachusetts at the time of his marriage.[1103]

A child of Jane Miranda[7] Hillyer and Horace G. Pease was:

386. i. Alice Olivia[8] PEASE.[1104]

253. John Ackley[7] HILLYER (*Theodore*[6], *Theodore*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1105] born on 28 November 1812; married Aurelia Ware; died 31 January 1892 at age 79.

A child of John Ackley[7] Hillyer and Aurelia Ware was:

387. i. Addie[8] HILLYER; born at Windsor, Connecticut; married J. O. Pattee.

She was a member of the DAR, file number 48616.

263. Captain Edwin[7] HILLYER (*Daniel*[6], *Daniel*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 30 September 1825 at Atwater, Portage County, Ohio;[1106] married Angeline Hannah Coe, daughter of Deacon Almon Buell Coe and Climena Spelman, on 4 April 1848 at Randolph, Portage County, Ohio;[1107] died 8 December 1908 at Saint Petersburg, Florida at age 83.[1108]

He was educated at the Academy of Farmington, Ohio.[1109]

A year after his marriage, in the spring of 1849, he followed the gold rush to Sacramento, California, but returned to Ohio a year later, and moved to Waupun, Wisconsin with his bride where they lived for more than fifty years. He collected books and donated over 5000 volumes to the Edwin Hillyer Library in Waupun, which merged with the Carnegie Library of Waupun. He was a trustee and the treasurer of the Congregational Church of Waupun. He was in the fire and life insurance business in Waupun, Wisconsin. In 1856 he was a representative in the Wisconsin Legislature and led the way to abolishment of capital punishment in that state. Military service: he served as Captain of Company K, 10th Wisconsin Volunteers from October 1861 to April 1862 during the Civil War.[1110]

Angeline Hannah COE was born on 7 July 1827 at Randolph, Portage County, Ohio. Education: she graduated with honors from the Ladies' Seminary at Hudson, Ohio. She was especially talented in music. She was active in temperance, charitable and church causes, and was a member of the DAR, file number 34422. She lived in Waupun, Wisconsin in 1910. She wintered in Saint Petersburg, Florida. Much more is available on her family in the **SPELMAN GENEAOLOGY**; also in that work is her full-length photographic portrait opposite page 364.[1111]

The five children of Captain Edwin[7] Hillyer and Angeline Hannah Coe were:[1112]

[1101] Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, p. 576 has the marriage date as 18 November 1849; Hillyer, Mass. Archives Marriage Records, Vol. 37, pp. 45, 60 (1848-49), reel no. 3, has the marriage registered twice: on p. 60 as above, and on p. 45 on 28 November 1848 in Lee, Berkshire County, Massachusetts.

[1102] Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, p. 576.

[1103] Hillyer, Mass. Archives Marriage Records, Vol. 37, pp. 45, 60 (1848-49), reel no. 3; Shepard, **SHEPHARD COLLECTION**, Hillyer cards are in file drawer 10 (compiled before 1966).

[1104] Jewett, **JEWETTS OF AMERICA**, p. 576.

[1105] **FAMILY BIBLE OF THEODORE AND HANNAH (ATWOOD) SEWARD**; Pattee, **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 49, Page 281.

[1106] Dewey, compiler of genealogical data for: **Daniel[6] Hillyer** (7 July 1969); J. Gardner Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN, HIS ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS 1340 - 1910, WITH NOTICES OF OTHER COE FAMILIES** (J. Gardner Bartlett, Boston, Massachusetts, 1911), p. 486. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **ROBERT COE, PURITAN**.

[1107] Fannie Cooley Williams Barbour, **SPELMAN GENEALOGY: THE ENGLISH ANCESTRY AND AMERICAN DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD SPELMAN OF MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT, 1700** (Frank Allaben Genealogical Company, 3 West Forty-Second Street, New York, New York, 1910), p. 364. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**; Scheuer and Scheuer, **PORTAGE COUNTY MARRIAGES, VOL. 1** (1990), Grooms p. 47.

[1108] Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN**, p. 487; Barbour, **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**, p. 364 has his death in December 1909.

[1109] Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN**, p. 486.

[1110] Ibid., pp. 486, 487.

[1111] Ibid.; Barbour, **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**, p. 364; Mrs Angeline Coe Hillyer, subject of an entry in **the LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 35, page 149, File Number 34422.

[1112] Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, p. 85; Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN**, pp. 487, 488; Barbour, **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**, pp. 364, 365.

+ 388. i. Edna Climena[8] HILLYER, born 2 August 1849 at Randolph, Ohio; married Major Charles Henry Ford.

389. ii. Martha Jane HILLYER; born on 10 November 1851 at Waupun, Wisconsin; died 27 July 1867 at Waupun, Wisconsin at age 15, unmarried.

390. iii. Henry L. Palmer HILLYER; born on 10 January 1854 at Waupun, Wisconsin; married Phila Johnson, daughter of Alfred Stanley Johnson and Elizabeth Loomis, on 24 May 1882 at Waupun, Wisconsin.

He and Phila Johnson had no children. Education: in 1883 Henry L. Palmer Hillyer graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the LL.B. degree. He also attended Ripon College. He was a lawyer. He managed the loan department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Topeka, Kansas, where he lived in 1910. A large photographic portrait of him appears opposite page 487 in the **ROBERT COE, PURITAN** genealogy book by Bartlett.

Phila JOHNSON was born on 4 January 1860 at White Creek, Wisconsin. She died on 11 February 1908 at age 48. Education: Phila Johnson graduated from the Whittlesey School of Music, Topeka, Kansas.

391. iv. Professor Homer Winthrop HILLYER; born on 26 January 1859 at Waupun, Wisconsin; married Harriet Amanda Robbins, daughter of Thomas Clemens Robbins and Harriet Browness, on 12 July 1887 at Baltimore, Maryland; died 3 January 1949 at Farmington, Connecticut at age 89.[1113]

He was a Congregationalist.[1114] Education: in 1885 Professor Homer Winthrop Hillyer graduated from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland with the PhD degree in chemistry. He earned the BS degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1883, and also graduated from Ripon College. He was professor of organic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin from 1885 to 1904. From 1907 to 1917 he worked for the General Chemical Company of New York City, and from 1917 to 1925 for the National Aniline & Chemical Company. In 1904 he took up fruit raising, and bought a farm in Farmington, Connecticut on which he lived for the rest of his life. He authored a number of papers and wrote a **LABORATORY MANUAL** for general chemistry students. He invented the fungicide known as Atomic Sulfur.[1115]

He and Harriet Amanda Robbins had no children. There is a large photographic portrait of him opposite page 488 in the book by Bartlett.

Harriet Amanda ROBBINS was born on 13 October 1857 at Windham, Connecticut. She died after 3 January 1949.[1116]

392. v. Francis Edwin HILLYER; born on 30 November 1870 at Waupun, Wisconsin; died 10 April 1873 at Waupun, Wisconsin at age 2.[1117]

265. Philetus Brazilla[7] HILLYER (*Philetus*[6], *Daniel*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 6 March 1815 at Granby, Connecticut; married Eleanor Smith, daughter of William Smith and Betsy Wilbur, on 11 September 1837; died 11 August 1909 at age 94; he was buried at Minnehaha Falls Veterans Home, Minnehaha Falls, South Dakota.[1118]

[1113]Dr Homer W. Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **NEW YORK TIMES**, New York, New York (4 January 1949), page 19. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as "Obituary", **NEW YORK TIMES**.

[1114]Homer W. Hillyer, subject of a biography in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA: A COMPANION BIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCE WORK TO WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA**, Volume 2 (The A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago, Illinois, 1950), p. 254. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA**.

[1115]Ibid.; Homer Winthrop Hillyer, **LABORATORY MANUAL: EXPERIMENTS TO ILLUSTRATE THE ELEMENTARY PRINCIPLES OF CHEMISTRY** (The MacMillan Company, New York, 1899). Repository: Library of Congress.

[1116]Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN**, p. 488; Barbour, **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**, p. 364; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **NEW YORK TIMES** (4 January 1949), page 19.

[1117]Barbour, **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**, p. 365 has his death date as 10 April 1872.

[1118]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 5; Laun, compiler of genealogical data for: **Philetus Hillyer** (undated); Laun, compiler of genealogical data for: **Philetus Brazillia Hillyer** (undated); Philitus Brazilla Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 143, Mecca, Trumbull County, Ohio. Film Reel M432-733, page 340B, recorded 26 September 1850. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

He and Eleanor Smith lived in Mecca, Ohio for a while.[1119]

Military service: he served during the Civil War as a corporal with the Trumbull Guards, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, from 26 June 1862 to 1 July 1865. His son Riley served in the same unit.[1120]

Eleanor SMITH was born on 1 January 1818 at Oxford, Wisconsin. She died on 21 August 1853 at Buffalo, Wisconsin at age 35.[1121] (See Pollock for more on the Smith family.)

Children of Philetus Brazilla[7] Hillyer and Eleanor Smith were:[1122]

393. i. Alice[8] HILLYER; born circa 1838 in Ohio.

394. ii. Zirena HILLYER;[1123] born in September 1840 at Johnson, Trumbull County, Ohio; married Amos Johnson Tyler on 3 October 1860 at Pleasant Grove Township, Minnesota; died 10 June 1883 at age 42; she was buried at Byron, Minnesota. He was born at Ballston Spa, New York in 1814.

According to Winnagle, Zirena's aunt, Frances S. Hillyer, married an Amos J. Tyler in Trumbull County, Ohio on 12 September 1837[1124]

395. iii. Adgetta B. HILLYER; born on 6 July 1842 in Ohio;[1125] married (--?--) Webb; died 4 November 1909 at age 67.

\+ 396. iv. Riley William HILLYER, born 9 June 1845 in Ohio; married Ann Jeanette Case.

397. v. Dexter HILLYER; born circa 1848 in Ohio.

398. vi. Jasper B. HILLYER; born on 1 April 1850 in Ohio; married Eliz Garry at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

270. Oswin Nathaniel[7] HILLYER (*Philetus*[6], *Daniel*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born 17 January 1828 in Ohio; married Susan Smith, daughter of Judge Abram Smith and Polly Bennett, on 1 March 1855; died 19 August 1903 at Wilton, Wisconsin at age 75.[1126]

Susan SMITH was born on 4 April 1836 in Ohio. She died on 18 April 1922 at Wilton, Wisconsin at age 86.[1127]

Children of Oswin Nathaniel[7] Hillyer and Susan Smith were:[1128]

399. i. Isadore Inez[8] HILLYER; born on 12 April 1856; died 6 October 1856.

400. ii. Abram Dubois HILLYER; born on 29 August 1857; died 2 December 1881 at age 24.

401. iii. Inez Zirena HILLYER; born on 23 April 1859; died 23 January 1913 at age 53.

402. iv. Hiram E. HILLYER; born on 7 August 1862; died 9 March 1878 at age 15.

403. v. Robert Sylvanus HILLYER; born on 18 June 1868; died 14 October 1910 at age 42.

\+ 404. vi. Edward Nathaniel HILLYER, born 21 March 1870; married Emma Matilda Arndt.

405. vii. Gertrude Chloe HILLYER; born on 23 January 1872; died 11 December 1948 at age 76.

406. viii. Samuel Wesley HILLYER; born on 26 September 1873; died 9 September 1942 at age 68.

407. ix. Susan Eleanor HILLYER; born on 16 July 1878; married (--?--) Zeirke; died after 1 May 1972.

[1119]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 5; Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 143, Mecca, Trumbull County, Ohio, recorded 26 September 1850.

[1120]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 5.

[1121]Ibid., p. 6; Laun, compiler of genealogical data for: **Philetus Brazillia Hillyer** (undated) has her birth in Oxford, Ohio; Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 143, Mecca, Trumbull County, Ohio, recorded 26 September 1850, has her age on 26 September 1850 as 32 years, and her birth place listed as Connecticut.

[1122]Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 143, Mecca, Trumbull County, Ohio, recorded 26 September 1850; Laun, compiler of genealogical data for: **Philetus Brazillia Hillyer** (undated).

[1123]Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 143, Mecca, Trumbull County, Ohio, recorded 26 September 1850, has her name listed as Zizena.

[1124]Winnagle, **EARLY MARRIAGES OF TRUMBULL COUNTY, OHIO**, p. 61.

[1125]Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 143, Mecca, Trumbull County, Ohio, recorded 26 September 1850, has her name listed as Adaetta.

[1126]Laun, compiler of genealogical data for: **Philetus Hillyer** (undated); Eva C. Dewey (Salmon Brook Historical Society), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Philetus Hillyer** (1972). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Philetus Hillyer;** E. Hortence Sheldon, **Untitled Tree Chart of Descendants of Nathaniel Hillyer** (P. O. Box 103, Bakersfield, Vermont 05441, 1972). Sent to Salmon Brook Historical Society, 16 May 1972; contains many errors. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **Descendants of Nathaniel Hillyer**.

[1127]Ibid.

[1128]Ibid.

272. Asa R.[8] HILLYER (*Abraham Riker*[7], *Asa*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1129] born circa 1835 in Ohio; married Maria Williams on 12 April 1860 in Huron County, Ohio; died 4 January 1863 near Murfreesborough, Tennessee. He was a lawyer.

Military service: at the beginning of the Civil War he enlisted in the 101st Ohio Volunteer Infantry in Monroeville, and attained the rank of First Lieutenant. He died of wounds suffered on 31 December 1862 at the Battle of Stone's River near Murfreesborough, Tennessee while attempting to rally his men. He was commended for heroism by his commanding officer.

Maria WILLIAMS was born circa 1835 in New York. She died circa 1896.

The child of Asa R.[8] Hillyer and Maria Williams was:

408. i. Asa R.[9] HILLYER Jr; born in 1861; died in 1864; he was buried at Riverside Cemetery, Monroeville, Ohio.

273. James M.[8] HILLYER (*Abraham Riker*[7], *Asa*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1130] born circa 1837 in Ohio; married Martha A. Veader on 3 April 1861 in Huron County, Ohio by J. E. Weed, Presbyterian Minister; he died between 1890 and 1895.

He was a lawyer. In 1865 he lived in Monroeville, Ohio.

Martha A. VEADER died after 1895.

A child of James M.[8] Hillyer and Martha A. Veader was:

409. i. Frank[9] HILLYER died after 1895.

278. Reverend W. P.[8] HILLYER (*Abraham Riker*[7], *Asa*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1131] married Emma Propst; died in 1933 at North Bend, Washington; he was buried 2 September 1933 at North Bend, Washington.

He was a graduate of Grinnell College. He and Emma Propst lived in Grinnell, Iowa, Burlingame, Kansas and North Bend, Washington.

Emma PROPST survived her husband.

A child of Reverend W. P.[8] Hillyer and Emma Propst was:

410. i. Raymond[9] HILLYER.

279. Mary Miranda[8] HILLYER (*Shaler Justin*[7], *Horace*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 22 July 1827; married Judge Ambrose Ryder, son of Colonel Stephen Ryder and Betsey Nichols, on 22 October 1849; died 23 April 1870 at age 42.[1132]

Judge Ambrose RYDER was born on 5 March 1826 in Putnam County, New York. He died on 9 April 1892 at age 66. Education: on 14 September 1846 Judge Ambrose Ryder graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts; he studied law in Carmel, New York with Charles GaNun and in New York City with Henry B. Cowles, and was admitted to the Bar in Brooklyn on 15 March 1849, after which he practiced law in Carmel. He was a lawyer, and was elected Judge of Putnam County, New York in 1851. He was appointed County Treasurer in 1873, and was Supervisor of the town of Carmel in 1882. He was a founder and first Vice-President of the Putnam County (New York) National Bank, which was organized 14 March 1865. He was appointed Cashier on 16 April 1874, and elected President on 12 January 1886. He held the office of President

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[1129]Timman, letter **31-3-90HRT–›WED**, pp. 1, 2; Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 26, Tuscarawas Township, Coshocton County, Ohio, recorded 18 July 1850; Lieutenant Colonel Robert N. Scott, **THE WAR OF THE REBELLION: A COMPILATION OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE UNION AND CONFEDERATE ARMIES**, Series I, Volume XX, Part I (Government Printing Office, Washington, DC, 1887), pp. 283-86; Report on the Stone's River Campaign by Major Isasc. M. Kirby, 101st Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, January 5, 1863. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **CIVIL WAR OFFICIAL RECORDS.**

[1130]Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 26, Tuscarawas Township, Coshocton County, Ohio, recorded 18 July 1850; Timman, letter **31-3-90HRT–›WED**, pp. 1, 2; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **GRINNELL HERALD** (19 November 1895).

[1131]Reverend W. P. Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **GRINNELL HERALD**, Grinnell, Iowa (1933). Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as "Obituary", **GRINNELL HERALD**; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "Obituary", **GRINNELL HERALD** (19 November 1895).

[1132]Ryder, **RYDER FAMILY**, p. 23.

until his death, when he was succeeded by his son, Clayton. More details of his life are available in the family history written by Clayton.[1133]

The four children of Mary Miranda[8] Hillyer and Judge Ambrose Ryder were:[1134]

411. i. Hillyer[9] RYDER; born on 24 July 1850 at Carmel, New York.

He was a civil engineer, but after 1 August 1876 he worked at his father's bank. In 1876 he was elected County Treasurer of Putnam County, New York and held that office continuously for eighteen years. He was unmarried in 1911, living in his father's house.

He may have been a numismatist: A Hillyer Ryder, most likely this one, contributed two parts to a three-part book on New England coinage: **THE COLONIAL COINS OF VERMONT** and **THE COPPER COINS OF MASSACHUSETTS**. A less likely possibility is that the numismatist was this Hillyer Ryder's nephew, Hillyer Cooper Ryder.[1135]

\+ 412. ii. Clayton RYDER, born 8 February 1860 at Carmel, New York; married Carrie Holcomb.

413. iii. Mary Grace RYDER; born on 15 May 1863; died 26 October 1901 at age 38.

Education: she was a graduate of Drew Seminary for Young Women of Carmel, New York.

\+ 414. iv. Stephen RYDER, born 15 February 1866 at Carmel, New York; married Annie Louise Cooper.

280. Munson Curtis[8] HILLYER (*Justin*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 4 September 1825 at Granville, Ohio;[1136] died 11 May 1890 at New York, New York at age 64.[1137]

In 1844 he played violin in the Granville band called the "Buckeye Minstrels." He was a dry goods merchant in Granville, Ohio in 1847, moved to California in 1851, worked as a mining engineer in the Nevada Territory, and as a U. S. Marshall in Alaska in 1884.[1138]

A child of Munson Curtis[8] Hillyer and an unknown spouse was:[1139]

415. i. Nellie[9] HILLYER; married Eugene Dupre.

She and Eugene Dupre lived at Los Angeles, California.

281. Judge Curtis Justin[8] HILLYER (*Justin*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 31 May 1828 at Granville, Ohio; married Angeline Alexander, daughter of James Alexander and Mary E. (--?--), in 1856 at (probably) Sacramento, California; died in July 1906 on a train traveling from Boston to Washington at age 78.[1140]

In 1844 he played violin in the Granville band called the "Buckeye Minstrels."[1141] Education: in 1850 he graduated from Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut as valedictorian.[1142] He began his career teaching school while he studied law. When his health broke in 1852, he went to California to mine gold. He stayed and practiced law there for three years. Then he went to Aspen, Colorado to practice law but soon accepted an appointment as Reporter of the California Supreme Court, a position he held for two years. From there he went to Virginia City, Nevada where he practiced law for nearly seventeen years. He finally went to Washington, DC as personal attorney to Senator William Morris Stewart of Nevada. In DC he and the Senator, among others, bought large amounts of land in the Dupont Circle and Logan Circle areas, from which they made a large amount of money. He also practiced law in DC, arguing many cases before the U. S. Supreme Court, and served as a judge of the DC Supreme Court. He was famous in DC because of his dog, which always led every parade in town. His biography appears in **THE COSMOS CLUB BULLETIN** (see the footnotes).[1143]

[1133]Ibid., pp. 21-24, 33-35.

[1134]Ibid., pp. 24, 33-35 there is more on the children here.

[1135]Henry C. Miller and Hillyer Ryder, **THE STATE COINAGES OF NEW ENGLAND** (The American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 156th Street, New York, 1920). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **COINAGES OF NEW ENGLAND**.

[1136]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5.

[1137]Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-4.

[1138]Ibid.; Bushnell, **HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, OHIO**, pp. 165, 295.

[1139]Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-4.

[1140]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5; Judge Curtis Justin Hillyer, subject of an article titled: "CURTIS J. HILLYER, BUILDER OF THE FIRST HOUSE AT 2121 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE", **THE COSMOS CLUB BULLETIN** (2121 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, DC 20008, July/August 1968), pp. 2-3. Repository: Salmon Brook Historical Society. Hereafter cited as "CURTIS J. HILLYER", **COSMOS CLUB BULLETIN**.

[1141]Bushnell, **HISTORY OF GRANVILLE, OHIO**, p. 165.

[1142]Yale University, **YALE CATALOG, 1701-1924**, Batchelors of Arts, 1849 - 1851, p. 3.

[1143]Hillyer, subject of an article titled: "CURTIS J. HILLYER", **COSMOS CLUB BULLETIN** (July/August 1968), pp. 2-3; Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), pp. 5, 6.

Angeline ALEXANDER was from Sacramento, California.[1144]

The seven children of Judge Curtis Justin[8] Hillyer and Angeline Alexander were:[1145]

416. i. Virgil[9] HILLYER; born at Sacramento, California; died at twelve years of age.

417. ii. Edgar Curtis HILLYER; born in 1859 at Sacramento, California; died in 1935 at Raleigh, North Carolina.

418. iii. Frank Munson HILLYER; born in 1863 at Auburn, California; died at San Francisco, California.

\+ 419. iv. William Lowe HILLYER, born 1865 at San Francisco, California; married Marianna Saunders.

420. v. Bessie Grim HILLYER; born circa 1870 in California; died in April 1888 at Washington, DC at age eighteen; she was buried 14 April 1888 at Oak Hill Cemetery, (probably) Washington, DC.

421. vi. Bernard Curtis HILLYER; born circa December 1880 at Washington, DC, the twin of Angie Hillyer; died in July 1881 at Washington, DC at age seven months; he was buried 18 July 1881 at Oak Hill Cemetery, (probably) Washington, DC.

422. vii. Angie HILLYER; born circa December 1880 at Washington, DC, the twin of Bernard Curtis Hillyer; died in July 1881 at Washington, DC at age seven months; she was buried 26 July 1881 at Oak Hill Cemetery, (probably) Washington, DC.

282. Judge Edgar Winters[8] HILLYER (*Justin*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 3 December 1830 at Granville, Licking County, Ohio; married Sarah Graham; died 10 May 1882 at Carson City, Nevada at age 51 of "softening of the brain" (stroke).[1146]

Education: Judge Edgar Winters Hillyer graduated from Denison University. A lawyer, he studied law in California in 1856 and practiced in Placer County, California from 1856 until 1861, when the Civil War began. Military service: he entered the United States Army in 1861, and left in 1865 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. According to Clemons, he was in Sherman's Army. In 1865 he was made Acting Judge-Advocate for the Department of the Pacific. In 1866 he was elected District Attorney for Storey County, Nevada, and held that office until 1869 when, on 15 December, he was nominated by President Ulysses S. Grant to be Judge of the United States Court for the District of Nevada. His nomination was confirmed by the Senate on 21 December 1869, and he held that judgeship until his death.[1147]

Sarah GRAHAM and Alice Hillyer, mother and daughter, lived in the late 1950's in Pasadena, California.[1148]

Judge Edgar Winters[8] Hillyer and Sarah Graham had at least two children:[1149]

423. i. Alice[9] HILLYER; born at Carson City, Nevada.
She was a member of the DAR, file number 23331.[1150]

\+ 424. ii. Edgar Winters HILLYER Jr, married Marie (--?--).

284. Edwin Dwight[8] HILLYER (*Justin*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 17 November 1834 at Granville, Ohio;[1151] married Ellen McDonald on 24 September 1855 at Washington, Iowa; died 11 December 1892 at the home of his brother, Mark Phelps Hillyer, Topeka, Kansas at age 58. In his final illness,

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[1144]Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-15.

[1145]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 6; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-9.

[1146]Judge Edgar Winters Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "OBITUARY", **NEW YORK TIMES**, New York, New York (11 May 1882), page 2. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as "OBITUARY", **NEW YORK TIMES**; Federal Judicial Center (One Columbus Circle, NE, Washington, DC 20002-8003), compiler of genealogical data for: **Judge Edgar Winters Hillyer**, available on-line: http://www.fjc.gov (15 May 2001). Hereafter cited as **Judge Edgar Winters Hillyer;** Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 4.

[1147]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "OBITUARY", **NEW YORK TIMES** (11 May 1882), page 2; Federal Judicial Center, compiler of genealogical data for: **Judge Edgar Winters Hillyer**, on-line at: http://www.fjc.gov (15 May 2001); Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-3; Harold Chase, Samuel Krislov, Keith O. Boyum and Jerry N. Clark, **BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF THE FEDERAL JUDICIARY** (Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit, Michigan 48226, 1976), p. 124. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **FEDERAL JUDICIARY**.

[1148]Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-3.

[1149]Ibid.

[1150]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 4; Miss Alice Hillyer, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 24, page 117, File Number 23331 (1898).

[1151]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5; Andreas-Cutler, **BIOGRAPHY OF E. D. HILLYER;** Hillyer Jr, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for Granville Township, Licking County, Ohio, recorded 8 August 1850.

according to Clemons, he traveled from his home in Valley Falls, Kansas to the home of his brother, Mark Phelps. He and Ellen McDonald were buried at Rose Hill Cemetery, Valley Falls, Kansas.[1152] (See Tree Chart 15.)

He was raised in Licking County, Ohio. For a few years he and his wife lived in Washington, Iowa and then, on 28 November 1857, they arrived at Valley Falls, Kansas where they lived until her death on 14 September 1886. He was a Mason, and was actively involved with Masonic affairs until his death. He became a Master Mason on 25 July 1856, and helped organize Valley Falls Lodge Number 21 in 1859. He was a clerk for his uncle, George S. Hillyer, in Kansas until he enlisted in the Union Army at the outbreak of the Civil War. Military service: according to Andreas-Cutler's **HISTORY OF KANSAS**, he enlisted in the Union Army in the fall of 1861 and was commissioned 1st Lieutenant in Company E, 5th Kansas Regiment in February 1862. He saw action at Helena (4 July 1863), Pine Bluff and Little Rock, and was in the Red River expedition. He was mustered out in December 1864. A transcript of his obituary in the Valley Falls "New Era" quoted by Clemons has it this way: In May 1861 Mr. Hillyer raised a company for the "First Regiment of Kansas Volunteers" and in August following was mustered in as captain of an independent company and served with General Powel Clayton's Company until July 1864, when he was honorably discharged on account of disability incurred in the service. After the war, in 1864, he returned to Valley Falls, Kansas and worked in merchandising (drugs and dry goods) until 1869, when he began five years of work for the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad. For the next ten years or so, he had a successful flour milling business. After that he worked full time for the Masonic Aid Society of Chicago. He was also an insurance agent. He was said to be a broad, deep thinker, was celebrated as an orator, and was said to be a brilliant conversationalist.[1153]

Ellen MCDONALD was born 1 April 1835 in Northern New England (which they called "Lower Canada"). She died on 14 September 1886 at Kansas City, Missouri at age 51.[1154]

The five children of Edwin Dwight[8] Hillyer and Ellen McDonald were:[1155]

425. i. Charles[9] HILLYER; born in 1857; died in 1860.

\+ 426. ii. William Justin HILLYER, born 9 August 1863 at Valley Falls, Kansas; married Kathleen Blanche Scott.

\+ 427. iii. Harry HILLYER, born 22 August 1866 at Valley Falls, Kansas; married Elizabeth (–?–); married Mary Frances Vaughn.

428. iv. Edward G. HILLYER; born in 1867; died in August 1896 at Denver, Colorado of the "fever"; he was never married; he was buried at Rose Hill Cemetery, Valley Falls, Kansas beside his parents.

He worked for a railroad just before his death.

429. v. Cora Maria HILLYER.

286. Mark Phelps[8] HILLYER (*Justin*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 28 August 1838 at Granville, Ohio; married first Hannah E. Goodrich; married second Julia Isabella Wilder.[1156]

In the 1850s Mark Phelps Hillyer moved to Valley Falls, Kansas where he left an indelible legacy. Clemons quotes from a letter to his mother from the Valley Falls Historical Society Curator as follows: "As I stated in my last letter, the Hillyer family is without doubt, the most important family to the development of the City of Valley Falls. Without Mark P. Hillyer, the permanent stone and brick buildings of Valley Falls would not have been built. I must in all fairness admit that in the process of all that building that Mark Hillyer went bankrupt but that again is the story of most small towns here in Kansas. The permanent buildings of these small towns were not financial successes."

Later on he lived at the corner of Topeka Avenue and Seventh Street in Topeka, Kansas. His mother was murdered there during a break-in and robbery on 17 September 1881. According to Clemons, his brother, Edwin Dwight, was said to have traveled to Mark's home in Topeka shortly before he, Edwin Dwight, died.[1157]

[1152]Knight, **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS** (donated to Salmon Brook Historical Society 9 July 1968), pp. 1, 4, 7, 9. On pages 1 and 7 the marriage date is given as 26 September 1855; Andreas-Cutler, **BIOGRAPHY OF E. D. HILLYER;** Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), pp. 9, A-2.

[1153]Andreas-Cutler, **BIOGRAPHY OF E. D. HILLYER**; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-2.

[1154]Knight, **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS** (donated to Salmon Brook Historical Society 9 July 1968), pp. 1, 4, 7; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), pp. 9, A-2.

[1155]Ibid., p. 9; Andreas-Cutler, **BIOGRAPHY OF E. D. HILLYER**.

[1156]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5; Hillyer Jr, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for Granville Township, Licking County, Ohio, recorded 8 August 1850; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-3.

[1157]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JUSTIN HILLYER OF TOPEKA MURDERED", **VALLEY FALLS NEW ERA** (Saturday, 24 September 1881); Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), pp. 9, A-3.

Mark Phelps[8] Hillyer and Hannah E. Goodrich may have had two daughters, but only one is known to me:

430. i. Florence[9] HILLYER.[1158]

The three children of Mark Phelps[8] Hillyer and Julia Isabella Wilder were:[1159]

431. i. Mary[9] HILLYER; died circa 1960.

\+ 432. ii. Justin HILLYER

433. iii. Annie Laurie HILLYER who lived in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

There was a Laurie Hillyer, a writer married to a man named Armstrong, who lived in New England, and apparently worked for **YANKEE** Magazine. She wrote a book of memoirs, **TIME REMEMBERED** published in 1945, and co-edited a book of short stories published in 1974. I speculate that she may have been Mark Phelps Hillyer's daughter. If Annie Laurie Hillyer was Mark's last child by his second wife, as appears to be the case, she was probably born in the 1890's, and could easily have been Laurie Hillyer the writer.[1160]

289. George Drayton[8] HILLYER (*Justin*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 15 June 1846 at Granville, Ohio.[1161]

George Drayton[8] Hillyer had two sons and a daughter by an unknown spouse:[1162]

434. i. Ferris[9] HILLYER who lived in Kansas City.

435. ii. (--?--) HILLYER, a son who lived in Oklahoma.

436. iii. Nellie HILLYER who married James McComb.

290. Captain William Richards[8] HILLYER (*Virgil*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 31 December 1837 at Utica, Licking County, Ohio at 9 PM; married Frances Frederika Spratt, daughter of Dr Jack Spratt, on 7 September 1872 at St. George's Church, Flushing, Long Island, New York by Reverend S. M. Rice; died 22 December 1916 at Washington, DC at age 78; he and Frances Frederika Spratt were buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.[1163]

Military service: he served in the Civil War through many campaigns as Captain of a company of volunteers he raised in New Jersey. He was commended "for the steady and faithful manner in which [he] performed [his] duties" during front-line action at the Battle of Malvern Hill (outside Richmond, Virginia) during the Seven-Days Battles of The Peninsular Campaign on 28 June - 1 July 1862 with Company K, Seventh Regiment, New Jersey Volunteer Infantry. His accounts of the bloody Battle of Chancellorsville, 2 and 3 May 1863, have been published, and are available from the U. S. Army Military History Institute.[1164]

He was a probate judge in Ocala, Florida and owned orange groves there, having moved to Florida after his marriage. About 1877-78 he moved to Washington, DC where he was a clerk in the Pension Office until his death. He was a vestryman at both St. Mark's and St. Stephen's Episcopal Churches in Washington, DC. Brief biographies are given by Heck.[1165]

Frances Frederika SPRATT was born at London, England. She died on 11 October 1928. She was familiarly called Fannie Freeda[1166]

The four children of Captain William Richards[8] Hillyer and Frances Frederika Spratt were:[1167]

[1158]Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-3.

[1159]Ibid.

[1160]Laurie Hillyer, **TIME REMEMBRED** (The MacMillan Company, New York, 1945). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **TIME REMEMBRED**; Laurie Hillyer and Clarissa Silitch, editors, **A TREASURY OF NEW ENGLAND SHORT STORIES FROM YANKEE MAGAZINE** (Yankee, Inc., Dublin, New Hampshire, 1974). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **SHORT STORIES FROM YANKEE MAGAZINE**.

[1161]Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), pp. 10, A-3 has his name as George Brayton Hillyer; Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5; Hillyer Jr, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for Granville Township, Licking County, Ohio, recorded 8 August 1850.

[1162]Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-3.

[1163]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 9, 16, 19, 21.

[1164]Ibid., pp. 9, 16; Lieutenant Colonel Robert N. Scott, **THE WAR OF THE REBELLION: A COMPILATION OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE UNION AND CONFEDERATE ARMIES**, Series I, Volume XI, Part II (Government Printing Office, Washington, DC, 1884), pp. 156-58. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **CIVIL WAR OFFICIAL RECORDS;** William R. Hillyer, **CHANCELLORSVILLE, MAY 2 AND 3, 1863** (Military Order of the Loyal Legion, MOLLUS, DC, War Papers 55, Commandery of the District of Columbia, 2 November 1904). Repository: U. S. Army Military History Institute. Hereafter cited as **CHANCELLORSVILLE**.

[1165]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 9, 16.

[1166]Ibid., p. 16.

[1167]Ibid., pp. 10, 16, 19.

437. i. Herbert Henderson[9] HILLYER; born 11 January 1874 at Ocala, Florida at 4 PM; died at Ocala, Florida in infancy.

\+ 438. ii. William Eldridge HILLYER, born in 1876 at Ocala, Florida; married Alice Wickham.

439. iii. Edgar Louis HILLYER; born either 1879 or 1880 at Washington, DC; married Frances Tuehy circa 1911 at New York City; they had no children.

He and Frances Tuehy lived in Washington, DC. He was third vice-president and second trust officer of the Union Trust Company of Washington, DC.

Frances Tuehy was from Washington, DC. She was Treasurer of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter of the DAR in Washington, DC

440. iv. Ethel HILLYER; born in Washington, DC; married Thomas H. Harris, his second marriage, in December 1927 at the home of her brother, Edgar L. Hillyer, in Washington, DC with Representative Greene of Florida as best man; they had no children in 1933.

She and Thomas H. Harris lived in Washington, DC.

Thomas H. Harris was from Ocala, Florida, and was a veteran of the Spanish American War. He had a daughter, Betty Harris, from his first marriage who lived in California.

291. Henry Livingston[8] HILLYER (*Virgil*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1168] born on 2 May 1840 at Utica, Licking County, Ohio at 11 AM; married Frances Scott Van Victere, daughter of J. S. Van Victere, on 27 June 1865 at Grace Church, Jersey City, New Jersey by Reverend S. M. Rice; died 3 July 1886 at Grand Rapids, Michigan at age 46.

Frances Scott VAN VICTERE was adopted and raised by S. M. Fuller of Jersey City, New Jersey.

The six children of Henry Livingston[8] Hillyer and Frances Scott Van Victere were:

441. i. Samuel Fuller[9] HILLYER; born 14 August 1866 at 281 S. 7th Street, Jersey City, New Jersey at 5 AM; died 24 September 1869 at Jersey City, New Jersey at age 3.

442. ii. Henry C. HILLYER; born either in 1868 or 1869.

443. iii. Virgil Sibring HILLYER was born on 3 August 1871 at Berne Plantation, Camden County, Georgia at 11 PM.

He was married.

\+ 444. iv. Mary Augusta HILLYER, born in 1874; married Joseph Henry Brewer.

445. v. Van Victere HILLYER.

446. vi. Fred HILLYER.

292. Charles Virgil[8] HILLYER (*Virgil*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 20 August 1842 at Granville, Licking County, Ohio at 8 PM; married first Caroline Mary Cowles, daughter of Dr William Brown Cowles and Ester Harger, on 15 September 1869 at Trinity Church, Tariffville, Connecticut by Reverend Hobate DeMill; married second Cora Olive Avery, daughter of Gilbert F. Avery, between 1881 and 1886 at (probably) Fernandina, Florida. Details of his second marriage are somewhat speculative, though he is known to have remarried. They are based on a group family photograph (Figure 15) taken about 1886, five years after the death of Charles V. Hillyer's first wife, that shows him with his sons, and another woman with a baby. The Avery names are from a photograph of gravestones in St. Peter's Cemetery, Fernandina, Florida that shows hers, the one I assume to be her father's, and the stone of Whitfield Cowles Hillyer. On her stone, her name is given as: Cora Olive Avery Hillyer.[1169]

Charles Virgil[8] Hillyer and Caroline Mary Cowles lived in East Granby, Connecticut until after the birth of their first child (25 February 1873), but were in Fernandina, Florida at the time of birth of their second child (1875). She returned to Connecticut to live with her brother, Benjamin, and died there. Charles Virgil appears to have remained in Florida, where he remarried.[1170]

Caroline Mary COWLES was born in 1843 at (probably) East Granby, Connecticut. She died in 1881 at East Granby, Connecticut while living with her brother, Benjamin Cowles. She was buried in Saint Andrew's Church

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[1168]Ibid., pp. 17, 19, 21, 22.

[1169]Ibid., pp. 17, 19, 21; McComb, letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr**, see the genealogical tree chart in the letter; McComb, **HILLYERS GALORE** (6 October 1997); Hillyer G. Norment Jr, letter to Dr Robert B. McComb (75 Tariffville Road, Bloomfield, Connecticut 16002), subject: History and genealogy of Charles V. Hillyer (30 November 1998), p. 2. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **30-11-98HGNJr–›RBMcC**.

[1170]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 17; McComb, letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr**.

Cemetery, North Bloomfield, Connecticut where her gravestone still stands.[1171] I have a Xerox copy of a portrait photograph of her; she wore glasses. Both her father and grandfather where men of consequence.

In the Summer and Fall of 1808 her grandfather, the Reverend Whitfield Cowles, was accused of heresy by his East Granby parishioners; he was tried, convicted, and removed from his ministry in November of 1808. Apparently, his parishioners' problems with him were more political than anything else, for he was a Jeffersonian Democrat-Republican in a Federalist town. During and after his ministry, he ran a weaving mill card manufacturing business. After he left the ministry, he expanded to the manufacture of wire in his factory, Griswold Mills, at Griswoldville (later Tariffville), Connecticut. This was not very successful, and he opened a new factory in the area, which he ran with his two older sons, Madison and Gilbert. Eventually, this was taken over by his youngest son, Dr William Brown Cowles, Caroline's father, who developed it into the Wm. B. Cowles & Co., and was first to successfully manufacture silver plate in the United States.[1172]

The three children of Charles Virgil[8] Hillyer and Caroline Mary Cowles were:

447. i. Whitfield Cowles[9] HILLYER;[1173] born on 25 February 1873 at the home of Dr William B. Cowles, East Granby, Connecticut at 11 AM; died 4 May 1897 at age 24 (this date is on his gravestone). A monument in Saint Andrew's Church Cemetery, North Bloomfield, Connecticut states that he is buried in St. Peter's Cemetery, Fernandena, Florida. A photo of his Florida gravestone was included with the letter from McComb cited in the footnote.

Education: as a teenager he attended E. Florida Seminary, which seems to have been a military school. I have Xerox copies of portrait photographs of him in military cadet uniforms, one taken 20 February 1888 and the other taken in April of 1890. He also appears in the family photograph, taken when he was about thirteen years old, shown in Figure 15.

\+ 448. ii. Clair R. HILLYER, born in 1875 at Fernandina, Florida; married Florence Dodge.

\+ 449. iii. Charles Sherman HILLYER, born in 1879 at Fernandina, Florida; married Miriam Davis.

Cora Olive AVERY was born on 15 September 1855 (this date is on her gravestone, St. Peter's Cemetery, Fernandina, Florida). She died on 8 February 1905 at age 49 (also on her gravestone).[1174] She appears in the family photograph taken about 1886 that is shown in Figure 15.

Children of Charles Virgil[8] Hillyer and Cora Olive Avery were:[1175]

450. i. Frank Clifton[9] HILLYER; born in October 1884. His birth date is computed from a notation of his age on his photograph.

Relationships here are speculative, based on photographs of Frank Clifton Hillyer with notations of his name and age on them, and the group family photograph shown in Figure 15 that was taken about 1886.

451. ii. Henry V. HILLYER; born on 30 July 1891 (this date is on his gravestone); died 28 September 1891 (also on his gravestone).

Relationships here are speculative, based on the location of his gravestone which sits between those of his assumed mother and Whitfield Cowles Hillyer in St. Peter's Cemetery, Fernandina, Florida.

301. Ann Catherine[8] HILLYER (*John Freeman*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1176] born on 16 April 1832 in Walton County, Georgia; married Julius Augustus Robbins on 24 January 1850 at Goliad, Goliad County, Texas; died 16 March 1912 at Marietta, Georgia at age 79.

Julius Augustus ROBBINS was born on 26 March 1821 at Hartford, Connecticut. He died on 29 November 1896 at Marietta, Georgia at age 75.

Children of Ann Catherine[8] Hillyer and Julius Augustus Robbins were:

\+ 452. i. Isabella Hillyer[9] ROBBINS, born 25 December 1851 at Goliad, Texas; married Fletcher Permedus Reynolds.

[1171]McComb, **HILLYERS GALORE** (6 October 1997), dates are from her grave stone; McComb, letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr**.

[1172]Ibid.; Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN**, p. 273; Springman and Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, pp. 111-117, 164-170.

[1173]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 17, 19 has his birth date as 20 February 1873, but his gravestone has it as 25 February 1873, and Heck has his death year as 1879, an obvious transposition error; McComb, letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr**; Norment Jr, letter **30-11-98HGNJr–›RBMcC**, p. 2.

[1174]McComb, letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr**; Norment Jr, letter **30-11-98HGNJr–›RBMcC**, p. 2.

[1175]McComb, letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr**; Norment Jr, letter **30-11-98HGNJr–›RBMcC**, pp. 2, 3.

[1176]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 135, 136.

453. ii. Edgar Augustus ROBBINS; born on 22 March 1854 at Goliad, Texas; married Lulu Power on 29 October 1878; died 3 January 1891 at Brenham, Texas at age 36.
454. iii. (--?--) ROBBINS, a daughter, was stillborn in 1855.
455. iv. Arthur Williamson ROBBINS; born on 29 October 1856 at Goliad, Texas; died 14 May 1873 at Independence, Texas at age 16.
456. v. Ernest Wolcott ROBBINS; born on 24 January 1861 at Goliad, Texas; died 19 October 1879 at Ledbetter, Texas at age 18.
457. vi. Mary Adelaide ROBBINS; born on 3 January 1862 at Goliad, Texas;[1177] died 22 June 1879 near Jonesboro, Georgia at age 17.

307. Dr Eben[8] HILLYER (*Junius*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 12 August 1832; married Georgia Elizabeth Cooley, daughter of Hollis Cooley and Elizabeth Harper, on 29 July 1857 at Fulton County, Georgia (her sister, Ellen Emily Cooley, married Eben's brother, George); died 20 December 1910 at Rome, Georgia at age 78; he was buried at Myrtle Hill Cemetery, Rome, Georgia.[1178]

Education: Dr Eben Hillyer graduated from the M. D. Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He and Georgia Elizabeth Cooley lived at Rome, Georgia. Military service: he was a surgeon in the Confederate Army.[1179]

Georgia Elizabeth COOLEY was born on 31 August 1834 at Monticello, Georgia. She died on 8 November 1913 at age 79.[1180]

Children of Dr Eben[8] Hillyer and Georgia Elizabeth Cooley were:

\+ 458. i. Ethel[9] HILLYER, born 25 January 1859; married Thomas Walkins Hamilton Harris; married Perrin Bester(?) Brown.
\+ 459. ii. Mable Field HILLYER, born 10 April 1860; married Weston Palmer Wilcox; married Colonel William A. Hemphill.

308. Judge George[8] HILLYER (*Junius*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 17 March 1835 at Athens, Clark County, Georgia; married Ellen Emily Cooley, daughter of Hollis Cooley and Elizabeth Harper, on 25 June 1867 (her sister, Georgia Elizabeth Cooley, married George's brother, Eben); died 2 October 1927 at Athens, Georgia at age 92 from an infected scratch on his ear caused by a rooster he tried to feed.[1181] (See Tree Chart 20.)

Education: in 1854 Judge George Hillyer graduated from Mercer University, Penfield, Georgia, and in 1857 received the AM degree. He was a lawyer, admitted to the bar in February 1855. In 1857 he was elected to the Georgia Legislature, in which he served two years, and then became Clerk of the Georgia House of Representatives (1859-60). In November 1863, after his Army service, he became Auditor of the Western and Atlantic Railroad. In 1870 he was elected to the Georgia Senate, in which he served four years. During 1877-83 he was Judge of the Circuit Court for the Atlanta District. He was Mayor of Atlanta (1885-86), and a member of its water commission. He was a widely published authority on city water systems. He was trustee of many asylums and educational institutions, including Mercer University, Atlanta Medical College, Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, Spellman Seminary and Atlanta University.[1182]

[1177]Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/-owenandr.htm (September 2001), d37 has her birth on 3 January 1863.

[1178]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 1; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 159, 160; David W. Hillyer, subject: RE: GEORGIA HILLYERS & GENERAL HILLYER INFO, in forum **GenForum: Hillyer Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/hillyer/messages/76.html, originally posted 10 September 2001. Printout dated 8 November 2001. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/hillyer/messages/76.html.

[1179]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 1.

[1180]Hillyer, subject: RE: GEORGIA HILLYERS & GENERAL HILLYER INFO, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/hillyer/messages/76.html, originally posted 10 September 2001; David Bryan Sullivan (Washington, DC), **DESCENDANTS OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, two-page, computer generated descendants chart; no sources (13 November 2001). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr; Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 1.

[1181]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920); Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 159, 160; George Hillyer, subject of a biography in **THE NATIONAL CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X (James T. White & Company, New York, New York, 1926), p. 211. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY;** Bernard W. Wolff, **YOUR LETTER OF AUGUST 27TH**, e-mail message from bernard.wolff@akacem.com (Marietta, Georgia) to hilljean@gateway.net (13 September 2001). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **13-9-01BWW–›HGNJr;** Hillyer, subject: RE: GEORGIA HILLYERS & GENERAL HILLYER INFO, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/hillyer/-messages/76.html, originally posted 10 September 2001.

[1182]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X, p. 211.

He was a Baptist.[1183]

Military service: in the Civil War he was Captain of Company C, the "Hillyer Rifles" from Walton County, 9th Georgia Infantry Regiment, and served with the Army of Northern Virginia under General Robert E. Lee in its various campaigns and battles. At the Gettysburg Wheatfield Battle (Longstreet's First Corps, Hood's Division, Anderson's Brigade) he commanded his regiment, all officers above him having fallen. His report on the battle, along with associated history, are in the Gettysburg Official Reports posted on the Internet. (See HIGHLIGHTS above for more on his military service.) He resigned from the Army of Northern Virginia on 17 October 1863, just four months after the battle of Gettysburg, after being called back to Georgia to serve as Auditor of the Western and Atlantic Railway, the Governor having determined that a military man was needed for that position, but he continued to command a battalion of state troops until the war ended. George Hillyer delivered a detailed account of his and his regiment's actions at Gettysburg, which included the Wheatfield Battle and the next day's action as they defended the right flank of the Confederate forces, to the Walton County, Georgia Confederate Veterans at a reunion on 2 August 1904. It is as enthralling an account of military action as one can find anywhere.[1184]

On 26 April 1913 he delivered the Memorial Address, titled: **A PLEA FOR JUSTICE TO SECEDED STATES; TO THE CONFEDERATE VETERAN; AND TO THE NEGRO**, at a meeting at Milledgeville, Georgia in which he admonished the United States Federal Government to provide aid to Civil War veterans who fought for the Confederacy, and blacks who were thrust out to shift for themselves, unprepared for freedom. He asserted that secession was a New England concept that originally was resisted by the South. He also asserted that the Civil War resulted from Northern invasion of the South, that the North violated the Constitution and broke the law. He reminded us that blacks were brought to America in Northern ships by Northern slave traders, that slavery was originally a northern institution, and that southern states were the first in world history to ban slavery. Only gradually did slavery shift from a Northern to a Southern institution. He further asserted that the slaves were much better off before emancipation; he claimed they were humanely treated and well cared for before, as required by law, but left to die by starvation and disease afterward.

He and Ellen Emily Cooley lived in 1925 at 16 Springdale Road, Atlanta, Georgia.[1185] A biography, including a portrait etching (reproduced above in the HIGHLIGHTS), appears in **THE NATIONAL CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY** (see the footnotes). Figure 16 shows a photographic portrait of him taken during the Civil War.

Ellen Emily COOLEY was born on 12 October 1839 at Monticello, Georgia. (She was also said to be from Rome, Georgia.) She died on 18 November 1930 at age 91.[1186]

Children of Judge George[8] Hillyer and Ellen Emily Cooley were:[1187]

+ 460. i. Edith Elizabeth[9] HILLYER, born 29 March 1868 at Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia; married Francis Marion Coker Jr.

+ 461. ii. Mary Cooley HILLYER, born 29 October 1869 at Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia; married Henry Augustus Cassin; married Dr James Dawkins Cromer.

+ 462. iii. Marian Jean HILLYER, born 20 June 1871 at Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia; married Dr Bernard Wolff.

463. iv. George HILLYER Jr;[1188] born on 6 November 1872 at Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia; married Edith Carter, daughter of William Heckrotte Carter, on 27 February 1923, her second marriage; died 25 April 1931 at Washington, DC at age 58.[1189]

[1183]Ibid.

[1184]**GETTYSBURG REPORTS FROM "THE OFFICIAL RECORD..."**, online web site URL: http://members.aol.com/Gainf9reg/index17.html (1861-65). Hereafter cited as **GETTYSBURY REPORTS**; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X, p. 211; Lillian Henderson, **ROSTER OF THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF GEORGIA, 1861-1865**, Volume I (Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, 1994), p. 1011. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF GEORGIA;** George Hillyer, address titled **BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG**, delivered before the Walton County, Georgia Confederate Veterans on 2 August 1904 (Walton Tribune). Repository: Gettysburg National Military Park Library. Hereafter cited as **BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG**.

[1185]Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357.

[1186]Mortimer Elwyn Cooley, in collaboration with Lyman Edgar Cooley and Ernest Linwood Cooley, compiled by Vivien Bulloch Keatley, **THE COOLEY GENEALOGY, THE DESCENDANTS OF ENSIGN BENJAMIN COOLEY AN EARLY SETTLER OF SPRINGFIELD AND LONGMEADOW, MASSACHUSETTS; AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY IN AMERICA** (The Tuttle Publishing Company, Inc., Rutland, Vermont, 1941), p. 626. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **COOLEY GENEALOGY**; Walker, subject of an entry in the **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 93, page 303; Hillyer, subject: RE: GEORGIA HILLYERS & GENERAL HILLYER INFO, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/hillyer/messages/76.html, originally posted 10 September 2001; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X, p. 211.

[1187]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), pp. 4, 5.

Education: in 1893 George Hillyer Jr graduated from the University of Georgia, and from Cornell University in 1896. He was a prominent consulting engineer of Atlanta, and worked for the Southern Railway System.[1190] He lived in 1926 at 2311 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, DC.[1191]

Edith CARTER was born on 16 August 1873 at Baltimore, Maryland. She married first Gerdon Chapin by whom she had two sons.[1192]

\+ 464. v. Ellen Martha HILLYER, born 26 August 1874 at Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia; married Alfred Colquitt Newell.

465. vi. Daisy HILLYER; born on 11 January 1876; died 23 June 1876.

466. vii. Hollis HILLYER; born on 17 August 1878; died 4 December 1878.

467. viii. Emily HILLYER; born on 1 July 1880; died 11 June 1881.

309. Major Shaler[8] HILLYER (*Junius*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1193] born on 18 September 1837; married Annie Haley in December 1863; died 25 February 1868 at age 30.

He lived in Columbus, Mississippi for many years with his half sister, Mrs Emily Foster Field. Military service: he was a quartermaster with rank of Major in the Confederate Army.[1194] He and Annie Haley lived in Selma, Alabama after the Civil War.

Children of Major Shaler[8] Hillyer and Annie Haley were:[1195]

468. i. Guy[9] HILLYER.

469. ii. Shaler Lorraine HILLYER; born on 9 February 1866;[1196] married Fannie (--?--); died in 1916.

He and Fannie (--?--) lived at Atlanta, Georgia.

313. Carlton[8] HILLYER (*Junius*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1197] born on 21 October 1844 at Athens, Georgia; married Lucy Carey Thomas, daughter of Stevens Thomas, on 18 February 1874; died 17 January 1918 at Augusta, Georgia at age 73.

He was Auditor of the Georgia Railroad from 1870. He and Lucy Carey Thomas lived at Augusta, Georgia. He was said to have written several books, but none are listed in the Library of Congress catalogues.

A child of Carlton[8] Hillyer and Lucy Carey Thomas was:[1198]

470. i. Henry[9] HILLYER; born on 25 August 1875; died 4 April 1895 at age 19.

314. Henry[8] HILLYER (*Junius*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1199] born on 1 June 1846 at Athens, Clark County, Georgia; married Eleanor Hurd, daughter of William Stone Hurd and Nancy Hungerford, on 15 October 1879, her second marriage.[1200]

He was a soldier in the Confederate Army toward the end of the Civil War. Education: in 1865 Henry Hillyer graduated from the University of Georgia with the A.B. degree. He was a lawyer who practiced in Atlanta, Georgia from 1866 to 1892; he served in the Georgia Legislature in 1876 and 1890. He lived in 1925 at 510 E. Howard Avenue, Decatur, Georgia.

[1188]Hillyer, subject: RE: GEORGIA HILLYERS & GENERAL HILLYER INFO, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/hillyer/messages/76.html, originally posted 10 September 2001; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357.

[1189]Sullivan, **DESCENDANTS OF JUNIUS HILLYER** (13 November 2001).

[1190]Cooley, **COOLEY GENEALOGY**, p. 627.

[1191]Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume II, p. 149.

[1192]Sullivan, **DESCENDANTS OF JUNIUS HILLYER** (13 November 2001); Virkus, Volume I, p. 357, Volume II, p. 149.

[1193]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 1; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 159, 160.

[1194] Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357.

[1195]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 11.

[1196]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 160 has the birth date as November 1866.

[1197]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 2; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 159, 160; Sullivan, **DESCENDANTS OF JUNIUS HILLYER** (13 November 2001).

[1198]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 12.

[1199]Ibid., p. 2; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, pp. 159, 160; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357.

[1200]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 2 has the marriage on 18 October 1879.

He was most probably the recipient of the letter from George Edward Hoadley contained in the Massey Papers and frequently referenced here as: Hoadley, letter **18-7-1893GEH–›HH**, that contains Hoadley's genealogy of the Hillyer family.

Eleanor HURD was born in 1845; she was from Hartford, Connecticut. She first married George Talcott. She died in 1902.

A child of Henry[8] Hillyer and Eleanor Hurd was:

\+ 471. i. William Hurd[9] HILLYER, born 30 July 1880 at Atlanta, Georgia; married Mary Dunwoody Jones; married Grace S. Ridenour.

320. John Ledley Dagg[8] HILLYER (*Shaler Granby*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born in 1846; married Katherine Green in 1882, his third marriage; died in 1910.[1201]

Military service: he served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War; he guarded prisoners at the Andersonville Prison under Major Wirts.[1202]

Katherine GREEN was born in 1856.[1203]

A child of John Ledley Dagg[8] Hillyer and Katherine Green was:[1204]

472. i. Katherine[9] HILLYER; born at Toccoa, Georgia; married Robert Vincent Connerat. She was a member of the DAR, file number 90775.

326. Emily[8] HILLYER (*Shaler Granby*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1205] born on 30 November 1857 at Lindis' Farm, Rome, Georgia; married Robert Gregory Owen Sr, son of Jacob Riley Owen and Mary Adelaid Gregory, on 3 October 1878 at Forsyth, Monroe County, Georgia; died 11 December 1947 at College Street, Cuthbert, Randolph County, Georgia at age 90; she and Robert Gregory Owen Sr were buried at Rosewood Cemetery, Cuthbert, Georgia.

Education: in June 1873 Emily Hillyer graduated from Monroe College, Forsyth, Monroe County, Georgia.

Robert Gregory OWEN Sr was born on 13 September 1853. He died on 17 January 1912 at College Street, Cuthbert, Randolph County, Georgia at age 58.

One of the nine children of Emily[8] Hillyer and Robert Gregory Owen Sr was:

\+ 473. i. Robert Gregory[9] OWEN Jr, born 16 November 1892 at College Street, Cuthbert, Georgia; married Addie Chambers; divorced Addie Chambers.

327. Catherine Carlton[8] HILLYER (*Shaler Granby*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1206] born at Penfield, Georgia; married Thomas Laurence Robinson.

She was familiarly called Kate. Education: in June 1873 Catherine Carlton Hillyer graduated from Monroe College, Forsyth, Monroe County, Georgia. She and her daughter were members of the DAR, file numbers 24479 and 59608.

A child of Catherine Carlton[8] Hillyer and Thomas Laurence Robinson was:

474. i. Mary A.[9] ROBINSON; married Thomas Scott Roberts.

332. James Milton[8] LEWIS (*James Shaler*[7], *Elizabeth*[6]*Hillyer*, *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1207] born on 17 December 1853; married Jennie C. Rice, daughter of Reverend Levi Rice and Lydia Preston, on 18 April 1878; died 30 May 1936 at age 82; he and Jennie C. Rice were buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut about 100 feet from the Hillyer lot.

[1201]Mrs Katherine Hillyer Connerat, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 91, page 247-248, File Number 90775 (1927). Hereafter cited as **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**.

[1202]Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/-owenandr.htm (September 2001), d26.

[1203]Connerat, subject of an entry in the **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 91, page 247-248 (1927).

[1204]Ibid.

[1205]Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/-owenandr.htm (September 2001), d25, d33.

[1206]Ibid., d25, d26; Mrs Kate Hillyer Robinson, subject of an entry in **the LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 25, page 171-72, File Number 24479 (1898); Mrs Mary A. Robinson Roberts, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 60, page 206, File Number 59608 (1922).

[1207]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 5 and Eva C. Dewey's notes on the back of page 1; Laun, **GRANBY CENTER CEMETERY**, p. 81.

Jennie C. RICE was born on 23 December 1855. She died on 20 April 1935 at age 79.

He and Jennie C. Rice had one son and five daughters. (One of the daughters was Mrs B. F. C., author of the Hillyer genealogy described in the footnote which is a source of considerable valuable information. She may be Bessie Lewis, who married Floyd F. Cooper.) Four daughters are buried in Granby Center Cemetery, including Bessie Lewis Cooper, but I have no information on the fifth:

475. i. Edward Rice[9] LEWIS; born on 1 December 1879; died 2 July 1910 at age 30; he was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

476. ii. Jessie Arabelle LEWIS; born on 7 September 1881; died 8 August 1882; she was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

477. iii. Bessie LEWIS; born on 15 August 1883; married Floyd F. Cooper; died 18 June 1952 at age 68; she was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

Floyd F. COOPER was born on 25 January 1881. He died on 13 August 1968 at age 87, and was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

478. iv. Bertha May LEWIS; born on 16 November 1887; died 18 September 1913 at age 25; she was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

479. v. Jennie Alice LEWIS; born on 20 November 1889; died 22 November 1977 at age 88; she was buried at Granby Center Cemetery, Granby, Connecticut.

344. Philo Hart[8] HILLYER (*Philo Holcomb*[7], *James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 25 August 1852 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky at 4 PM; married Sarah E. Locke, daughter of Colonel Matthew Francis Locke and Elizabeth A. Buie, in October 1876; died 2 February 1884 at Alma, Arkansas at age 31 at 3 AM;[1208] he and Sarah E. Locke were buried at Old Cemetery, Alma, Arkansas.[1209]

He was a lawyer according to the 1880 U. S. Census. He and Sarah E. Locke lived in June 1880 at Alma, Crawford County, Arkansas not far from the residences of Sallie's father and her brother, Lafayette Calhoun Locke.[1210]

I have an undated letter from Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer to D. B. Locke Esq., who no doubt was Daniel Buie Locke, brother of Sarah Locke Hillyer, asking him to administer the estate of Philo Hart Hillyer.[1211]

Sarah E. LOCKE was born on 30 September 1852 at Lafayette, Upshur County, Texas. She died in 1905 at Little Rock, Arkansas where she had moved with her father in about 1888. She was familiarly called Sallie.[1212]

I have a hand-written letter, dated 4 December 1880, from Sallie to "Pa", who was her father-in-law, Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer. It is a literate, chatty, very nice letter that is given in its entirety in the HIGHLIGHTS above. In it she wrote that her son, Locke, was "such a splendid looking boy and so smart. We think he is a perfect prodigy. He asks the most wonderful questions and never forgets anything."[1213]

The only child of Philo Hart[8] Hillyer and Sarah E. Locke was:

\+ 480. i. Locke Hite[9] HILLYER, born 11 October 1877 at (probably) Alma, Arkansas; married Annie Elizabeth Bostic; married Minnie C. (--?--).

345. Kate Stockwell[8] HILLYER (*Philo Holcomb*[7], *James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 26 August 1857 at Henderson, Kentucky; married Alexander Gavin Norment Sr, son of James

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[1208]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Sallie Hillyer (Alma, Arkansas), telegram to Philo Holcomb Hillyer (Henderson, Kentucky), subject: Death of Philo Hart Hillyer, "Your son died this morning at three oclock answer" (2 February 1884). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as telegram **2-2-1884SH–›PHH**.

[1209]Robert Clark Hansell III (1 Bluff Wynd, Knoxville, Arkansas 72845), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Hansell-Hillyer-Locke Genealogy (2 January 2002), enclosure. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **2-1-02RCH–›HGNJr**.

[1210]Filo Hillyer, household of, 1880 U. S. Census for The Corporation of Alma, Crawford County, Arkansas. Film Reel T9-42, page 566B, recorded 8 June 1880. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[1211]Philo Holcomb Hillyer (Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Daniel Buie Locke (Alma, Arkansas), subject: administration of the estate of his son Philo Hart Hillyer (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **Undated_PHH–›DBL_Esq**.

[1212]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; M. F. Locke, household of, 1870 U. S. Census for Van Buren Post Office, Richland Township, Crawford County, Arkansas. Film Reel M593-51, page 231, recorded 15 August 1870. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Lock H. Hillyer, household of, 1900 U. S. Census for Alma, Crawford County, Arkansas. Film Reel T1033-54, page 114B, recorded 4 June 1900, has her birth place as Mississippi. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Hansell III, letter **2-1-02RCH–›HGNJr**; Robert Clark Hansell III (1 Bluff Wynd, Knoxville, Arkansas 72845), telephone conversation with Hillyer G. Norment Jr (9 November 2001). Subject: Locke, Hansell and Hillyer families. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as telephone **9-11-01RCH–›HGNJr**.

[1213]Sarah (Sallie) E. Locke Hillyer (Alma, Arkansas), letter to Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer, subject: family news (4 December 1880). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **4-12-1880SLH–›PHH**.

Thomas Norment and Elizabeth Jane Hicks, on 23 December 1885 at Henderson, Kentucky; died on Wednesday, 3 October 1934, at Washington, DC at age 77. Cause of death: "recurrence of carcinoma in the pelvic organs;" she was buried on Friday, 5 October 1934 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 940 beside her husband.[1214]

She was a housewife. She and Alexander Gavin Norment Sr lived mostly on their farm on Anthoston – Frog Island Road, Henderson County, Kentucky about six miles south of the town of Henderson (Figure 22) until their latter years, when they lived at 107½ North Main Street, Henderson (in the apartment above the store built by Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer at 107 North Main). At the time of her death, she lived with her son, Hillyer G. Norment Sr, at 5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC.

Alexander Gavin NORMENT Sr was born on 18 March 1859 at Henderson, Kentucky. He died on Tuesday, 19 September 1933, at Henderson, Kentucky at age 74. Cause of death: "organic heart lesion." He was buried on Friday, 22 September 1933 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 940.[1215] He was familiarly called Papa by his wife and sons. Education: Hillyer G. Norment Sr wrote of his father: "He had the ambition as a boy to educate himself and sent himself to Bethel College, Russellville, Ky. and taught me more than any professional teacher I ever went to."[1216] He worked mostly as a farmer. According to the U. S. Census for Henderson County, Kentucky, in June 1880 he was living as a boarder in the household of his sister Fannie and her husband George Griffin, employed as a farmer.[1217] After the death of Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer, he and his wife tried to run Philo's book and stationary store in Henderson, but did not succeed. He was not a good business man, and Kate's extravagances, on top of considerable medical expenses, kept them in debt.[1218]

The four children of Kate Stockwell[8] Hillyer and Alexander Gavin Norment Sr were:[1219]

\+ 481. i. Hillyer Gavin[9] NORMENT Sr, born 5 October 1886 at Henderson County, Kentucky; married Mary Thomas Quisenberry.

482. ii. Ingram NORMENT; born on 26 February 1893 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky; died 26 January 1894 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky; he was buried 26 January 1894 at Fernwood Cemetery, lot 940, Henderson, Kentucky.

483. iii. Fannie NORMENT; born on 9 May 1896 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky; died 26 December 1896 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky; she was buried 26 December 1896 at Fernwood Cemetery, lot 940, Henderson, Kentucky.

\+ 484. iv. Alexander Gavin NORMENT Jr, born 5 November 1897 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Sarah Jane Noessel.

346. Colonel James Hillyer[8] HOLLOWAY (*Mary Susan[7]Hillyer, James(5)[6], James(4)[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*); born on 1 February 1835 at Henderson, Kentucky; married Mary Elliot Williams, daughter of General John Stuart Williams and Anne Harrison, on 19 April 1864 in Fayette County, Kentucky; died in 1911.[1220]

Education: he attended the country school taught by his aunt, Eliza Ruth Hillyer, on his father's property, and was taught in town by Reverend John McCullagh in his Seminary. He also worked in the book and stationary store owned by his uncle, Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer.[1221]

[1214]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Norment Sr, eulogy for Katie H. Norment (circa 1934); Hillyer G. Norment Jr, **CAUSES OF DEATH IN THE NORMENT AND QUISENBERRY FAMILIES** (28 October 1996). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **CAUSES OF DEATH;** Katie Stockwell Hillyer Norment, District of Columbia Certificate of Death, file number 362246 (3 October 1934). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr; Hillyer G. Norment Sr, **FERNWOOD CEMETERY, HENDERSON, KENTUCKY, LOT NUMBER 940**, handwritten sheet that contains a lot diagram along with names, locations and burial dates of those interred (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC, circa 1936). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **FERNWOOD CEMETERY LOT 940**.

[1215]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr, eulogy for Alexander Gavin Norment Sr, two page, hand-written death eulogy (circa 1933). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr; Norment Jr, **CAUSES OF DEATH;** Alexander Gavin Norment Sr, Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Death, file number 21091 (22 September 1933). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr; Norment Sr, **FERNWOOD CEMETERY LOT 940** (circa 1936).

[1216]Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), letter to James Byron Norment Jr (General Motors Acceptance Corp., 575 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida), subject: Norment Family History (10 June 1933). Handwritten draft. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **10-6-33HGNSr–›JBNJr.**

[1217]Geo Griffin, household of, 1880 U. S. Census for Civil District Number 5, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel T9-419, page 483B, recorded 1June 1880. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[1218]Norment, **TAPED CONVERSATION** (October 1983), pp. 2, 3 of the transcription.

[1219]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**; Norment Sr, **FERNWOOD CEMETERY LOT 940** (circa 1936).

[1220]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 4; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 742, 749.

[1221]Ibid, pp. 743-44.

He was a merchant in Henderson prior to the Civil War, becoming a partner in his father's former business, William S. Holloway & Company. After the war he moved to Clark County, Kentucky where he farmed until January 1878, when he moved to Winchester to run a grocery and hardware business. He served one term in the Kentucky Senate.[1222]

Military service: he began as a lieutenant in the state militia in 1860, then in 1861 organized a home guard company which was mustered into the Union Army. He served in the Civil War with distinction until September 1863, rising to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Details are given in his biography in Starling. Also, see Sterling.[1223]

Beginning in 1868 he was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church. In 1887 he was President of the Clark & Bourbon Turnpike Road Company, a member of the Winchester City Council, and a director of the Grange Mutual Benefit Insurance Company. A comprehensive biography is given in Starling's book, and a short biography is presented by Mary Sharrard Johnson;[1224] his photographic portrait is shown here in Figure 23.

Mary Elliot WILLIAMS was born on 24 July 1843 at Winchester, Clark County, Kentucky. She was familiarly called Mollie. She was a member of the DAR, file number 65867. Her father was a famous soldier, having served in the Mexican War and for the Confederacy in the Civil War. He was called "Cerro Gordo" Williams after his exploits in storming and capturing the Mexican heights of that name during the Mexican War. According to Sterling, he was an officer on the staff of the Russian Commander-In-Chief in the Crimean War. In addition to all that, he was a United States Senator from Kentucky, serving from 1879 to 1885.[1225]

The five children of Colonel James Hillyer[8] Holloway and Mary Elliot Williams were:[1226]

485. i. Mary Ann[9] HOLLOWAY; born on 8 March 1865 in Henderson, Kentucky; married Thomas Wright Lewis Van Meter in September 1889.
She was a member of the DAR, file number 64590. She and Thomas Wright Lewis Van Meter had three children.

486. ii. Pattie Harrison HOLLOWAY; born on 3 February 1867 in Clark County, Kentucky.
She was also recorded as Patton Harrison HOLLOWAY. She was not married.

487. iii. Elizabeth Hillyer HOLLOWAY; born on 9 February 1869 in Clark County, Kentucky; died in 1885 in Clark County, Kentucky.
She was familiarly called Lizzie.

488. iv. John Stuart Williams HOLLOWAY; born on 27 April 1871 in Clark County, Kentucky; married Anne Fulton, who was from Newark, Ohio, in October of 1906.
He was a lawyer and farmer.

489. v. James Hillyer HOLLOWAY; born on 21 June 1873 in Clark County, Kentucky.
He was a surgeon in the U. S. Navy.

347. Anne Starling[8] HOLLOWAY (*Mary Susan[7]Hillyer, James(5)[6], James(4)[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*); born on 27 April 1837 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1227] married Dr Pinckney Thompson on 26 November 1857 in Henderson County, Kentucky, which was the same day her sister Julia Tapscott Holloway was

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[1222]Ibid., pp. 744, 749; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1087; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4 September 1860, has him living in his father's household, and his occupation as merchant.

[1223]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 742-49; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1087.

[1224]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 742-749; Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF HOLLOWAY & HILLYER** (17 April 1999), pp. 4,5.

[1225]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 4; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 749; Barbara Elizabeth Baldwin Johnson, **HILLYER.TXT: REGISTER REPORT, DESCENDANTS OF JAMES HILLYER AND MARY HART**, e-mail file attachment from bejhart@earthlink.net (12515 Corliss Ave. N., Seattle, Washington 98133) to hilljean@gateway.net (10 April 1999), p. 4. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1087 has her birth on 17 July 1848; Mrs Mary Williams Holloway, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 66, page 299, File Number 65867 (1923). Hereafter cited as **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1087; **WILLIAMS, JOHN STUART (1818-1898) BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION**, online web site URL: http://bioguide.congress.gov/ (6 May 2002). Hereafter cited **as BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN STUART WILLIAMS**.

[1226]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 749; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, pp. 1087, 1099, 1100; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 5.

[1227]Mary Sharrard Johnson, **RE: FAMILY OF MARY S. HART & Wm S. HOLLOWAY**, e-mail message from msjohnson@idnsi.net (525 20th Avenue N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida 33704) to hilljean@gateway.net (11 April 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **11-9-99MSJ–›HGNJr**; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 4; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1069 has her birth date as 26 April 1837; William S. Holloway, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M432-204, page 272B, recorded 23 July 1850, her age is given as 12 years. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

married;[1228] died 29 December 1902 at Henderson County, Kentucky at age 65 of pneumonia; she and Dr Pinckney Thompson were buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 449.[1229]

She was familiarly called Nannie.

Dr Pinckney THOMPSON was born on 15 April 1828 in Livingston County, Kentucky. He died on 11 April 1897 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 68 of "coma results of brain trouble." He was a physician and surgeon who practiced in Henderson, Kentucky. He was the first and most active Trustee of the Henderson Public School, and was author of the law that created a school for blacks. In 1868 he conceived the idea of a Mission Sunday school, mostly for poor children who could not attend the city schools, and built and supported it mostly with his own funds. It was located on the corner of Washington and Alvasia Streets, and was named "Thompson Chapel" in a dedication by Reverend John McCullagh. He was a stalwart of the Presbyterian Church, and a driving force in establishment of both the Second and Chestnut Hill Presbyterian Churches. Starling provides a rather lenghly biography.[1230]

The three children of Anne Starling[8] Holloway and Dr Pinckney Thompson were:[1231]

490. i. Starling Holloway[9] THOMPSON; born on 8 April 1863 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1232] married Susan Sneed, daughter of Stephen K. Sneed and Marianna Soaper, on 15 May 1901; died 9 September 1923 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 60; he and Susan Sneed were buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 449.

Susan SNEED was born on 27 March 1874 in Henderson County, Kentucky. She died on 10 August 1961 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 87.[1233]

491. ii. Lizzie Ruth THOMPSON; born on 5 June 1865; died 11 July 1866 at age 1; she was buried 11 July 1866 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 449.

492. iii. Dr William Irving THOMPSON; born on 17 July 1867 in Henderson County, Kentucky; died 2 February 1915 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 47; he was buried 4 February 1915 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 449.

He was also recorded as Irvine THOMPSON.[1234] He was not married according to Sterling.

348. Juliette Tapscott[8] HOLLOWAY (*Mary Susan[7]Hillyer, James(5)[6], James(4)[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*) was born on 21 September 1838 in Henderson County, Kentucky. (According to H I L L Y E R and Barbara E. Johnson she was born on 21 September 1837, but this was only five months after the birth of her older sister, Anne Starling, and cannot be correct. A few lines below the incorrect birth date, Barbara E. Johnson wrote that the dates 1838 - 1905 are on her gravestone. I have accepted the date 21 September 1838 obtained from Mary S. Johnson, which is also given by Sterling, and is consistent with the U. S. Census data.)[1235] She married John Winslow Alves, son of James Alves and Maria Davis, on 26 November 1857 in Henderson

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[1228] **H I L L Y E R**, p. 4 has her marriage date as 26 November 1857, which is the same as the marriage date of her sister Juliette Tapscott, and appears to be correct; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 23; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1087 has her marriage date as 26 November 1861, which appears to be a mistake, but is supported by the birth date of her oldest child in 1863; Moody, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES, 1806-1858**, p. 18 also gives her marriage date as 26 November 1857.

[1229] Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1087 has the death date as 28 December 1901; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 173; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 121.

[1230] Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 23; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 4; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 174; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, 1087; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 443-44, 719; Works Progress Administration Writers Program, **HENDERSON. A GUIDE TO AUDUBON'S HOME TOWN IN KENTUCKY** (Bacon, Percy & Daggett, Northport, Long Island, New York, 1941), p. 62. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON**.

[1231] Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, pp. 23, 24 claims they had two children; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1087; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, pp. 5, 6; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, pp. 121, 122, 125; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 767.

[1232] Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 767 has his birth date as 15 April 1863.

[1233] Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 767 has her birth on 27 March 1875; Sterling, THE STERLING GENEALOGY, p. 1087; James Lincoln Blue and Donald Lee Hazelwood, compilers, HENDERSON COUNTY, KY 1880 CENSUS (Windmill Publications, Inc., 6628 Uebelhack Road, Mt. Vernon, Indiana 47620, 1995), p. 46. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as 1880 HENDERSON CENSUS.

[1234] Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 24.

[1235] **H I L L Y E R**, pp. 4, 5 has her birth date as 21 September 1837; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 6 has her birth date as 21 September 1837, but also reports that her gravestone gives 1838 as her birth year; Johnson, e-mail **11-9-99MSJ–›HGNJr**, has her birth date as 21 September 1838; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1088 has her birth date as 21 September 1838; Holloway, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 23 July 1850, her age is given as 11 years.

County, Kentucky, which was the same day her sister Nannie Starling Holloway was married;[1236] died 12 August 1905 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 66 of phthisis (pulmonary tuberculosis); she was buried 12 August 1905 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 286 to the right of the eventual grave of her daughter, Nannie Thompson Alves.[1237] (See Tree Chart 18.)

She was also known as Julia and Juliet.

John Winslow ALVES was born on 21 March 1831 at Henderson, Kentucky. He farmed his father's homestead in Henderson County, Kentucky, and, according to the 1880 U. S. Census, worked in a tobacco factory. He died on 26 January 1912 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 80, and was buried on 27 January 1912 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 286.[1238]

The ten children of Juliette Tapscott[8] Holloway and John Winslow Alves were:[1239]

493. i. Mary Holloway[9] ALVES; born on 23 February 1859; died 15 May 1859.

494. ii. Maria ALVES; born on 20 December 1860; died 7 December 1930 at age 69 unmarried; she was buried 11 December 1930 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 286.

She lived in Henderson, Kentucky. My grandparents, Alexander Gavin and Kate (Hillyer) Norment, received a Christmas card from "Maria" in 1928. The envelope was postmarked San Antonio, Texas. They also received a Christmas card that same year from Maria Alves' sister, Laura Clark (Alves) Waller, also sent from San Antonio, and this leads me to assume that "Maria" is Maria Alves.

495. iii. Nannie Thompson ALVES;[1240] born on 22 May 1862 at Henderson, Kentucky; married Dr Charles Theodore Doremus on 14 August 1907; died 23 December 1949 at Henderson, Kentucky at age 87; she was buried 26 December 1949 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 286 beside her mother and husband.

She lived at San Angelo, Texas according to Sterling. She was a member of the DAR, file number 74582.[1241]

Dr Charles Theodore DOREMUS was born on 31 January 1861. He died in January 1936, and was buried on 16 January 1936.[1242]

496. iv. John Winslow ALVES; born on 22 April 1864; died 14 June 1864; he was buried 14 June 1864 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 286.

497. v. Lucy Trimble ALVES; born on 13 June 1865; died 5 July 1865; she was buried 5 July 1865 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 286.

\+ 498. vi. Juliette Tapscott ALVES, born 13 September 1867 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Joseph Oscar Clore.

\+ 499. vii. Katherine Stockwell ALVES, born 30 November 1869; married Frederick S. Orth.

500. viii. Elizabeth Holloway ALVES; born on 24 December 1871; died in infancy; she was buried in 1872 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 286.

She was familiarly called Lizzie.

\+ 501. ix. William Holloway ALVES, born 22 September 1875; married Lila Burke.

\+ 502. x. Laura Clark ALVES, born 28 December 1879; married Lewis Armstead Waller.

[1236]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1088; Moody, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES, 1806-1858**, p. 18; H I L L Y E R, p. 5; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 801.

[1237]Ibid., p. 4; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 6 reports that the death year 1905 is on her gravestone in Fernwood Cemetery; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1088 has her death date as 12 August 1906, but this seems to be a mistake because 12 August 1905 is given by all other sources; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 4; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 1.

[1238]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 42 erroniously gives his name as James Alves; H I L L Y E R, p. 5; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1088 had his birth date as 20 March 1831; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 6; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 13; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 2; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 116.

[1239]H I L L Y E R, pp. 5, 6; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, pp. 1, 3, 34; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1088; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 7; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 208.

[1240]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1088 has her name as Nannie Starling Alves.

[1241]Mrs Nannie Alves Doremus, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 75, page 215, File Number 74582 (1924). Hereafter cited as **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**.

[1242]Ibid.; H I L L Y E R, p. 5; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 33.

349. Rebecca Stites[8] HOLLOWAY (*Mary Susan[7]Hillyer, James(5)[6], James(4)[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*); born on 23 July 1840 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married A. Judson Sharrard, son of James Samuel Sharrard and Emaline L. Ewing, on 7 July 1860; died 4 February 1928 at age 87; she was buried 6 February 1928 at Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.[1243]

Mary Sharrard Johnson has a framed portrait of her.[1244]

My grandmother, Kate (Hillyer) Norment, received a Christmas card in 1928 from "Sharrards". The envelope was postmarked Louisville, Kentucky. Apparently it was sent by one of Rebecca Stites (Holloway) Sharrard's children, but I do not know which one. Rebecca Stites Holloway and Kate (Hillyer) Norment were first cousins.

A. Judson SHARRARD was born circa 1840 in Kentucky.[1245] He died on 25 November 1870 at Henderson, Kentucky.[1246] He was a silversmith and operated a jewelry store in Henderson, Kentucky in the 1860s. In 1870 he operated a cigar store in Henderson. He and his brother, W. M. Sharrard, apparently were partners in the jewelry business; the 1860 U. S. Census lists a value of $1800 for their joint real estate holdings and $15000 for their joint personal estate.[1247]

The six children of Rebecca Stites[8] Holloway and A. Judson Sharrard were:[1248]

503. i. Lizzie[9] SHARRARD; born on 16 February 1861; died in May 1861.
She was the twin of Katie.

504. ii. Katie SHARRARD; born on 16 February 1861; died in May 1861.
She was the twin of Lizzie.

505. iii. James S. SHARRARD; born on 28 March 1862 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; was buried at Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.
He was head watchmaker at Kendrick Jewelers in Louisville, Kentucky, and was said to be a handsome ladies man.

506. iv. George Gayle SHARRARD; born on 10 July 1864 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Mary Louise Wagner; died 30 December 1937 at City Hospital, Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky at age 73. He was hit by a pickup truck, which had a shattered window that obstructed the driver's view, on Frankfort Avenue on a foggy, rainy evening in Louisville, Kentucky while on his way home from a store with pork chops; he died about a week later, and was buried 1 January 1938 at Grove Hill, Shelbyville, Kentucky.
He was a lithographer. He worked in Louisville, Kentucky for the Kentucky Lithographing Company, and later for the Courier Journal.

\+ 507. v. Thornley SHARRARD, born 14 November 1865 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Calista Noe.

508. vi. Lee SHARRARD; born on 10 March 1868; died 17 July 1868.

350. Lucy Gayle[8] HOLLOWAY (*Mary Susan[7]Hillyer, James(5)[6], James(4)[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*); born on 14 July 1842 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married John Allen Trimble on 8 February 1866.[1249]

[1243] **H I L L Y E R**, p. 4 has her birth date as 23 July 1846, but this is the same birth year as her younger sister, Elizabeth Ruth, and cannot be correct. Also, if it were correct, she would have married when not quite fourteen years old; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1088; Unattributed, **H A R T** (undated), p. 5; Mary Sharrard Johnson (525 20th Avenue N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida 33704), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Family of A. Judson Sharrard and Rebecca Stites Holloway**, FAMILY GROUP RECORD-4 (17 April 1999), p. 1. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **DESCENDANTS OF SHARRARD & HOLLOWAY**.

[1244] Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF SHARRARD & HOLLOWAY** (17 April 1999), p. 3.

[1245] Ibid., p. 1; James S. Sharrod, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M653-373, page 38, recorded 17 August 1860, has his age as 20 years. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; James Lincoln Blue and Donald Lee Hazelwood, compilers, **NINETH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY 1870** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 221 E. Columbia, Evansville, Indiana 47711, 1997), p. 241 has him listed as Judd Sharan, age 30. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**.

[1246] **H I L L Y E R**, p. 4; Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF SHARRARD & HOLLOWAY** (17 April 1999), p. 1 but on p. 3 his death is given as 23 November 1870 in Henderson at age 32 years; Unattributed, **H A R T** (undated), p. 5.

[1247] Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF SHARRARD & HOLLOWAY** (17 April 1999), p. 3 (information from census records); Sharrod, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 17 August 1860.

[1248] Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 8 has the number of children as three; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, pp. 1088-89; Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF SHARRARD & HOLLOWAY** (17 April 1999), pp. 1, 3, 4.

[1249] **H I L L Y E R**, p. 4; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4 September 1860, has her age as 18 years; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1089.

John Allen TRIMBLE was a grandson of Governor Allen Trimble of Ohio. He ran a large stock farm at Hillsboro, Fayette County, Ohio.[1250]

The three children of Lucy Gayle[8] Holloway and John Allen Trimble were:[1251]

509. i. Nannia M.[9] TRIMBLE; born on 5 August 1868.
510. ii. Lizzie Tracy TRIMBLE; born on 28 September 1870.
511. iii. Starling TRIMBLE.

352. Elizabeth Ruth[8] HOLLOWAY (*Mary Susan[7]Hillyer, James(5)[6], James(4)[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*); born on 18 January 1846 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Captain Buford Allen Tracy on 20 October 1870 in Henderson County, Kentucky. Died 26 November 1900 at Winchester, Kentucky at age 54; she was burned to death.[1252]

She was familiarly called Lizzie.[1253]

Captain Buford Allen TRACY was born on 4 November 1835. He died on 20 December 1894 at Winchester, Kentucky at age 59 in an elevator accident. Military service: he was a captain in General John Morgan's command of Confederate Cavalry during the Civil War.[1254]

The eight children of Elizabeth Ruth[8] Holloway and Captain Buford Allen Tracy were:[1255]

\+ 512. i. Mayme F.[9] TRACY, born 30 November 1871 in Clark County, Kentucky; married Rezin M. Scobee.
513. ii. Buford A. TRACY; born on 21 December 1873; married Mary S. Mills.
514. iii. Starling B. TRACY; born on 29 February 1876; married Bernice Ray.
515. iv. Martha L. TRACY; born on 21 June 1878; married M. S. Miller.
516. v. J. E. B. Stuart TRACY; born on 24 May 1880; married Josephine Boswell.
517. vi. Lizzie H. TRACY; born on 23 September 1882.
518. vii. William O. TRACY; born on 25 May 1885.
519. viii. Jane McDowell TRACY; born on 16 February 1888.

354. Laura L.[8] HOLLOWAY (*Mary Susan[7]Hillyer, James(5)[6], James(4)[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*); born on 22 February 1851 at Henderson, Kentucky;[1256] married Edward Barbour Clark on 12 August 1875 at the farm of her brother, Colonel James Hillyer Holloway, Winchester, Kentucky, in a double ceremony with her sister Katharine. She was buried on 7 December 1928 at Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.[1257]

She and Edward Barbour Clark lived at Third and Park Streets, Louisville, Kentucky, and also had a home in Orlando, Florida.[1258] She was a member of the DAR, file number 41297.[1259]

[1250] H I L L Y E R, p. 4; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1089; Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF HOLLOWAY & HILLYER** (17 April 1999), p. 6.

[1251] Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 8; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1089 has the number of children as two.

[1252] H I L L Y E R, p. 4; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 8; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1089 has her name as Elizabeth Hillyer Holloway and death date as 27 December 1900; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4 September 1860, has her age as 14 years; Unattributed, H A R T (undated), p. 5 has her name as Elizabeth Ruth Holcomb Holloway; Ora Chandler and Mary Anthony McGary, compilers, **ONE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED EARLY MARRIAGES, 1846-1875, HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARRIAGE BOOK A** (Ora Chandler, 1034 Bellemeade Avenue, Evansville, Indiana 47714, 1966), p. 32 has his name as Buford M. Tracy and hers as Lizzie A. H. Holloway. Handwritten compilation with index. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1846-1875**.

[1253] Mrs Mayme Tracy Scobee, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 66, page 301, File Number 65871 (1923). Hereafter cited as **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**.

[1254] H I L L Y E R, p. 4; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1089 has his birth date as 4 October 1832 and death date as 22 December 1895; Unattributed, H A R T (undated), p. 5.

[1255] Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 8 has the number of children as five; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1089.

[1256] H I L L Y E R, p. 4; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4 September 1860, has her age as 9 years; Mrs Laura Holloway Clark, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 42, page 113-14, File Number 41297. Hereafter cited as **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**.

[1257] H I L L Y E R, p. 4 has the marriage date as 12 April 1875; Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF HOLLOWAY & HILLYER** (17 April 1999), pp. 2, 6.

[1258] Ibid.

[1259] Clark, subject of an entry in the **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 42, page 113-14.

Edward Barbour CLARK was buried on 10 August 1925 at Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky. He was president of Carter Dry Goods Company in Louisville, Kentucky.[1260]

The two children of Laura L.[8] Holloway and Edward Barbour Clark were:[1261]

520. i. Norton[9] CLARK.

521. ii. Holloway CLARK lived in Maine. My grandparents, Alexander Gavin and Kate (Hillyer) Norment, received a Christmas card from "Holloway Clark" in 1928. The envelope was postmarked Louisville, Kentucky.

355. Katharine Stockwell[8] HOLLOWAY (*Mary Susan[7]Hillyer*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*); born on 24 December 1853 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky;[1262] married Frank Batsil Mason on 12 August 1875 at the farm of her brother, Colonel James Hillyer Holloway, Winchester, Kentucky, in a double ceremony with her sister Laura;[1263] died 19 February 1917 at Orlando, Florida at age 63 while visiting her sister, Laura.[1264]

She was familiarly called Kate.[1265]

Frank Batsil MASON was born on 14 December 1843. He died on 19 September 1920 at age 76.[1266]

The six children of Katharine Stockwell[8] Holloway and Frank Batsil Mason were:[1267]

522. i. George Holloway[9] MASON; born in 1876; died in 1901 unmarried.
He lived at San Angelo, Texas. He was a banker.

523. ii. Rena Burge MASON; born on 14 December 1877; married Sam S. Dowty; died 27 May 1967 at age 89.
She and Sam S. Dowty had two children.

\+ 524. iii. Mary Clark MASON, born 22 January 1880; married Edgar Stowe.

525. iv. Pinkney Thompson MASON; born on 1 October 1884; died in 1885.

526. v. Milton Moore MASON; born in 1886.

527. vi. Fannie Bush MASON; born on 4 September 1887; married L. W. Hughes; died 28 December 1974 at age 87.
She was familiarly called Faja. She and L. W. Hughes had two children.

356. Mary Cameron[8] HOLLOWAY (*Mary Susan[7]Hillyer*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*); born in October 1855;[1268] married Henry Shelby Rudy, son of Dan Rudy and Sarah Wayne Nunn, on 28 May 1879 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1269] died 20 February 1930 at San Diego, California at age 74.[1270]

She was familiarly called Aunt Molly. She lived at El Cajon (San Diego), California.[1271]

My grandmother, Kate (Hillyer) Norment, received a Christmas postcard from the "Rudys" in 1928. The postcard was postmarked San Diego, California and the address of the sender was 4417 Menlo Avenue, San

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[1260]Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF HOLLOWAY & HILLYER** (17 April 1999), p. 6.

[1261]Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 9; Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF HOLLOWAY & HILLYER** (17 April 1999), p. 6.

[1262]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 5 has the birth date as 25 November 1853; Keeney, letter **19-9-99HWK–›HGNJr**, pp. 3, 5; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4 September 1860, has her age as 7 years.

[1263]Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF HOLLOWAY & HILLYER** (17 April 1999), p. 6; Keeney, letter **19-9-99HWK–›HGNJr**, p. 3.

[1264]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 5 has her death date as 25 February 1917; Johnson, e-mail **11-9-99MSJ–›HGNJr**, has her death date as 19 February 1917 in Orlando; Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF HOLLOWAY & HILLYER** (17 April 1999), p. 6 has her death date as 19 February 1917 while visting her sister Laura in Orlando, Florida; Keeney, letter **19-9-99HWK–›HGNJr**, pp. 3, 5.

[1265]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1069.

[1266]Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 9; Keeney, letter **19-9-99HWK–›HGNJr**, p. 3.

[1267]Ibid.

[1268]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 5 has her middle name as Dameron; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 3 has her middle name as Cowan, which may be correct; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4 September 1860, has her age as 5 years; Unattributed, **H A R T** (undated), p. 6; Holloway, household of, 1870 U. S. Census for 1st Ward City of Henderson, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded July 1870, has her age as 15 years.

[1269]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 5; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 3 has the marriage date as 26 May 1879; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1089.

[1270]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 5; Mary Sharrard Johnson (525 20th Avenue N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida 33704), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Family of Shelby Rudy and Mary Cameron Holloway**, FAMILY GROUP RECORD-218 (17 April 1999), p. 1. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **DESCENDANTS OF RUDY & HOLLOWAY.**

[1271]Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF HOLLOWAY & HILLYER** (17 April 1999), p. 6.

Diego, California. Kate (Hillyer) Norment and Mary Cameron (Holloway) Rudy were first cousins, which leads me to believe the card was sent by Mary Cameron (Holloway) Rudy.

Henry Shelby RUDY was born circa 1853 in Henderson County, Kentucky. He died on 25 October 1893 at Henderson County, Kentucky of typhoid. He was buried on 25 October 1893 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 105.[1272] He was a bookkeeper for the Farmer's Bank of Henderson until the creation of the Planter's National Bank of Henderson in 1883, when he resigned his position with the former bank to take the same position with the new bank. (See Starling, pp. 511-14, for a brief history of these banks.) He witnessed a number of legal documents for Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer in the early 1880's, and in 1884 assumed power of attorney for Philo in connection with his land problem with James A. Stembridge and Tom Smith. I have a hand-written letter, dated 25 July 1884 on bank stationary, from H. S. Rudy to Philo Holcomb Hillyer relating to financial matters he was dealing with as Philo's power of attorney. His penmanship was about perfect. (See letter 25-7-1884HSR–›PHH in Appendix 3 below.).

The three children of Mary Cameron[8] Holloway and Henry Shelby Rudy, all born in Kentucky, were:[1273]

528. i. Lyne Starling[9] RUDY; born in July 1881; died 16 March 1963 at San Diego, California at age 81. His obituary is on file at the SAN DIEGO UNION (probably a newspaper). It lists Mrs Thomas Millar as his cousin; he was buried at Greenwood Memorial Park, (probably) San Diego, California.

529. ii. Annie Laurie RUDY; born in May 1886;[1274] died 4 July 1961 at San Diego, California at age 75; she was buried at Greenwood Memorial Park, (probably) San Diego, California.

530. iii. Hamden Holloway RUDY; born on 4 August 1891.
He was also recorded as Harnden H. RUDY.[1275]

358. Mary Ayers[8] MOODEY (*Catherine Silliman[7]Hillyer*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*); born on 22 September 1845 in Indiana; married Robert Siderfin Critchell on 7 November 1866 at St. Louis, Missouri.[1276]

She lived in 1901 at Chicago, Illinois.[1277]

In the book by Boyd that contains the memoirs of Judge Junius Hillyer, at the beginning of the chapter titled HILLYER FAMILY INFORMATION, sources of information in the chapter are given as Standish F. Medina and Haywood Hansell Hillyer Jr, followed by the statement: "The material provided by these gentlemen was originally copied in November, 1910, from records in possession of Mrs. Robert S. Critchell."[1278]

The eight children of Mary Ayers[8] Moodey and Robert Siderfin Critchell were:[1279]

531. i. Katherine[9] CRITCHELL; born on 12 October 1867; died 17 October 1867.

532. ii. Samuel Mark CRITCHELL; born on 19 September 1869; died in 1875.

533. iii. Robert Moodey CRITCHELL; born on 12 October 1871.

\+ 534. iv. May Hillyer CRITCHELL, born 28 May 1874; married Hugh H. Rimington.

\+ 535. v. Alice Jane CRITCHELL, born 24 August 1876; married Charles H. Ferguson.

536. vi. Charles Redfield CRITCHELL; born on 12 June 1878; died in 1878.

537. vii. Anna Minnie CRITCHELL; born on 10 September 1879; died in 1897.

538. viii. Dora Roxy CRITCHELL; born on 22 June 1881; died in 1881.

[1272]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 148; **H I L L Y E R**, p. 5; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 100.

[1273]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1089; Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF RUDY & HOLLOWAY** (17 April 1999), pp. 1, 2, 6.

[1274]Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF RUDY & HOLLOWAY** (17 April 1999), p. 1 has her birth date as 4 August 1891, which is given as the birth date of her brother Harnden by Sterling.

[1275]Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF RUDY & HOLLOWAY** (17 April 1999), pp. 1,2 this name is from Annie Laurie's obituary.

[1276]**ANCESTORS OF JAMES RANKIN HILLYER**, p. 5 has her birth on 22 September 1843, but this is before the marriage of her parents, and does not agree with the 1850 U. S. Census data, so I have changed the year from 1843 to 1845; Moody, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for New Albany City (North of State Street), Floyd County, Indiana, recorded 21 August 1850, on 21 August 1850 her age was recorded by the U. S. Census as 4 years; Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **Mary Moodey**, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/, marriage to Robert S. Critchell. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **Mary Moodey - Marriage**.

[1277]Richard Nevin Petersen, compiler of genealogical data for: **Mary Ada Rankin**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.genealogy.rootsweb.com/, second obituary. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Mary Ada Rankin**.

[1278]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 148.

[1279]**ANCESTORS OF JAMES RANKIN HILLYER**, p. 5.

362. Mary R. D.[8] HILLYER (*William Silliman*[7], *James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born in 1857 at St. Louis, Missouri; married Andrew A. Clarke in 1881.[1280]

She was familiarly called Mamie.[1281]

Andrew A. CLARKE was from Londonderry, Ireland.[1282]

The four children of Mary R. D.[8] Hillyer and Andrew A. Clarke, all born at East Orange, New Jersey, were:[1283]

539. i. Annie Elizabeth[9] CLARKE; born in 1882.
She was a lovely looking girl who was engaged to be married, but died after a long illness. She had no children.

540. ii. Allen Hillyer CLARKE; born in 1886.

541. iii. Gwladys CLARKE;[1284] born in 1887.
She had no children.

542. iv. Margaret CLARKE; born in 1889; married Samuel H. Zwemer.
She was familiarly called Peggy. She and Samuel H. Zwemer had no children.

363. James Rankin[8] HILLYER (*William Silliman*[7], *James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 5 January 1860 at Saint Louis, Missouri; married Lillian Stanley Smith, daughter of Henry Pratt Smith and Susan Maria Couthouy Williams, in November 1885 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City; according to his daughter, Lillian Hillyer, the marriage was at the bedside of her (Lillian Hillyer's) dying Grandfather Smith, who wanted to "see Lilly married before he died." James Rankin Hillyer died 19 November 1901 at East Orange, New Jersey at age 41 of pneumonia, and was buried at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, New Jersey.[1285] (See Tree Chart 19.)

Education: he attended Charlier Institute until age fourteen when his father died and he had to go to work. He had passed the examinations and been accepted by the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, but had to abandon that ambition.[1286]

His daughter Lillian quoted a cousin as having said: "he was very handsome with his dark hair and luminous blue eyes. 'He was a prince - a veritable Prince Charming'" and Lillian wrote: "He and Mother must have been a handsome couple."[1287]

Through the family connection with President Grant, he was given a position in the Appraisers Office at the Custom House in New York. Later he was recognized as an expert appraiser of imported antiques. According to his son, Robert Silliman Hillyer, he was a recognized "Connoisseur of the Fine Arts."[1288]

Lillian Stanley SMITH was born on 20 July 1863 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She died in October 1933 at East Orange, New Jersey at age 70. She was a high-spirited tomboy and favorite of her father. She was apparently very attractive, and had ardent admirers before marriage and during widowhood. After her husband's death, she took a job in the Interior Decorating Department of Wanamakers store in New York City. There she befriended Mrs Andrew Carnegie who helped her from a fund she had established for the assistance of gentle folk. Every six months a generous check was received from the fund which partly paid for the education of her sons, Stanley and Robert.[1289]

The four children of James Rankin[8] Hillyer and Lillian Stanley Smith were:[1290]

[1280]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156.

[1281]Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **William Silliman Hillyer** (undated).

[1282]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156.

[1283]Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **William Silliman Hillyer** (undated); **ANCESTORS OF JAMES RANKIN HILLYER**, p. 6.

[1284]Ibid., p. 6 the spelling of her name is Welsh.

[1285]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 1 has the marriage date as November 1885; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156 has the marriage date as 11 January 1836, an obvious error; Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, pp. 4, 5; Standish Forde Medina Sr (Loantaka Lane South, Morristown, New Jersey 07960), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **James Rankin Hillyer** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **James Rankin Hillyer.**

[1286]Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 3; Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Rankin Hillyer** (undated).

[1287]Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, pp. 3, 4.

[1288]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 1; Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), p. 1232; Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 3.

[1289]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 1; Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, pp. 1-2, 6-8.

[1290]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2.

+ 543. i. Henry Stanley[9] HILLYER, born 14 January 1887 at East Orange, New Jersey; married Margaretta Cadugan Wylly; divorced Margaretta Cadugan Wylly; married Louise Estelle Bernhardt.

+ 544. ii. Ethel Forde HILLYER, born 21 January 1888 at 38 N. Walnut Street, East Orange, New Jersey; married Judge Harold Raymond Medina.

+ 545. iii. Lillian HILLYER, born 26 February 1891 at East Orange, New Jersey; married Theodore McCurdy Marsh.

+ 546. iv. Professor Robert Silliman HILLYER, born 3 June 1895 at East Orange, New Jersey; married Dorothy Stewart Mott; divorced Dorothy Stewart Mott; married Dorothy Hancock Tilton; divorced Dorothy Hancock Tilton; married Mme Jeanne Hinternesch Duplaix.

388. Edna Climena[8] HILLYER (*Edwin*[7], *Daniel*[6], *Daniel*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 2 August 1849 at Randolph, Ohio; married Major Charles Henry Ford, son of Merry Ford and Sarah Howe, on 9 June 1869.[1291]

She was highly educated in art, music and literature. She and Major Charles Henry Ford lived in Waupun, Wisconsin and Chicago, Illinois, and in New York City from 1874 to 1891. In 1910 she lived in Waupun, Wisconsin. She was a member of the American Anthropological Society and the Colonial Dames of Connecticut. Her photographic portrait appears in the Spelman book.[1292]

Major Charles Henry FORD was born on 31 July 1837 at Fairport, New York. He died on 30 March 1891 at Redondo Beach, California at age 53. Military service: between 1861 and 1864 he served in the Union Army as Lieutenant, Captain and Major in the 10th Wisconsin Volunteers. After the Civil War he was Vice President of the Hamburg American Insurance Company. He was a 33rd degree Mason.[1293]

The two children of Edna Climena[8] Hillyer and Major Charles Henry Ford were:

+ 547. i. Frederick Howe[9] FORD, born 10 April 1870 at Waupun, Wisconsin; married Harriet Alice Armour.

+ 548. ii. Professor Arthur Hillyer FORD, born 6 February 1874 at Chicago, Illinois; married Sadie Murray Hess.

396. Riley William[8] HILLYER (*Philetus Brazilla*[7], *Philetus*[6], *Daniel*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 9 June 1845 in Ohio; married Ann Jeanette Case, daughter of Asa Lawrence Case and Nancy E. Smith, on 8 November 1865; died 3 February 1909 at age 63.[1294]

Military service: during the Civil War he served with the Trumbull Guards, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, from 26 June 1862 until his company was disbanded on 1 July 1865. His father served with him in the same unit.[1295]

He and Ann Jeanette Case lived mostly in Mecca, Ohio and Ashtabula, Ohio.[1296]

Ann Jeanette CASE was born on 7 June 1847. She died on 17 March 1939 at Salem, Massachusetts at age 91. She was familiarly called Angie. She lived after 1915 at Salem, Massachusetts with her daughter Mable. (See Pollock for more on the Case and Smith families.)[1297]

The two children of Riley William[8] Hillyer and Ann Jeanette Case were:[1298]

+ 549. i. Arthur Vincent[9] HILLYER, born 9 September 1869 at Rudd's Mills, Wisconsin; married Alice Segar; married Charlotte Bacchus.

550. ii. Mable Clare HILLYER; born on 12 January 1884; married David Henry Pollock, son of David Pollock and Isabella Gordon, on 24 June 1925.

[1291]Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, p. 85; Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN**, p. 487 has her name Edna Spelman Coe Hillyer; Barbour, **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**, pp. 364, 455 has her name Edna Spelman Coe Hillyer; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357 has her name as Edna Climena Coe Hillyer.

[1292]Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN**, p. 487; Barbour, **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**, p. 455.

[1293]Ford, **SOUVENIRS**, p. 85; Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN,** p. 487 has his name Charles Howe Ford; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357.

[1294]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 6; Laun, compiler of genealogical data for: **Philetus Brazillia Hillyer** (undated); Hillyer, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 143, Mecca, Trumbull County, Ohio, recorded 26 September 1850.

[1295]Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 6.

[1296]Ibid., p. 7.

[1297]Ibid., pp. 6-7.

[1298]Ibid.

She lived at Salem, Massachusetts. Mable Clare Hillyer Pollock was the author of **THE HILLYER FAMILY** genealogy, referenced frequently herein, to whom I owe a considerable debt. She and David Henry Pollock had no children.

David Henry POLLOCK was born on 23 December 1876. He died on 27 September 1942 at age 65.

404. Edward Nathaniel[8] HILLYER (*Oswin Nathaniel*[7], *Philetus*[6], *Daniel*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1299] born on 21 March 1870; married Emma Matilda Arndt, daughter of William Arndt and Albertina Pranke; died 27 November 1947 at age 77.

Emma Matilda ARNDT was born on 22 September 1871 at Wilton, Wisconsin. She died on 5 January 1956 at Hendersonville, North Carolina at age 84.

The seven children of Edward Nathaniel[8] Hillyer and Emma Matilda Arndt were:

551. i. Carl William[9] HILLYER.
552. ii. Lela Albertina HILLYER.
553. iii. Isadore Ida HILLYER.
554. iv. Rachel Inez HILLYER.
\+ 555. v. June Margaret HILLYER, born 29 April 1903 at Eau Clair, Wisconsin; married Henry Alfred Shelby; married Charles Dewey Burchfield.
556. vi. Edmund Frederick HILLYER.
557. vii. Leonard Robert HILLYER.

Generation Nine

412. Clayton[9] RYDER (*Mary Miranda*[8]*Hillyer*, *Shaler Justin*[7], *Horace*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1300] born on 8 February 1860 at Carmel, New York; married Carrie Holcomb, daughter of Alexis E. Holcomb and Jane Grey Breckenridge, on 31 July 1888, her second marriage.

He was a practicing lawyer. He succeeded his father as president of the Putnam County (New York) National Bank on 28 April 1892. He was author of his family's history, **RYDER FAMILY OF PUTNAM COUNTY, N. Y.,** from which I have taken material on the Ryder family.

Carrie HOLCOMB was born on 6 August 1859 at Richmond, Indiana. She married first Dr Henry G. Cornwell. Her lineage goes back to the Holcombs and Pettibones of Dorchester, Massachusetts and Windsor, Connecticut. See the footnote reference for details.

Children of Clayton[9] Ryder and Carrie Holcomb were:

558. i. Earle Ambrose[10] RYDER; born on 9 June 1890.
559. ii. Morton RYDER; born on 1 October 1894.
560. iii. Willis Holcombe RYDER; born on 23 April 1896.

414. Stephen[9] RYDER (*Mary Miranda*[8]*Hillyer*, *Shaler Justin*[7], *Horace*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1301] born on 15 February 1866 at Carmel, New York; married Annie Louise Cooper, daughter of John J. Cooper and Sarah Miller, on 9 September 1890.

Education: in June 1887 Stephen Ryder graduated from Cornell University. He began his business career as assistant cashier of the Carmel Bank, then moved to Washington State in 1890 where he was in business until 1893; next he was a high school science teacher in Tacoma, Washington from September 1896 until June 1907, when he returned home to work for his father's bank (then run by his brother Clayton).

The four children of Stephen[9] Ryder and Annie Louise Cooper were:

561. i. Ambrose[10] RYDER; born on 7 August 1891.
562. ii. Leland Cooper RYDER; born on 6 April 1893.

[1299] Sheldon, **Descendants of Nathaniel Hillyer** (1972).
[1300] Ryder, **RYDER FAMILY**, pp. 34, 35.
[1301] Ibid., p. 35.

563. iii. Gertrude RYDER; born on 9 March 1895.
564. iv. Hillyer Cooper RYDER; born on 11 December 1896.

419. William Lowe[9] HILLYER (*Curtis Justin*[8], *Justin*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1302] born in 1865 at San Francisco, California; married Marianna Saunders, daughter of William Smith Saunders and Marianna Fitchett, on 9 October 1900 at Newport News, Virginia; died in 1959.

Marianna SAUNDERS was born circa 1878.

The two children of William Lowe[9] Hillyer and Marianna Saunders were:

565. i. Curtis Lucius[10] HILLYER; born on 11 November 1906.
He had one son.
566. ii. Katherine Custis HILLYER; born on 6 March 1912.

424. Edgar Winters[9] HILLYER Jr (*Edgar Winters*[8], *Justin*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1303] married Marie (--?--).

He was an attorney living in San Diego, California in 1957.

Children of Edgar Winters[9] Hillyer Jr and Marie (--?--) were:

567. i. Curtis[10] HILLYER.
568. ii. Billie HILLYER.

426. William Justin[9] HILLYER (*Edwin Dwight*[8], *Justin*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1304] born on 9 August 1863 at Valley Falls, Kansas; married Kathleen Blanche Scott, daughter of James Allan Scott and Eliza Susan Jones, on 26 March 1900 at Carthage, Missouri, his second marriage; died 6 July 1926 at Hollywood, Los Angeles, California at age 62.

Education: between 1878 and 1880 William Justin Hillyer attended the University of Kansas, entering at age fifteen, but did not graduate. He was a civil engineer involved in railroad construction. He lived in December 1892 in Junction City, Kansas.

Kathleen Blanche SCOTT was born on 31 July 1870 at her family farm at Plattsburg, Missouri. She died on 19 July 1950 at Santa Barbara, California at age 79. She was familiarly called Blanche.

Children of William Justin[9] Hillyer and Kathleen Blanche Scott, both born at Kansas City, Missouri, were:

569. i. Justin Dwight[10] HILLYER; born on 1 June 1901; married Helen Taylor on 22 May 1925 at Chicago, Illinois; died 20 August 1973 at Piscataway, New Jersey at age 72.

Education: in June 1929 Justin Dwight Hillyer graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in civil engineering.

Military service: he volunteered underage and served with the American Expeditionary Force in Europe in World War I. Afterward he served in the National Guard until World War II, during which he served as a Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers. On 29 May 1945, when his U. S. Army group departed from the ADVANCE SECTION COMMUNICATIONS ZONE, ENGINEER SECTION during World War II, he received a letter of commendation which included the following: "Among the truly outstanding military engineering feats for which your unit deserves the highest credit are the railroad bridges at RENOUCHAMPS, BELGIUM, and DUREN, GERMANY. You also endeavored to save the REMAGEN bridge across the Rhine, which effort failed only due to misfortune in that another 24 hours would have seen remedial work completed. Your RHINE river highway bridge at NEUWIED, GERMANY, is an accomplishment of which we all are proud. I am sure there is no stronger bridge across the river."[1305]

Helen Taylor also died at Piscataway, New Jersey.

570. ii. Eileen HILLYER; born on 1 July 1902; married Dr Granville Frank Knight on 1 November 1947 at Chicago, Illinois.

[1302]Mrs B. F. C., **GENEALOGY OF HILLYER FAMILY** (undated), p. 6; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), p. A-9.
[1303]Ibid., p. A-3.
[1304]Knight, **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS** (donated to Salmon Brook Historical Society 9 July 1968), pp. 1-4, 7, 9; Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), pp. 7-9.
[1305]Ibid., p. A-1.

She and Dr Granville Frank Knight had some children.[1306] They lived on 12 November 1970 at 350 22nd Street, Santa Monica, California 90403. She was the source of considerable information on descendants of Justin Hillyer available in the Hillyer file at the Salmon Brook Historical Society. It includes: her applications for membership in several patriotic and historical organizations, a history of Edwin Dwight Hillyer, and an account of the murder of Mrs Bathsheba Howe Hillyer. In addition, she is likely the source of much of the information in the genealogy compiled by her son, William Hillyer Clemons. (William Hillyer Clemons lived in October 1986 at San Francisco, California; he is the author of **HISTORY OF ONE LINE OF DESCENT FROM JOHN HILLYER, 1640 (APPROX.) TO 1986** from which lots of information on his family has been extracted for this work.)[1307]

Dr Granville Frank KNIGHT was born on 12 October 1904 at New York, New York. He was a physician.[1308]

427. Harry[9] HILLYER (*Edwin Dwight*[8], *Justin*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1309] born on 22 August 1866 at Valley Falls, Kansas; married first Elizabeth (--?--); married second Mary Frances Vaughn on 12 April 1893 at San Bernardino, California; died in 1933 at South Pasadena, California.

Elizabeth (--?--) died before 1893.

A child of Harry[9] Hillyer and Elizabeth (--?--) was:

571. i. Leon Dwight[10] HILLYER; born on 22 January 1888; married Elizabeth (--?--);died 18 April 1964 at Oceanside, California at age 76.

He had two daughters.

Mary Frances VAUGHN was born on 5 July 1872 at San Bernardino, California. She died on 13 February 1926 at South Pasadena, California at age 53.

Harry Hillyer and Mary Frances Vaughn had two daughters.

432. Justin[9] HILLYER (*Mark Phelps*[8], *Justin*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1])[1310] and Dr Kenneth Hillyer, father and son, lived in 1968 at Eugene, Oregon.

Children of Justin[9] Hillyer and an unknown spouse were:

572. i. Dr Kenneth[10] HILLYER, an anesthesiologist.

573. ii. Jean HILLYER lived in 1968 at Kansas City.

438. William Eldridge[9] HILLYER (*William Richards*[8], *Virgil*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1311] born in 1876 at Ocala, Florida; married Alice Wickham, daughter of Ross Wickham, in 1910 at Bloomfield, New Jersey.

He and Alice Wickham moved from Washington, DC to Evanston, Illinois sometime after 1914. He was a chemist for the Agriculture Department in Chicago, Illinois.

Children of William Eldridge[9] Hillyer and Alice Wickham, both born at Washington, DC, were:

574. i. William Wickham[10] HILLYER; born in 1912.

575. ii. Genevieve Ethel HILLYER; born in 1914.

444. Mary Augusta[9] HILLYER (*Henry Livingston*[8], *Virgil*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1312] born in 1874; married Joseph Henry Brewer, son of Lucien Bonaparte Brewer and Anne Escott, in 1894.

Joseph Henry BREWER was born in 1875. He was President of the National Bank of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Children of Mary Augusta[9] Hillyer and Joseph Henry Brewer were:

[1306]Bridget Hillyer, **Re: Hillyer Family**, e-mail message from bridgeth@freenet.tlh.fl.us (San Francisco, California) to hilljean@gateway.net (3 August 2001). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **3-8-01BH–›HGNJr**.

[1307]Andreas-Cutler, **BIOGRAPHY OF E. D. HILLYER**; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JUSTIN HILLYER OF TOPEKA MURDERED", **VALLEY FALLS NEW ERA** (Saturday, 24 September 1881).

[1308]Knight, **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS** (donated to Salmon Brook Historical Society 9 July 1968).

[1309]Clemons, **ONE LINE OF DESCENT** (October 1986), pp. A-17, A-18.

[1310]Ibid., p. A-3.

[1311]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 10, 16.

[1312]Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume VI, p. 89; Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 17 has her name as Augusta Hillyer.

576. i. Hillyer[10] BREWER; born in 1895; died in 1898.

577. ii. Joseph Hillyer BREWER; born on 9 October 1898 at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Education: in 1920 Joseph Hillyer Brewer graduated from Dartmouth University with the A.B. degree, and in 1922 and 1933 earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University. He worked for several publishing houses in London, England in the 1920's and early 1930's, and became President of Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan in 1934. He was unmarried in 1937.

448. Clair R.[9] HILLYER (*Charles Virgil*[8], *Virgil*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born in 1875 at Fernandina, Florida; married Florence Dodge, daughter of William C. Dodge, in 1907 at Washington, DC.[1313]

He was a lawyer with LL.B and LL.M degrees. In 1920 he worked for the Commerce Council in Chicago; previously he had worked for the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Bureau of Corporations. Publications: he authored several books on interstate commerce law (see the HIGHLIGHTS above). He and Florence Dodge lived in Washington, DC until they moved to Chicago, Illinois. I have Xerox copies of portrait photographs of Clair taken 26 April 1886 and June 1899. He was a very handsome young man. Figure 15 shows him at about eleven years of age.[1314]

A child of Clair R.[9] Hillyer and Florence Dodge was:

578. i. Whitfield Dodge[10] HILLYER; born circa 1909; married Mary Elinor Thompson, daughter of Seth Edward Thompson, on 15 October 1935 at Saint Mark's Church, Evanston, Illinois.[1315]

The relationship of Whitfield Dodge Hillyer to Clair R. Hillyer and Florence Dodge is speculative. It is based on the knowledge that: 1. Clair Hillyer and Florence Dodge married in 1907; 2. they had a son; 3. her maiden name was Dodge; and 4. a person named Whitfield Dodge Hillyer was born circa 1908/9. (I have a copy of a photograph of 5½ month old Whitfield Dodge Hillyer taken in 1909.).

The first edition of a magazine, **THE CAMERA DIGEST: COMPLETE GUIDE TO AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CAMERAS, PROJECTORS, FILM AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT**, dated 1947, and edited by Whit Hillyer, is in the Library of Congress. Whit Hillyer authored a short introduction to the magazine, and a long article in it titled: PHOTOGRAPHY THEN AND NOW. I do not know if there were subsequent issues. The magazine was published in Chicago, and very likely Whit Hillyer was Whitfield Dodge Hillyer, though I have not proven this to be true.[1316]

A valuable source of genealogical data, cited frequently here, was authored by Whitfield Hillyer of Evanston, Illinois and dated 12 May 1981. There is a good probability that Whitfield Hillyer and Whitfield Dodge Hillyer are the same person, especially since Whitfield Dodge Hillyer married in Evanston, Illinois.[1317]

449. Charles Sherman[9] HILLYER (*Charles Virgil*[8], *Virgil*[7], *Justin*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1318] born in 1879 at Fernandina, Florida; married Miriam Davis, daughter of Madison Davis and (--?--) Small, on 6 February 1904 at Washington, DC, her first marriage. He died in Florida by drowning while rescuing another; he was on a visit to his home in Fernandina, Florida when it happened. He was buried at Florida.

He was a lawyer. He and Miriam Davis lived in Washington, DC. I have Xerox copies of portrait photographs of him at various ages as a boy and young man. He was very handsome. Figure 15 shows him at about seven years of age.

Miriam DAVIS married second (--?--) Raymond.

[1313]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 17; McComb, letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr**, see photo dated 26 April 1886.

[1314]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 17; McComb, letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr;** Clair R. Hillyer, **PROCEDURE BEFORE THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION and GROUNDS OF PROOF IN RATE CASES** (LaSalle Extension University, Chicago, 1920). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **INTERSTATE COMMERCE PROCEDURE**.

[1315]McComb, letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr**, see photo of Whitfield Dodge Hillyer at age 5½ months taken in 1909; Whitfield Dodge Hillyer and Mary Elinor Thompson, Marriage Announcement, Saint Mark's Church, Evanston, Illinois (15 October 1935). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as Marriage Announcement.

[1316]Whit Hillyer, editor, **THE CAMERA DIGEST: COMPLETE GUIDE TO AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CAMERAS, PROJECTORS, FILM AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT** (Paul, Richmond & Company, Publishers, Chicago, 1947). Repository: Library of Congress.

[1317]Hillyer, **WHITFIELD H** (12 May 1981); Hillyer and Thompson, Marriage Announcement (15 October 1935).

[1318]Heck, **GENEALOGY OF THE HILLYER FAMILY**, p. 17; McComb, letter **23-11-98RBMcC–›HGNJr**, see his portrait photo dated 26 December 1897.

Children of Charles Sherman[9] Hillyer and Miriam Davis were:

579. i. Virginia[10] HILLYER; born in 1907; married (--?--) Ashton.

580. ii. (--?--) HILLYER, a son, lived at Clarendon, Virginia.

452. Isabella Hillyer[9] ROBBINS (*Ann Catherine[8]Hillyer*, *John Freeman[7]*, *Shaler[6]*, *Asa[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1319] born on 25 December 1851 at Goliad, Texas; married Fletcher Permedus Reynolds on 20 March 1871 in Forrest, Scott County, Mississippi;[1320] died 30 September 1940 at Marietta, Georgia at age 88.[1321]

Fletcher Permedus REYNOLDS was born on 10 December 1845 at Covington, Georgia. He died on 12 July 1893 at Marietta, Georgia at age 47.

Children of Isabella Hillyer[9] Robbins and Fletcher Permedus Reynolds were:

581. i. Alberta[10] REYNOLDS; born on 9 May 1872 in Newton County, Georgia; died 22 June 1879 in Newton County, Georgia at age 7.

582. ii. Kate Robbins REYNOLDS; born on 19 August 1873 near Covington, Newton County, Georgia; died 27 September 1891 at Marietta, Georgia at age 18.[1322]

583. iii. Estelle REYNOLDS; born on 17 January 1875 in Newton County, Georgia; died 4 March 1876 near Covington, Newton County, Georgia at age 1.

584. iv. Elma REYNOLDS; born on 12 December 1878 at Jonesboro, Clayton County, Georgia; married John Andrew Massey on 19 November 1898 at Marietta, Georgia.

She lived at 3220 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, DC. She compiled the Massey Papers which are cited frequently here. She and John Andrew Massey had two children.[1323]

John Andrew MASSEY was born on 16 November 1873 at Marietta, Georgia. He died on 30 December 1936 at Washington, DC at age 63.

585. v. Permedus REYNOLDS; born on 21 May 1881 at Atlanta, Georgia; married first Louise Decker on 29 April 1909 at Stafford, Kansas; he and Louise Decker were divorced in November 1913; married second Sadie Beardsley on 24 December 1916 at Detroit, Michigan.

He lived in Kentucky.

Sadie BEARDSLEY was born in Michigan.

586. vi. Fletcher Permedus REYNOLDS Jr; born on 9 August 1883 at Atlanta, Georgia; married Susie Lee Cantrell on 30 July 1912 at Columbus, Georgia; died 27 June 1947 at age 63.

Susie Lee CANTRELL was born on 15 February 1888 in Georgia.

587. vii. Isabella Hillyer REYNOLDS; born on 14 April 1888 at Marietta, Georgia; married John Harry Glenn on 1 July 1908 at Marietta, Georgia; died 28 May 1909 at Anniston, Alabama at age 21.

588. viii. Nancy REYNOLDS; born on 11 April 1891 at Marietta, Georgia; married Michael John Torlinsky on 24 November 1919 at Washington, DC.

She lived in Washington, DC.

Michael John TORLINSKY was born on 31 August 1885 at Nanticoke, Pennsylvania.

589. ix. Margaret Furlow REYNOLDS; born on 24 August 1893 at Marietta, Georgia; died 19 April 1917 at Washington, DC at age 23.

590. x. John Green REYNOLDS; born on 1 April 1887 at Marietta, Georgia;[1324] died 7 August 1887 at Marietta, Georgia.

458. Ethel[9] HILLYER (*Eben[8]*, *Junius[7]*, *Shaler[6]*, *Asa[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1325] born on 25 January 1859; married first Thomas Walkins Hamilton Harris, son of Colonel Watkins Harris and Annie Hamilton, on 24 April 1879; married second Perrin Bester(?) Brown on 12 January 1915.

Thomas Walkins Hamilton HARRIS died on 12 January 1893. He was from Cartersville, Georgia.

Children of Ethel[9] Hillyer and Thomas Walkins Hamilton Harris were:

[1319]Massey, compiler, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 135-37.

[1320]Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/-owenandr.htm (September 2001), d37 has the marriage on 22 March 1871.

[1321]Ibid., has her death on 29 September 1940.

[1322]Ibid., has her death on 28 May 1909.

[1323]Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/-owenandr.htm (September 2001), d31.

[1324]Ibid., has his birth on 1 April 1886.

[1325]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), pp. 3, 6.

591. i. Hillyer Hamilton[10] HARRIS; born on 14 March 1880; died 17 December 1880.
592. ii. Catherine Maud HARRIS; born on 31 May 1885; married Benjamin Cudworth Yancey on 12 June 1906 at Rome, Georgia.
She and Benjamin Cudworth Yancey had one child.

459. Mable Field[9] HILLYER (*Eben*[8], *Junius*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1326] born on 10 April 1860; married first Weston Palmer Wilcox on 16 July 1896; married second Colonel William A. Hemphill; died 11 November 1909 at age 49.

She was a member of the DAR, file number 31297.

Weston Palmer WILCOX died on 19 June 1900 at New York City. He was buried at Rome, Georgia. He came from Savannah, Georgia.

A child of Mable Field[9] Hillyer and Weston Palmer Wilcox was:

593. i. Eleanor Gibbs[10] WILCOX; born on 25 May 1897.

Colonel William A. HEMPHILL died on 17 July 1902. He was from Atlanta, Georgia.

460. Edith Elizabeth[9] HILLYER (*George*[8], *Junius*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2],*John*[1]); born on 29 March 1868 at Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia; married Francis Marion Coker Jr, son of Francis Marion Coker Sr and Sarah Alice Johnson, on 12 October 1893; died 7 March 1906 at age 37.[1327]

She was a member of the DAR, file number 3044.

Francis Marion COKER Jr was born in 1858 at Americus, Georgia. He died on 19 January 1917 at Atlanta, Georgia.[1328] He was familiarly called Frank.

Children of Edith Elizabeth[9] Hillyer and Francis Marion Coker Jr were:[1329]

594. i. Frank[10] COKER; born on 27 August 1894; died 13 September 1894.
595. ii. Sarah Elizabeth COKER; born on 14 January 1896; married Dr Victor Hugo Lindlahr, of Chicago, son of Dr Henry Lindlahr and Ann (--?--), on 22 August 1919.[1330]
596. iii. Elizabeth COKER; born on 20 May 1903.

461. Mary Cooley[9] HILLYER (*George*[8], *Junius*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 29 October 1869 at Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia; married first Henry Augustus Cassin, son of Cornelius P. Cassin and (--?--) Bower, on 23 December 1891; married second Dr James Dawkins Cromer on 8 June 1911.[1331]

She was familiarly called Minnie. She lived in 1925 at 16 Springdale Road, Druid Hills, Atlanta, Georgia.[1332] She was a member of the DAR, file number 3043.

Henry Augustus CASSIN was born on 1 July 1867 at Atlanta, Georgia.[1333]

A child of Mary Cooley[9] Hillyer and Henry Augustus Cassin was:[1334]

597. i. Emily Hillyer[10] CASSIN; born on 5 October 1892 at Atlanta, Georgia; married Lieutenant Vivian Longmire Walker, son of H. S. Walker, on 18 February 1918.
She was a member of the DAR, file number 92967.

Dr James Dawkins CROMER was a physician.[1335]

A child of Mary Cooley[9] Hillyer and Dr James Dawkins Cromer was:[1336]

[1326]Ibid., p. 3; Mrs Mabel Hillyer Hemphill, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 32, page 116, File Number 31297 (1900).

[1327]Ibid., p. 4; Hillyer, subject: RE: GEORGIA HILLYERS & GENERAL HILLYER INFO, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/hillyer/-messages/76.html, originally posted 10 September 2001; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X, p. 211.

[1328]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 4.

[1329]Ibid., p. 7: the microfilm is very indistinct and dates may be incorrect.

[1330]Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357 has the marriage in 1917.

[1331]Walker, subject of an entry in the **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 93, page 303; Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 4; Hillyer, subject: RE: GEORGIA HILLYERS & GENERAL HILLYER INFO, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/hillyer/-messages/76.html, originally posted 10 September 2001.

[1332]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X, p. 211; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357.

[1333]Ibid., p. 357 has his name as Henry Alexander Cassin; Walker, subject of an entry in the **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 93, page 303; Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 4.

[1334]Walker, subject of an entry in the **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 93, page 303; Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 8.

[1335]Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357.

598. i. James Dawkins[10] CROMER Jr; born on 31 August 1913.

462. Marian Jean[9] HILLYER (*George*[8], *Junius*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1337] born on 20 June 1871 at Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia; married Dr Bernard Wolff, son of Major Bernard L. Wolff and Eliza Preston Benton McDowell, on 18 October 1894.

She lived in 1925 at 37 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia. She was a member of the DAR, file number 2360.

Dr Bernard WOLFF was born on 27 March 1868 in Prince Edward County, Virginia. He died on 14 March 1916 at age 47. He was a physician.

Children of Marian Jean[9] Hillyer and Dr Bernard Wolff were:[1338]

599. i. Ellen McDowell[10] WOLFF; born on 7 August 1895 at Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia.

Education: in 1915 Ellen McDowell Wolff graduated from the Lucy Cobb Institute.

600. ii. Marian Hillyer WOLFF; born on 28 November 1907 at Atlanta, Georgia; married John M. Young on 27 November 1933.

She has several children. She lived in October 2001 at Atlanta, Georgia.

601. iii. Dr Bernard Preston WOLFF; born on 15 June 1909 at Atlanta, Georgia; married Douschka Bichins Brown on 1 August 1939.

He wrote the preface to the book edited by Boyd that contains Judge Junius Hillyer's Memoirs. Also, his photograph appears in that book.[1339]

He and Douschka Bichins Brown had a son, Bernard W. Wolff, who sent me the photograph of Judge George Hillyer shown in Figure 16, as well as his Milledgeville speech that is discussed above and in the HIGHLIGHTS.

464. Ellen Martha[9] HILLYER (*George*[8], *Junius*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1340] born on 26 August 1874 at Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia; married Alfred Colquitt Newell, son of Captain Thomas Newell and Ann Lane Colquitt, on 25 February 1903.

Education: in 1892 Ellen Martha Hillyer graduated from the Lucy Cobb Institute. She was a member of the DAR, file number 8996.

Children of Ellen Martha[9] Hillyer and Alfred Colquitt Newell were:[1341]

602. i. Ellen Hillyer[10] NEWELL; born on 5 September 1904 at Atlanta, Georgia; married William Wright Bryan Sr; died 1 June 1998 at Atlanta, Georgia at age 93.

She was a very active person, and, among other things, was a Girl Scout executive. Her photograph appears in the book edited by Boyd that contains Judge Junius Hillyer's Memoirs, where it is noted that she was from Clemson, South Carolina.

She and William Wright Bryan Sr had three children.

William Wright BRYAN Sr was born on 6 August 1905 at 402 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia. He died on 13 February 1991 at Clemson, South Carolina at age 85. He was familiarly called Wright. He was a newspaper reporter, became editor of the Atlanta Journal and the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was vice president of Clemson University and authored a

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[1336]Ibid.; Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 8.

[1337]Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357; Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 4; Hillyer, subject: RE: GEORGIA HILLYERS & GENERAL HILLYER INFO, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/hillyer/-messages/76.html, originally posted 10 September 2001; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X, p. 211.

[1338]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 9; Hillyer, subject: RE: GEORGIA HILLYERS & GENERAL HILLYER INFO, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/hillyer/messages/76.html, originally posted 10 September 2001; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357; David and Deana Sullivan, **HILLYER INFO**, e-mail message from sullidav@bellatlantic.net (Washington, DC) to Dave Hillyer: dwhillyer@hotmail.com (copy to hnorment@worldnet.att.net) (24 October 2001). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **24-10-01D&DS–›DH;** Sullivan, **DESCENDANTS OF JUNIUS HILLYER** (13 November 2001); Wolff, e-mail **13-9-01BWW–›HGNJr**.

[1339]Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**.

[1340]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Volume X, p. 211; Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 4; Hillyer, subject: RE: GEORGIA HILLYERS & GENERAL HILLYER INFO, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/hillyer/messages/76.html, originally posted 10 September 2001; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357; Ellen Martha Hillyer, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 9, page 364, File Number 8996 (1895).

[1341]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 10; Sullivan, **DESCENDANTS OF JUNIUS HILLYER** (13 November 2001); Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, see the memorial dedication program page; Sullivan, e-mail **24-10-01D&DS–›DH**.

history of the University; he broke the story of the World War II D-Day invasion of France on NBC Radio; as a war correspondent he was captured by the Germans after the liberation of Paris and was a Prisoner of War in Poland.

603. ii. Ann Lane Colquitt NEWELL; born on 2 March 1906; married Robert Whatley; died in 1984 at Atlanta, Georgia.

She and Robert Whatley had no children. They lived in Aroostock County, Maine, New York City, Falls Church, Virginia and Atlanta, Georgia.

He was a Coca-Cola bottler. He died circa 1980.

471. William Hurd[9] HILLYER (*Henry*[8], *Junius*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1342] born on 30 July 1880 at Atlanta, Georgia; married first Mary Dunwoody Jones, daughter of Dunwoody Jones and (--?--) Ashley, on 7 October 1903; married second Grace S. Ridenour on 11 July 1935; died 24 November 1959 at age 79; he was buried at Moravian Cemetery, Staten Island, New York.

Education: in 1901 William Hurd Hillyer graduated from Mercer University, Macon, Georgia; previously, he graduated from Boy's High School, Atlanta, Georgia in 1898.

He was an economist and author. From 1899 to 1900 he worked as a reporter for the Atlanta News, Constitution; he organized the American Bakeries Corporation in 1911, and the Carolina Public Service Company in 1912; from 1933 to 1940 he was Assistant Vice President of James Talcott, Inc. (factors). He lived at 215 W. 91st Street, New York City.

He authored a number of books that span a remarkably wide range of interest. The first was a volume of poems, **SONGS OF THE STEEL AGE**, published in 1907. Then, in 1931 he published **THE BOX OF DAYLIGHT** which tells legends of the Tsimshian Tribes of British Columbia. In 1933 he published a genealogy and biography of the Reverend Amzi Francis. (I have not had an opportunity to see this work.) In 1937 he published a 197 page biography of dry goods wholesaler James Talcott: **JAMES TALCOTT, MERCHANT AND HIS TIMES**. James Talcott was born 7 February 1835 in West Hartford, Connecticut of solid Yankee puritan stock and raised there. As a young man, in 1854, he moved to New York City where he established and ran his very successful business for the next sixty years. He died on 21 August 1916. The book is about his life and times and includes his genealogy. (Note that William Hurd Hillyer's mother, who was from Hartford, Connecticut, was married to a George Talcott before she married his father, and James Talcott, the subject of his book, had a brother named George Talcott. Could those George Talcott's be the same person?) In 1942 he published a book, a manual of sorts, on how to raise money for business ventures: **KEYS TO BUSINESS CASH: A GUIDE TO METHODS OF NEW FINANCING.**[1343] He also wrote **FORTY CENTURIES OF CHECKS** (1958), co-authored **AMERICA'S 50 FOREMOST BUSINESS LEADERS** (1948), and was an editor and contributor to a number of perodicals.

Children of William Hurd[9] Hillyer and Mary Dunwoody Jones were:[1344]

604. i. Elinor[10] HILLYER; married Carl Von Hoffmann.

605. ii. Jane HILLYER; married Donald Douglas.

606. iii. Mary HILLYER; married Valentine L. Fine.

473. Robert Gregory[9] OWEN Jr (*Emily*[8]*Hillyer*, *Shaler Granby*[7], *Shaler*[6], *Asa*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1345] born on 16 November 1892 at College Street, Cuthbert, Georgia; married Addie Chambers on 22 April 1926; he and Addie Chambers were divorced; died 30 May 1974 at Fayette, Fayette County, Alabama at age 81; he was buried at Rosewood Cemetery, Cuthbert, Georgia.

[1342]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 13; William Hurd Hillyer, subject of a biography in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA: WITH WORLD NOTABLES**, Volume IV (The A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago, Illinois, 1968), p. 442. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA**.

[1343]William Hurd Hillyer, **JAMES TALCOTT: MERCHANT AND HIS TIMES** (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1937). Repository: Library of Congress; idem, **SONGS OF THE STEEL AGE** (The Gorham Press, Richard G. Badger, Boston, 1907). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **SONGS OF THE STEEL AGE**; idem, **THE BOX OF DAYLIGHT** (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York, 1931). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **THE BOX OF DAYLIGHT**; idem, **KEYS TO BUSINESS CASH: A GUIDE TO METHODS OF NEW FINANCING** (Harper & Brothers Publishers, New York and London, 1942). Repository: Library of Congress; idem, **ANCESTRY AND BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF THE REVEREND AMZI FRANCIS (1793-1845)** (Private Printing, New York, 1933). Repository: Library of Congress.

[1344]Hillyer Jr, **HILLYER FAMILY OF GEORGIA** (6 November 1920), p. 13; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA**, Volume IV, p. 442.

[1345]Owen IV and Anderson, **OWEN & ANDERSON GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7139/owen-andr.htm (September 2001), d33.

Children of Robert Gregory[9] Owen Jr and Addie Chambers, both born at Jacksonville, Duval County, Florida, were:

607. i. Robert Gregory[10] OWEN III; born on 20 September 1927; died 8 December 1934 at Jacksonville, Florida at age 7; he was buried at Rosewood Cemetery, Cuthbert, Georgia.

608. ii. Richard Howard OWEN; born on 18 June 1929; married Elsie Grogan on 28 August 1955 at Lowndes, Mississippi; he and Elsie Grogan were divorced in 1974; married Vivian Jo Brown in 1974; he and Vivian Jo Brown were divorced in 1984; married Judy Grossman in 1986; he and Judy Grossman were divorced in 1992.

He and Elsie Grogan have one child, Robert Gregory OWEN IV, who with his wife, Debra Marie Anderson, are authors of the web site, frequently referenced here, **ROBERT OWEN'S & DEBRA ANDERSON'S GENEALOGY**, online web site URL: http://www.geocities.com/-Heartland/7139/owenandr.htm.

480. Locke Hite[9] HILLYER (*Philo Hart*[8], *Philo Holcomb*[7], *James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 11 October 1877 at (probably) Alma, Arkansas;[1346] married Annie Elizabeth Bostic circa 1898. (The 1900 U. S. Census has Lock H. Hillyer married for two years to Sarah, while the 1910 Census has him married eleven years to Anna. Since their son, Philo Hite Hillyer, lists his mother's name as Annie Elizabeth Bostic, it appears that the name Sarah in the 1900 Census is a mistake.) (The 1880 U. S. Census lists the family of W. C. and Sarrah Bostick living quite near the residence of Philo H. and Sallie Hillyer, though Annie Elizabeth was not listed among the family at that time. Were Locke and Annie neighborhood sweethearts?)[1347] He married Minnie C. (--?--) before 1930, a subsequent marriage for both; died 27 August 1948 at Muskogee, Oklahoma at age 70; he was buried at Greenhill Cemetery, Muskogee, Oklahoma. [1348]

According to the U. S. Census, in 1900 he lived in Alma, Arkansas, owned his home free of mortgage, and worked as a printer. He and Annie Elizabeth Bostic lived in May 1910 at Big Rock Township, Little Rock, Pulaski County, Arkansas in a rented house with their three children: Elizabeth, Philo and Wallace. He worked as a bookkeeper in a shoe store in 1910.[1349]

My grandparents, Alexander Gavin Norment Sr and Kate (Hillyer) Norment, received a Christmas card from "Mr. and Mrs. Locke H. Hillyer" in 1928; the envelope was postmarked Muskogee, Oklahoma.[1350]

In 1930 and for many years afterward he was proprietor of the HILLYER CLEANING WORKS, a clothes cleaning and pressing business, located at 516 W. Okmulgee Avenue, Muskogee, Oklahoma.[1351]

He and Minnie C. (--?--) lived between 1930 and 1934 at 1707 Baltimore Avenue, Muskogee, Oklahoma.[1352]

Annie Elizabeth BOSTIC was born in September 1880 in Arkansas.[1353]

[1346]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[1347]Philo Hite Hillyer, **APPLICATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD**, SSN: 495-10-3776 (Social Security Administration, date of application: 24 December 1936). Repository: Social Security Administration. Hereafter cited as **APPLICATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD**; Hillyer, household of, 1900 U. S. Census for Alma, Crawford County, Arkansas, recorded 4 June 1900; W. C. Bostick, household of, 1880 U. S. Census for The Corporation of Alma, Crawford County, Arkansas. Film Reel T9-42, page 565B, recorded 7 June 1880. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Locke Hite Hillyer, household of, 1910 U. S. Census for Big Rock Township, Little Rock City, Pulaski County, Arkansas. Film Reel T624-62, page 61B, recorded 28 April and 3 May 1910. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[1348]R. L. Polk & Company, **POLK'S MUSKOGEE (OKLAHOMA) CITY DIRECTORY 1930** (R. L. Polk & Company, 301 Delmain Building, Kansas City, Missouri, 1930). Repository: National Archives and Records Administration. Hereafter cited as **MUSKOGEE CITY DIRECTORY, 1930**; Locke Hite Hillyer, household of, 1930 U. S. Census for 1707 Baltimore Avenue, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Film Reel T626-1916, page 46B, Enumeration District 51-33; recorded 25 April. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Brenda Hansell, **SOME QUESTIONS**, e-mail message from bkh@arkansas.net (Knoxville, Arkansas) to hnorment@worldnet.att.net (10 November 2001). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **10-11-01BH–›HGNJr.**

[1349]Hillyer, household of, 1900 U. S. Census for Alma, Crawford County, Arkansas, recorded 4 June 1900; Hillyer, household of, 1910 U. S. Census for Big Rock Township, Little Rock City, Pulaski County, Arkansas, recorded 28 April and 3 May 1910.

[1350]Mr and Mrs Locke H. Hillyer (Muskogee, Oklahoma), Christmas card to Alexander Gavin Norment Sr and Kate Hillyer Norment (Henderson, Kentucky) (postmark date: 22 December 1928). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **22-12-28(PM)LHH–›AGNSr&KHN**.

[1351]Polk & Company, **MUSKOGEE CITY DIRECTORY, 1930**, p. 133; R. L. Polk & Company, **POLK'S MUSKOGEE (OKLAHOMA) CITY DIRECTORY 1934** (R. L. Polk & Company, 301 Delmain Building, Kansas City, Missouri, 1934), p. 114. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration. Hereafter cited as **MUSKOGEE CITY DIRECTORY, 1934**; Hillyer, household of, 1930 U. S. Census for 1707 Baltimore Avenue, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Enumeration District 51-33; recorded 25 April.

[1352]Ibid.; Hansell III, letter **2-1-02RCH–›HGNJr;** Polk & Company, **MUSKOGEE CITY DIRECTORY, 1930**, p. 133; Polk & Company, **MUSKOGEE CITY DIRECTORY, 1934**, p. 114; Wallace Hillyer, household of, 1930 U. S. Census for 821 South 21st Street, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Film Reel T626-1916, page 97A, Enumeration District 51-36; recorded 14 April. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

Children of Locke Hite[9] Hillyer and Annie Elizabeth Bostic were:

609. i. Elizabeth[10] HILLYER;[1354] born in February 1899 in Arkansas.

The 1930 U. S. Census record for the household of Locke Hite Hillyer includes Elaine E. Wood, eight years old and born in Oklahoma, as his granddaughter. Also, Robert Clark Hansell III thinks Locke H. Hillyer had a granddaughter named Elaine. Perhaps Elizabeth Hillyer, daughter of Locke H. Hillyer and Annie Elizabeth Bostic, married a man named Wood, and Elaine E. Wood was issue of that marriage. Another possibility is that Elaine E. Wood was a granddaughter of Locke's second wife, Minnie.

610. ii. Philo Hite HILLYER;[1355] born on 10 February 1903 at Alma, Arkansas; married Mary Helen Schmitt, daughter of Joseph Sebastian Schmitt and Janette Garvin, before 1932; died in September 1976 at East Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California at age 73.

He was manager of the HILLYER CLEANING WORKS in Muskogee, Oklahoma in 1934. He and Mary Helen Schmitt lived in December 1936 at 3732 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, at which time he worked for Mr P. A. Williams, 3838 Troost Avenue, and she worked at THE JONES STORE, both in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mary Helen SCHMITT was born on 1 December 1905 in Muskogee, Oklahoma. She died in November 1976 at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California at age 70.

611. iii. Wallace N. HILLYER;[1356] born in 1906 in Arkansas; married Frances E. (--?--) circa 1928; died 22 August 1941; he was buried at Greenhill Cemetery, Muskogee, Oklahoma next to his father.

He and Frances E. (--?--) lived in 1930 at 821 South 21st Street, Muskogee, Oklahoma, and both worked at the HILLYER CLEANING WORKS. He was deliveryman and salesman in 1930, superintendent in 1932, and assistant manager of the HILLYER CLEANING WORKS in 1934.

612. iv. Buie HILLYER;[1357] Inclusion of Buie Hillyer as a daughter of Locke Hite Hillyer and Annie Elizabeth Bostic is questionable since it is based on speculation in the letter of 2 January 2002 to me from Robert Clark Hansell III. She does not appear in the 1900, 1910 or 1930 U. S. Census records (I have not been able to find Lock Hite Hillyer's household in the 1920 Census), and I have no other information on her.

Minnie C. (--?--) was born circa 1872 in Kansas.[1358]

481. Hillyer Gavin[9] NORMENT Sr (*Kate Stockwell[8]Hillyer*, *Philo Holcomb[7]*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*) was born on 5 October 1886 in Henderson County, Kentucky on Tuesday at 7 AM,[1359] perhaps in the apartment (at 107½ North Main Street in Henderson) above the store that once had been the book and stationary store of his grandfather, Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer. (The story that he was born in the

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[1353]Hillyer, household of, 1900 U. S. Census for Alma, Crawford County, Arkansas, recorded 4 June 1900; Hillyer, household of, 1910 U. S. Census for Big Rock Township, Little Rock City, Pulaski County, Arkansas, recorded 28 April and 3 May 1910.

[1354]Hillyer, household of, 1900 U. S. Census for Alma, Crawford County, Arkansas, recorded 4 June 1900; Hillyer, household of, 1910 U. S. Census for Big Rock Township, Little Rock City, Pulaski County, Arkansas, recorded 28 April and 3 May 1910; Hillyer, household of, 1930 U. S. Census for 1707 Baltimore Avenue, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Enumeration District 51-33; recorded 25 April; Hansell III, letter **2-1-02RCH–›HGNJr**.

[1355]Hillyer, **APPLICATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD**, SSN: 495-10-3776; Polk & Company, **MUSKOGEE CITY DIRECTORY, 1934**, p. 114; R. L. Polk & Company, **POLK'S MUSKOGEE (OKLAHOMA) CITY DIRECTORY 1932** (R. L. Polk & Company, 301 Delmain Building, Kansas City, Missouri, 1932), p. 106. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration. Hereafter cited as **MUSKOGEE CITY DIRECTORY, 1932**; Philo Hite Hillyer, **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**, SSN: 495-10-3776 (http://www.familysearch.org). Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX;** Mary Helen Schmitt, **APPLICATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD**, SSN: 487-10-6787 (Social Security Administration, date of application: 30 November 1936). Repository: Social Security Administration. Hereafter cited as **APPLICATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD**; Mary Helen (Schmitt) Hillyer, **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**, SSN: 487-10-6787 (http://www.ancestry.com). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**.

[1356]Polk & Company, **MUSKOGEE CITY DIRECTORY, 1930**, p. 133; Hansell III, letter **2-1-02RCH–›HGNJr**, enclosure; Hillyer, household of, 1910 U. S. Census for Big Rock Township, Little Rock City, Pulaski County, Arkansas, recorded 28 April and 3 May 1910; Polk & Company, **MUSKOGEE CITY DIRECTORY, 1930**, p. 133; Hillyer, household of, 1930 U. S. Census for 821 South 21st Street, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Enumeration District 51-36; recorded 14 April; Polk & Company, **MUSKOGEE CITY DIRECTORY, 1932**, p. 106; Polk & Company, **MUSKOGEE CITY DIRECTORY, 1934**, p. 114.

[1357]Hansell III, telephone **9-11-01RCH–›HGNJr**; Hansell III, letter **2-1-02RCH–›HGNJr.**

[1358]Hillyer, household of, 1930 U. S. Census for 1707 Baltimore Avenue, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Enumeration District 51-33; recorded 25 April.

[1359]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

apartment above his grandfather's store was told to me by Mrs Tapp, wife of the store tenant who operated a bar there, in 1953 when I passed through Henderson on my way home from a visit with my new in-laws in Vandalia, Missouri. I have no confirmation of its truth.) He married Mary Thomas Quisenberry, daughter of Albert Ford Quisenberry and Alma Carden, on 18 December 1923 at Washington, DC, vows administered by Reverend Gove G. Johnson;[1360] died 22 February 1973 at Veterans Administration Medical Center, 50 Irving Street, NW, Washington, DC at age 86 of a myocardial infarction (heart attack). He had been found lying on the floor beside his bed at his nursing home with a broken hip, and was taken to the VA Medical Center where he was restrained in his bed to prevent further injury. (He was very senile but still physically active.) He died the day before he was to have hip surgery.[1361] He and Mary Thomas Quisenberry were buried at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Section 5, lot 293, Suitland, Maryland (official address of the cemetery is: 4000 Suitland Road, SE, Washington, DC 20023). (See Tree Chart 17.)

Education: he did not graduate from high school, apparently because of illness during his senior year. He studied bookkeeping at Strayer Business College in Washington, DC (I have a class photograph dated March 1922), and on 14 June 1924 he earned a Certificate of Graduation from the U. S. Veterans Bureau for training as a bookkeeper. Late in life he attended law school, but was denied graduation because he lacked a high school diploma.[1362]

He was 5' 10" tall, of medium build, and had grayish blue eyes, red hair and very fair skin with some freckles. He was an avid hiker and loved to walk, a dahlia gardener, an amateur astronomer and a drummer in an American Legion band. One leg was shorter than the other, apparently caused by miss-setting of a broken bone when he was a boy, which made him walk with a limp. Owing to an injury suffered during his military service, his left arm was so much shorter than his right arm that my mother had to shorten the left sleeves of all his shirts. He suffered chronically from respiratory disorders, including asthma, and had pneumonia six times. He was hypersensitive to poison ivy. These disabilities did not so much as slow him down; until late in life he was a very busy, physically active person.

He was a veteran of World War I, having served with the American Expeditionary Force in France. He began military service on 5 September 1917 in the 85th Company, 22nd Battalion, 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Thackery Taylor, Kentucky. On 29 October 1917 he transferred to Company C, 309th Field Signal Battalion. His unit was transferred to Camp Sherman, Ohio on 6 June 1918, and on 26-28 August to Camp Mills, New Jersey. On 9 September 1918 he embarked from New York City on the Gramphorn (of Glasgow) for Europe, and arrived, via Scotland, England and Cherbourg, France, at Neuvic, France (between Perigueux and Bordeaux) on 30 September 1918. He was injured in the line of duty on 5 November 1918, and hospitalized at Chateau Laroche. On 15 January 1919 he left Bordeaux, France on the hospital ship Mauie, and arrived at Hoboken, New Jersey on 25 January 1919. From there he went to: Camp Merritt, New Jersey; Camp Meade, Maryland; Ft. Myers, Virginia; Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, DC. He ended military service on 8 June 1920 at U. S. Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, DC. During the time of his recuperation in Washington, DC he recorded lots of sightseeing, from Virginia to Massachusetts, in his Army Journal.[1363]

He was employed by the General Accounting Office (U. S. Government Civil Service), Washington, DC, as an auditor from the middle or late nineteen twenties until his retirement in the middle fifties. Previously he worked for the Railway Express Agency in Washington, DC.

Mary Thomas QUISENBERRY was born on 14 August 1894 at her family farm, near Fordsville, Ohio County, Kentucky, weighing at birth 14 pounds.[1364] She died on 19 March 1984 at Emerson Hospital, Concord,

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[1360]Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr and Mary Thomas Quisenberry, license number 120228 for marriage on 18 December 1923 at Washington, DC. Copy with official seal issued 29 April 1963 by: Clerk's Office U. S. District Court for District of Columbia (Marriage License Division) 3rd & Constitution Avenue Washington, DC. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as license for marriage; Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr and Mary Thomas Quisenberry, marriage, 18 December 1923, Marriage Service Book with Minister's Certificate; Minister: Reverend Gove G. Johnson; witness: Mrs Gunhild Corcoran. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr.

[1361]Norment Jr, **CAUSES OF DEATH**; Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr, District of Columbia Certificate of Death, file number 73 1468 (26 February 1973). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr.

[1362]Norment, **TAPED CONVERSATION** (October 1983), p. 2.

[1363]Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr, **ARMY JOURNAL OF HILLYER GAVIN NORMENT** (1917-1920). Original Journal transcribed by Hillyer G. Norment, Jr (18 February 1996), and included in his **GENEALOGICAL PAPERS**. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **ARMY JOURNAL**.

[1364]Mary Elizabeth Ford Quisenberry and Mittie Carden Quisenberry, **SELECTED PAGES FROM MARY ELIZABETH FORD QUISENBERRY'S SCRAP BOOK**, the scrap book consists of miscellaneous newspaper clippings, etc. pasted into a bound volume of agricultural reports; I have assembled electrostatic copies of all pages of interest into a collection of numbered sheets (page numbers refer to my collection of sheets), p. 9 birth notice of Mary Thomas Quisenberry. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **MARY ELIZABETH FORD QUISENBERRY'S SCRAP BOOK**.

Massachusetts at age 89, while living at the home of her son, Hillyer G. Norment Jr, of acute pulmonary edema caused by heart failure.[1365]

She was of medium build and height, with brown eyes and dark brown hair. A quiet, undemanding woman, she was a devout Christian with a warm, serene and kind disposition. She was respected and loved by everyone who knew her.

Education: she graduated in May 1913 from Fordsville High School, Fordsville, Kentucky. I have snapshots of her and her classmates at some sort of outdoor graduation party. One of these photos appeared in **THE OHIO COUNTY NEWS** (Hartford, Kentucky, 3 February 1966). After graduation from high school, she passed the exams to become a schoolteacher with high grades (I have her original Kentucky teacher's certificate, with her examination grades, dated 26 June 1913), and taught all grades in a one-room schoolhouse in Breckenridge County, Kentucky during the 1914-15 school year. After that, she taught 3rd and 4th grades in the Fordsville School for two years, but found teaching school to be very hard work, and moved on to work for the A. J. Wilson Planing Mill in Fordsville for a while. In the summer of 1918 she was offered a job in Washington, DC, and she and a friend uprooted themselves from Fordsville and set off to Washington to become "Government Girls". She met her husband-to-be there about five years later at a Kentucky Club meeting. She was employed from 15 August 1918 by the War Risk Insurance Division, Treasury Department (now Veterans Administration), Washington, DC, as a comptometer operator. After marriage, she was mainly a housewife and mother. She wrote two short autobiographies, one for me and the other for her granddaughter, Mary Lou Soscia, which I have merged and transcribed.[1366]

The four children of Hillyer Gavin[9] Norment Sr and Mary Thomas Quisenberry are:

613. i. Gavin Jean[10] NORMENT; born on 5 December 1924 at Washington, DC; family residence at the time was on Warder Street, Washington, DC;[1367] married first Charles Eugene Robinson Sr, son of John Henry Robinson and Mary Cora Hobbs, on 8 May 1948 at noon by a justice-of-the-peace across the street from the court house, Urbana, Champaign County, Illinois (Sergeant Gavin Jean Norment, WAC, to Technical Sergeant Charles Eugene Robinson; both of the U. S. A. F. Training Command, Chanute Field, Illinois);[1368] she and Charles Eugene Robinson Sr were divorced; married second Richard Ermold DeVault, son of William Ermold DeVault and Dorothy Nancy Van Sise, on 13 February 1976 at Upper Marlboro, Prince Georges County, Maryland.[1369]

She and Charles Eugene Robinson Sr have three children: Mary Cora, Charles Eugene Jr and Martha Pauline; she and Richard Ermold DeVault have no children.

She is familiarly called Jean. She is 5' 6" tall, of slender build, with brown wavy hair and brown eyes. Education: she graduated in February 1943 from Calvin Coolidge High School, Washington, DC.[1370]

Military service: from 5 December 1944 to 20 June 1948 (3½ years) in the U. S. Air Force (Woman's Army Corps) during and after World War II. She worked as an airplane mechanic

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[1365]Norment Jr, **CAUSES OF DEATH**; Mary Thomas Quisenberry Norment, Death Certificate, Concord, Massachusetts, file number 109 (20 March 1984). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr.

[1366]Mary Thomas Quisenberry Norment, **AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MARY THOMAS QUISENBERRY NORMENT** (186 Peter Spring Road, Concord, Massachusetts 01742, circa 1981). Two short autobiographies were merged and transcribed by Hillyer G. Norment, Jr (10 June 1996) and included in his **GENEALOGICAL PAPERS**. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MARY THOMAS QUISENBERRY NORMENT**.

[1367]Gavin Jean Norment DeVault (7709 Lake Shore Drive, Owings, Maryland 20736), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Family History (16 January 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **16-1-99GJNDeV–›HGNJr**.

[1368]Gavin Jean Norment and Charles Eugene Robinson Sr, license for marriage on 8 May 1948 at Urbana, Illinois. At Noon by Justice of the Peace J. M. Griffith across from the Court House at Urbana, Illinois; witnessed by Clara Marie Tatum (2711 21st Street W., Birmingham, Alabama). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as license for marriage; Gavin Jean Norment DeVault (7709 Lake Shore Drive, Owings, Maryland 20736), compiler, **BIRTH AND MARRIAGE DATA FOR THE FAMILY OF GAVIN JEAN NORMENT**, list of dates and locations (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **BIRTH & MARRIAGE DATA**.

[1369]Gavin Jean Norment DeVault (7709 Lake Shore Drive, Owings, Maryland 20736), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Gavin Jean Norment** (23 May 1989). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Gavin Jean Norment**; DeVault, letter **16-1-99GJNDeV–›HGNJr;** Gavin Jean Norment DeVault, **FAMILY HISTORY**, e-mail message from jndevault@aol.com (7709 Lake Shore Drive, Owings, Maryland 20736) to hilljean@gateway.net (12 March 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **12-3-99GJNDeV–›HGNJr;** Gavin Jean Norment DeVault, **ANSWERS TO FAMILY HISTORY QUESTIONS**, e-mail message from jndevault@aol.com (7709 Lake Shore Drive, Owings, Maryland 20736) to hilljean@gateway.net (9 April 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **9-4-99GJNDeV–›HGNJr**.

[1370]DeVault, compiler of genealogical data for: **Gavin Jean Norment** (23 May 1989); DeVault, letter **16-1-99GJNDeV–›HGNJr**.

on B-29 bombers; flew as a crew member on the B-29 Enola Gay after the war. She was discharged from Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Illinois.[1371]

She worked as a laboratory technician at the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, DC (retired), where she operated the laboratory's electron microscope for many years.[1372]

As an employee of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. and a World War II veteran, she participated in a ceremonial acceptance by Senator Robert Dole of a $14.5 million donation by Wal-Mart employees to the National World War II Memorial Campaign. The ceremony was on the anniversary of D-Day, 6 June 2000, on the Mall in Washington, DC at the site of the future monument. On 29 June 2000 she attended a breakfast at the White House to honor the women and men across the country who had worked to raise money for the World War II Monument. She met and shook hands with President William Jefferson Clinton, who congratulated her by name, as well as Senator Robert Dole, the Secretary of Defense and many other dignitaries, including a number of Medal of Honor recipients.

Charles Eugene ROBINSON Sr was born on 5 October 1918 at Lothair, Perry County, Kentucky. He married second Edith Gilley on 15 June 1974 at Hazard, Kentucky. He died on 21 June 2003 at Veterans Administration Home, Hazard, Kentucky at age 84. He was called Robbie. Education: high school, plus Air Force courses. He was retired from the U. S. Air Force after 28 years service.[1373]

Richard Ermold DEVAULT was born on 4 March 1920 at Washington, DC. He married Virginia Irene Bibb on 1 April 1947 at Parkwood, Maryland. He and Virginia Irene Bibb were divorced. He is called Dick. Education: Richard Ermold DeVault graduated from the Anacostia High School, Washington, DC. Military service: U. S. Navy; U. S. Air Force, retired. He is retired from the District of Columbia Department of Transportation. He and Virginia Irene Bibb have two children.[1374]

614. ii. Mary Hillyer NORMENT; born on 9 August 1926 at Garfield Hospital, 10th Street & Florida Avenue, NW, Washington, DC, Dr Kate B. Karpelos in attendance; family residence at the time was 3308 Warder Street, NW, Washington, DC;[1375] married Louis Robert Soscia Sr, son of Emilio Soscia and Mary Scarpulla, on 4 March 1950 at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Washington, DC at 3 PM by Reverend Clarence Edward Wise.[1376]

She and Louis Robert Soscia Sr have six children: Mary Lou, Nancy Lou, Kathryn Lou, Robert Louis Sr, Louis Robert Jr and John Louis.

She is of medium build, has brown eyes and hair and is 5' 6" tall. She is a housewife, mother and grandmother.

She graduated in May 1949 from George Washington University, Washington, DC, with the BA degree in Government. In February 1945 she graduated from Calvin Coolidge High School, Washington, DC.[1377] After graduation from college, and during the first few years of her marriage, she worked for the National Security Agency in Washington, DC. From 1970

[1371] Ibid.

[1372] DeVault, compiler of genealogical data for: **Gavin Jean Norment** (23 May 1989).

[1373] Mary Cora Robinson, Hospital Birth Certificate, Mercy Hospital, Urbana, IL (17 March 1949). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr; Gavin Jean Norment DeVault (7709 Lake Shore Drive, Owings, Maryland 20736), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Charles Eugene Robinson Sr** (undated), claims birth place is Beattyville, KY, but this is an error. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Charles Eugene Robinson Sr;** DeVault, **BIRTH & MARRIAGE DATA** (undated); DeVault, e-mail **12-3-99GJNDeV–›HGNJr.**

[1374] Richard Ermold DeVault (7709 Lake Shore Drive, Owings, Maryland 20736), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Richard Ermold DeVault** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Richard Ermold DeVault**; DeVault, **BIRTH & MARRIAGE DATA** (undated).

[1375] Mary Hillyer Norment Soscia (2617 Sandy Valley Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Family History: reply to questions on pp. 1 & 2 of letter 4-1-99HGNJr–›MHNS (postmarked 3 February 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **3-2-99MHNS–›HGNJr**; Mary Hillyer Norment Soscia (2617 Sandy Valley Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Mary Hillyer Norment** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Mary Hillyer Norment.**

[1376] Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr (5612-5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Marriage of Mary Hillyer Norment and Louis Robert Soscia Sr** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Marriage of Mary Hillyer Norment and Louis Robert Soscia Sr.**

[1377] Soscia, compiler of genealogical data for: **Mary Hillyer Norment** (undated).

through 1978 she worked as a substitute teacher in the Virginia Beach, Virginia school system, grades kindergarten through 12, and in Special Education.[1378]

In August 2001 she earned certification as a Master Gardener.[1379]

Louis Robert SOSCIA Sr was born on 15 January 1922 at Brooklyn, New York. He is called Lou. He is 6' tall, weighs 200 lbs and has brown eyes and hair.[1380]

Military service: between 1943 and 1946 Lou served with the United States Army. Late in 1944 or early in 1945 he joined the First Army, 2nd Infantry Division, 9th Regiment, Headquarters Company, Intelligence and Reconnaissance, Scouts Squad. The Second Infantry Division landed on Omaha Beach on D-Day plus 1, 7 June 1944, and fought at various locations in France up to and throughout the Battle of the Bulge in December of 1944. Pfc. Louis R. Soscia joined the Division as a replacement sometime toward the end of the Battle of the Bulge. Here I quote from a Combat Chronicle of the Division that I downloaded from the Internet (remarks in square brackets, [ ], are mine), starting shortly before the time Lou joined it: "The German Ardennes offensive [Battle of the Bulge] in mid-December forced the Division to withdraw to defensive positions near Elsenborn, where the German drive was halted. In February 1945 the Division attacked, recapturing lost ground, and seized Gemund, 4 March. Reaching the Rhine 9 March, the 2d advanced south to take Breisig, 10-11 March, and to guard the Remagen bridge, 12-20 March. The Division crossed the Rhine 21 March and advanced to Hadamar and Limburg, relieving elements of the 9th Armored Division, 28 March. Advancing rapidly in the wake of the 9th Armored, the 2d Division crossed the Weser at Veekerhagen, 6-7 April, captured Gottingen 8 April, established a bridgehead across the Saale, 14 April, seizing Merseburg on the 15th. On the 18th the Division took Leipzig, mopped up in the area, and outposted the Mulde River; elements which had crossed the river were withdrawn 24 April. Relieved on the Mulde, the 2d moved 200 miles, 1-3 May, to positions along the GermanCzech border near Schonsee and Waldmunchen, and attacked in the general direction of Pilsen [Czechoslovakia], reaching that city as the war in Europe ended." Lou Soscia was with the Division until the end of the war in Europe.

During his military service he received the Bronze Star Medal which is "awarded for heroic or meritorious achievement of service". Here is his description of the particular action for which he received the medal (again, remarks in square brackets, [ ], are mine): "After the 'Battle of the Bulge' we were reentering Western Germany. We had lost radio contact with our 2 radiomen who were riding a tank. A sergeant was asked to find out why - he asked me to go with him. After going forward [under fire] about 25 yards we came upon the tank - in a dip. It had undergone a direct hit - both of the men were hit and dead - bodies split open. This was about noon on Feb. 3rd '45. Just several days before the dead sergeant had talked out loud about skiing in his native New Hampshire after the war - his buddy was a young Jewish boy from the Bronx."[1381]

Education: in 1951 Louis Robert Soscia Sr graduated from George Washington University, Washington, DC, with the ME Degree in Education. Previously: in 1949 he earned the BA degree in Government from George Washington University; in 1942-43 he attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; in 1940-42 he attended High Point College, High Point, North Carolina; he graduated from New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn, New York in 1940.[1382] He is a retired Insurance Sales Executive for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

[1378]Mary Hillyer Norment Soscia (2617 Sandy Valley Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Family matters (27 Novembers 2001). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **27-11-01MHNS–›HGNJr**.

[1379]Ibid.; Mary Hillyer Norment Soscia, **Re: Master Gardeners, Substituting**, e-mail message from soscia@webtv.net (Virginia Beach, Virginia) to hnorment@worldnet.att.net (31 August 2002). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **31-8-02MHNS–›HGNJr**.

[1380]Louis Robert Soscia Sr (2617 Sandy Valley Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Louis Robert Soscia Sr** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Louis Robert Soscia Sr.**

[1381]Ibid.; Louis Robert Soscia Sr (2617 Sandy Valley Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr (186 Peter Spring Road, Concord, Massachusetts, 01472), subject: World War II experiences (11 September 2002). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **11-9-02LRSSr–›HGNJr**; Louis Robert Soscia Sr (2617 Sandy Valley Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452), telephone conversation with Hillyer G. Norment Jr (28 September 2002). Subject: World War II experiences. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as telephone **28-9-02LRSSr–›HGNJr**.

[1382]Soscia Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **Louis Robert Soscia Sr** (undated).

615. iii. Dr Hillyer Gavin NORMENT Jr; born on Friday, 13 January 1928 at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, DC at 8:15 PM, Dr S. R. Karpeles in attendance. Family residence at the time of birth: 1729 L Street, NE, Washington, DC. He was raised at 5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC;[1383] married first Reva Lucille Shepherd, daughter of Leslie Elisha Shepherd and Opal Jewel Leist, on 28 March 1953 at the pastor's parsonage: 4312 Knowles Avenue, Kensington, Maryland on Saturday at 5:30 PM by Reverend William B. Adams, Pastor, Temple Hill Baptist Church, 9400 Rockville Pike, Locust Hills, Maryland; married second Jean Eleanor Porter, daughter of Henry Scott Porter and Beatrice Eloide Jarvis, on 21 July 1973 at First Methodist Church, Melrose, Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

He is 6'3" tall, weighs 150 lbs and has brown eyes and hair. Military service: High School Cadets; ROTC. He and Reva Lucille Shepherd have three children: Eric Stuart, Jeffrey Leland and Philip Evan. He and Jean Eleanor Porter have no children.

Education: he graduated in March 1956 from the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland with the PhD degree in Physical Chemistry. In 1951 he earned the BS degree in Chemistry from the University of Maryland, and in 1946 he graduated from Calvin Coolidge High School, Washington, DC. He is a scientist (retired). His specialties are: crystal and molecular structure by X-ray diffraction analysis; mathematical modeling of nuclear fallout transport and deposition; calculation of airflow about complex three-dimensional objects (e.g., airplanes and instruments); general atmospheric science.

He was employed from 1975 by Atmospheric Science Associates, Bedford and Concord, Massachusetts, as proprietor and scientist (retired). Previously he held positions as: Principal Scientist, Mt. Auburn Research Associates, Newton, Massachusetts; Head, Physical Sciences Department, ARCON Corporation, Wakefield, Massachusetts; Senior Scientist, Technical Operations, Inc., Burlington, Massachusetts; Operations Research Analyst, Research Triangle Institute, Durham, North Carolina; Physical Chemist, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, DC; Group Leader, Callery Chemical Company, Callery, Pennsylvania.

Reva Lucille SHEPHERD was born on 22 September 1925 at Vandalia, Missouri. She died on 5 January 1969 at 186 Peter Spring Road (her home), Concord, Middlesex County, Massachusetts at age 43. She was buried at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, lot O-2 Sleepy Hollow Path, Concord, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, funeral service by Reverend Phillips B. Henderson of the First Baptist Church, Bedford, Massachusetts. She was 5'2" tall, of slender build, with brown hair and hazel eyes. Education: Reva Lucille Shepherd graduated from Vandalia High School, Vandalia, Missouri. She was a secretary before marriage, and afterward a housewife and mother.

Jean Eleanor PORTER was born on Friday, 13 August 1943 at Houlton, Aroostook County, Maine. She is 5'9" tall, weighs 125 lbs, has brown hair and hazel eyes. Education: in 1963 Jean Eleanor Porter graduated from Nasson College, Springvale, Maine with the Associates Arts Degree. In 1961 she graduated from Melrose High School, Melrose, Massachusetts. She has been employed since 1987 by Dielectric Sciences, Inc., Chelmsford, Massachusetts as accounting manager.

616. iv. Albert Philo NORMENT; born on 12 August 1936 at Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, DC on Wednesday at 7:40 AM; Dr Daniel Davies in attendance; weight at birth 8 lbs 11 oz, length 20", head 13½", shoulders 13"; family residence at the time: 5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC;[1384] baptized on 26 March 1950 at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Washington, DC by Clarence E. Wise, Minister; married first Carol Ann Berkeley, daughter of Paul Berkeley and Phyllis Holtz, on 21 June 1958 at Saint John's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Maryland; he and Carol Ann Berkeley were divorced 30 January 1985 at Annapolis, Maryland; married second Ruth Elizabeth Bobilin on 12 October 1985 at Baldwin Methodist Church, Millersville, Maryland.[1385]

[1383] Hillyer Gavin Norment Jr, CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH REGISTRATION, Record Number 308,843 (13 January 1928). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr.

[1384] Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr (5612-5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Albert Philo Norment** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Albert Philo Norment**.

[1385] Albert Philo Norment (485 East Wood Court, Severna Park, Maryland 21146), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: answers to genealogical questions (21 February 1999), pp. 1, 2. The questions were asked in letter 6-1-99HGNJr–›APN. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **21-2-99APN–›HGNJr**.

He and Carol Ann Berkeley have three children: John Alan, Debra Ann and Patricia Lynn; he and Ruth Elizabeth Bobilin have no children.

He is familiarly called Si in the family, elsewhere he is called Al. He is 5' 10½" tall, weighs 185 lbs and has brown eyes and hair.

Education: in June 1955 Albert Philo Norment graduated from Calvin Coolidge High School, Washington, DC.[1386]

Military service: from 18 April 1956 to 17 April 1959. He did his basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, and then was sent to Ft. Gordon, Georgia to attend basic electronics technician school for six months. He attended an additional three-month course in microwave radio relay theory. After school he was assigned to the 3rd Army Headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Georgia (Atlanta) in the 589th Signal Corps Mobile Radio and Telephone Relay Company. This unit was to provide two-way communications from behind front battle lines to division headquarters. His unit was provided with large, mobile communications vans that could be moved into position quickly as needed. His job was to repair, down to the component level, the communications gear in the vans. Fortunately, there were no military actions during his tour of duty, otherwise he would have been in the "hot seat". Since there was no need for his training at the time, he was assigned, on civilian status, back to Ft. Gordon, Georgia to work at the 3rd Army telephone microwave repair center. He spent the rest of his time, until discharged, there. The work was interesting and the civilian status was great (no army life). He was quite successful, advancing from private to Specialist 5th Class (Sergeant 1st Class).[1387]

He is President and proprietor of Marcal Medical, Inc., 1114 Benfield Boulevard, Suite H, Millersville, Maryland 21108-2540. His company distributes and services medical equipment and supplies, with emphasis on Graseby Medical syringe and infusion pumps. They also sell and service: hospital patient monitoring systems for CCUs, ICUs, thoracic ICUs, emergency rooms, operating rooms, post anesthesia units, transplant units, post-surgical areas, labor and delivery, neonatal and respiratory ICU areas. In addition they sell OB/GYN monitors for newborns and SIDS monitoring; ultrasound, nuclear medicine imaging, x-ray, gamma ray, CT and tomography systems; life support, heart lung, defibrillator and heart valve replacement systems; brachytherapy stands for prostate cancer therapy; and Holter and ambulatory blood pressure monitors. Marcal Medical has seventeen regional offices and thirty-one sales representatives nationwide.[1388]

Albert Philo Norment owns and pilots an airplane.

Carol Ann BERKELEY was born on 13 January 1940 at Washington, DC.

Ruth Elizabeth BOBILIN was born on 2 November 1947 at Summit, New Jersey.

484. Alexander Gavin[9] NORMENT Jr (*Kate Stockwell*[8]*Hillyer*, *Philo Holcomb*[7], *James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 5 November 1897 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky;[1389] married Sarah Jane Noessel, daughter of Perry Doddridge Noessel and Jennie Curr Lege, on 9 February 1924 at Houston, Texas;[1390] died in September 1970 at age 72 at which time his residence was 451 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.[1391]

He was familiarly called Gavin in the family. He sold advertising for various newspapers and magazines. He started in this line of work as a young man; in a letter to my father written in July 1920, Kate (Hillyer) Norment wrote: "Gavin goes back to work with the Courier next week its advertising department", and Alexander Gavin Norment Sr added a note to this letter in which he wrote: "Gavin has the job of 'tacking up' advertisements for the merchants & other business men of Henderson at the fair grounds." In Dallas, Texas he worked for the Scripps-

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[1386]Ibid.

[1387]Ibid.

[1388]**MARCAL MEDICAL PRODUCTS CATALOG**, 1114 Benfield Boulevard, Suite H, Millersville, Maryland 21108-2540 (February 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr.

[1389]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[1390]Ibid.

[1391]Alexander Gavin Norment Jr, **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**, SSN: 461-07-7819 (http://www.Ancestry.com). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**.

Howard Newspapers (his letters to my father written during the years 1927-29 were on company stationary). In 1948 he worked for **THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER** at the Daily News Building, Chicago, Illinois.[1392]

He and Sarah Jane Noessel lived in Fort Worth, Texas in 1934. In their middle and later years they lived at 451 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Sarah Jane NOESSEL was born on 14 July 1901 at Corpus Christi, Nueces County, Texas. She died in December 1990 at Glen Ellyn, Du Page County, Illinois at age 89.[1393]

The two children of Alexander Gavin[9] Norment Jr and Sarah Jane Noessel are:

617. i. Hillyer Louise[10] NORMENT; born on 9 November 1924 at Houston, Texas on Sunday at 7:45 PM;[1394] married George Pettigrew Engel, son of William Paul Engel and Carol Pettigrew, on 25 June 1948 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Glen Ellyn, Illinois at 8 o'clock by Dean Gowan C. Williams.[1395]

She was familiarly called Polly.

Education: she is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Previously, she attended Glenbard High School in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.[1396]

I have a snapshot photograph of her with her husband taken at about the time of their marriage. Her picture also appears with her newspaper engagement announcement.[1397]

She and George Pettigrew Engel lived in Davenport, Iowa after their wedding, circa September 1948.[1398] They had some children. In 1976 they lived in Hartland, Wisconsin.

George Pettigrew ENGEL was born on 17 May 1925 at Cedar Rapids, Linn County, Iowa. He died in April 1977 at Hartland, Waukesha County, Wisconsin at age 51. Military service: he was a veteran of the United States Navy. Education: he graduated from the University of Michigan where he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. At the time of his marriage he worked for the Durkee-Atwood Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota.[1399]

618. ii. Alexander Gavin NORMENT III; born on 17 October 1928 at Dallas, Texas at 11:30 PM; birth weight 9 lbs, 6oz.[1400] He died 13 January 1929 at Dallas, Texas; he had trouble eating and gaining weight, weakened, and finally died of pneumonia.[1401] (His death was on my, his first cousin's, first birthday.)

[1392]Alexander Gavin Norment Jr (Glen Ellyn, Illinois), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Engagement of his daughter (25 May 1948), written on **THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER** letterhead. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **25-5-48AGNJr–›HGNSr**; Katie Hillyer Norment (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (1600 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, Washington, DC), subject: family matters (27 July 1920). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **27-7-20KHN–›HGNSr**.

[1393]Sarah Jane Noessel, **APPLICATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD**, SSN: 338-24-3443 (Social Security Administration, date of application: 2 February 1946). Repository: Social Security Administration. Hereafter cited as **APPLICATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD**; Sarah Noessel, **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**, SSN: 338-24-3443 (http://www.ancestry.com). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**.

[1394]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[1395]Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **MARRIAGE OF HILLYER (POLLY) LOUISE NORMENT AND GEORGE P. ENGEL** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **MARRIAGE OF HILLYER (POLLY) LOUISE NORMENT AND GEORGE P. ENGEL**; Hillyer (Polly) Louise Norment and George P. Engel, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "MISS POLLY NORMENT IS MARRIED AT ST. MARK'S", Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as "MISS POLLY NORMENT IS MARRIED".

[1396]Ibid.; Hillyer (Polly) Louise Norment and George P. Engel, subject of a newspaper article titled: "ENGAGED", Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as "ENGAGED".

[1397]Ibid.

[1398]Norment Jr, letter **25-5-48AGNJr–›HGNSr**; Norment and Engel, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "MISS POLLY NORMENT IS MARRIED"; Alexander Gavin Norment Jr (Glen Ellyn, Illinois), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Family history (29 July 1948). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **29-7-48AGNJr–›HGNSr**.

[1399]Ibid.; George Pettigrew Engel, **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**, SSN: 485-16-3016 (http://www.familysearch.org). Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX;** Norment and Engel, subject of a newspaper article titled: "ENGAGED"; Norment and Engel, subjects of a newspaper article titled: "MISS POLLY NORMENT IS MARRIED".

[1400]Alexander Gavin Norment Jr (Dallas, Texas), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (1729 L Street, NE, Washington, DC), subject: birth of his son (18 October 1928). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **18-10-28AGNJr–›HGNSr**.

[1401]Alexander Gavin Norment Jr (Dallas, Texas), telegram to Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr (1729 L Street, NE, Washington, DC), subject: death of his son Alexander Gavin Norment III (14 January 1929). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as telegram **14-1-29AGNJr–›HGNSr**; Alexander Gavin Norment Jr (Dallas, Texas), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (1729 L Street, NE, Washington, DC), subject: death of his son (16 January 1929). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **16-1-29AGNJr–›HGNSr;** Alexander Gavin Norment Jr (Dallas, Texas), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (1729 L Street, NE, Washington, DC), subject: parents illness over Christmas and

498. Juliette Tapscott[9] ALVES (*Juliette Tapscott[8]Holloway, Mary Susan[7]Hillyer, James(5)[6], James(4)[5], James(3)[4], James(2)[3], James(1)[2], John[1]*); born on 13 September 1867 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Joseph Oscar Clore, son of Joseph Clore and Martha Fields, on 17 June 1890 in Henderson County, Kentucky, his second marriage; died 28 December 1954 at Methodist Hospital, Henderson, Kentucky at age 87; she was buried 31 December 1954 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 621 with her husband.[1402]

She was familiarly called Julia. She lived mostly in Henderson, Kentucky. In 1909 she lived in San Angelo, Texas with her sister, Nannie Alves Doremus, and appears to have lived in San Antonio, Texas for a while in the 1930s.[1403] She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Henderson, Kentucky, and the DAR, file number 44931.[1404]

She amassed a voluminous collection (thirty-nine scrapbooks) of historical information, known as the "Alves Papers", on Henderson, Kentucky and its people. A few items from the scrapbooks are available at the Library of Congress in Washington, DC, and several scrapbooks are kept at the Audubon Museum in Henderson, Kentucky. A discussion of these few available scrapbooks is included in the HIGHLIGHTS section above.[1405]

Joseph Oscar CLORE was born on 13 May 1844 at Pewee Valley, Oldham County, Kentucky. He married Emma Pilkington on 12 November 1879 in Franklin County, Kentucky, and they had one child. He died on 9 September 1927 at (probably) Henderson, Kentucky at age 83. He was buried on 12 September 1927 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 621.[1406]

Education: Joseph Oscar Clore attended Noble Butler school in Louisville, Hanover College in Indiana, and Centre College in Danville, Kentucky. He established in 1870 the first planing mill in Henderson on the corner of Green and Fourth Streets. In 1876 he moved his mill to his father's saw mill on Sixth and Water Streets; he and his brothers ran a very large, successful lumber business. Starling gives a short biography of the early part of his life.[1407]

Children of Juliette Tapscott[9] Alves and Joseph Oscar Clore were:

619. i. John Alves[10] CLORE; born on 22 March 1892 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married first Francis Soaper Baldwin on 30 September 1922;[1408] married Ruth (--?--), second marriage for both;[1409] died 19 February 1959 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 66; he was buried 12 February 1959 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 621 with his first wife.[1410]

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his son's problem with eating (2 January 1929). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **2-1-29AGNJr–›HGNSr**; Alexander Gavin Norment Jr (Dallas, Texas), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (1729 L Street, NE, Washington, DC), subject: plans to care for their parents, photo of HGNSr's son and Gavin's son's hard fight (8 January 1929). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **8-1-29AGNJr–›HGNSr**.

[1402]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 5; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 10; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 137; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 653; Juliette (Julia) Tapscott Alves, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JULIA CLORE DIES; SPENT MOST OF HER LIFE HERE", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL**, Henderson, Kentucky (29 December 1954). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as "MRS. JULIA CLORE DIES", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL;** Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 26; Juliet Alves and J. O. Clore, subjects in an article titled: "1890s Henderson County Brides", **THE LEGACY** (Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc., Henderson, Kentucky, September 2002), page 29. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as "1890s Henderson County Brides," **THE LEGACY.**

[1403]Holly Wilson Keeney (426 Rio Concho Drive, San Angelo, Texas 76903), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Holloway and Hillyer family history (11 August 1999), p. 4. Discusses Juliet Tapscott Alves Clore's 39 scrap books of family history, and other things. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **11-8-99HWK–›HGNJr**; Alves, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JULIA CLORE DIES", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL** (29 December 1954).

[1404]Mrs Julia Alves Clore, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 45, page 373-74, File Number 44931 (1917). Hereafter cited as **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**.

[1405]**H I L L Y E R**; Alves, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JULIA CLORE DIES", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL** (29 December 1954); Linda Hicks Hallmark (16907 Highway 136 E., Robards, Kentucky 42452-9709), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: "Alves Papers" (13 September 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **13-9-99LHH–›HGNJr;** Julia Alves Clore (Henderson, Kentucky), compiler, **KENTUCKY HISTORY COLLECTION, 1775-1935 (BULK 1775-1843)**, Library of Congress Call Numbers: MMC-1042 and Microfilm 5,754-1N-1P (1937). Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **KENTUCKY HISTORY COLLECTION**.

[1406]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 5; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 653; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 22.

[1407]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 653; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1100.

[1408]**H I L L Y E R**, p. 5; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 11 gives the marriage date as 30 September 1932 or 1933; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 137.

[1409]Keeney, letter **11-8-99HWK–›HGNJr**, p. 4.

[1410]Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 11; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 137; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 27.

He was Mayor and a commisioner of Henderson, Kentucky.[1411]

Francis Soaper BALDWIN was born in January 1880. She was buried on 20 May 1952 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 621.[1412]

Ruth (--?--) had some daughters by her previous marriage. She was buried in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 621 on 24 August 1974 at age 70.[1413]

620. ii. (--?--) CLORE;[1414] married Philip M. Smith.

She and Philip M. Smith lived at Bronxville, New York at the time of her mother's death.

499. Katherine Stockwell[9] ALVES (*Juliette Tapscott[8]Holloway*, *Mary Susan[7]Hillyer*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1415] born on 30 November 1869; married Frederick S. Orth on 17 November 1898 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1416] died 12 February 1935 at age 65; she was buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 286 on 14 January 1935, according to published cemetery records, which is at variance with her death date given in the **H I L L Y E R** compilation.[1417]

She was familiarly called Katie. She and Frederick S. Orth lived at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Frederick S. ORTH died on 31 January 1926.[1418]

The one child of Katherine Stockwell[9] Alves and Frederick S. Orth was:[1419]

621. i. Frederick Alves[10] ORTH; born on 12 August 1900;[1420] married Dorothy Brandt.

He and Dorothy Brandt had two children.

My grandparents, Alexander Gavin Norment Sr and Kate (Hillyer) Norment, received a Christmas card from "Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Orth" in 1928. The envelope was postmarked Chicago, Illinois.

501. William Holloway[9] ALVES (*Juliette Tapscott[8]Holloway*, *Mary Susan[7]Hillyer*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*); born on 22 September 1875;[1421] married Lila Burke on 21 May 1899.[1422]

He was familiarly called Willie.[1423] He and Lila Burke lived at Louisville, Kentucky.[1424]

The one child of William Holloway[9] Alves and Lila Burke was:[1425]

622. i. Redford Smith[10] ALVES; born on 16 March 1904.[1426]

502. Laura Clark[9] ALVES (*Juliette Tapscott[8]Holloway*, *Mary Susan[7]Hillyer*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*); born on 28 December 1879; married Lewis Armstead Waller on 22 May 1906.[1427]

My grandparents, Alexander Gavin and Kate (Hillyer) Norment, received a Christmas card from Laura Alves Waller in 1928. The envelope was postmarked San Antonio, Texas.

[1411] Alves, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JULIA CLORE DIES", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL** (29 December 1954).

[1412] H I L L Y E R, p. 5; Henderson County Historical Society, HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS, p. 26.

[1413] Keeney, letter 11-8-99HWK–›HGNJr, p. 4; Henderson County Historical Society, HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS, p. 30.

[1414] Keeney, letter **11-8-99HWK–›HGNJr**, pp. 3a, 4; Alves, subject of a newspaper article titled: "MRS. JULIA CLORE DIES", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL** (29 December 1954).

[1415] H I L L Y E R, p. 5; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1100.

[1416] Katherine Alves and Frederick S. Orth, subjects in an article titled: "1890s Henderson County Brides", **THE LEGACY** (Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc., Henderson, Kentucky, September 2002), page 29. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as "1890s Henderson County Brides," **THE LEGACY**.

[1417] Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 91; H I L L Y E R, p. 5.

[1418] Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, pp. 11, 12.

[1419] H I L L Y E R, pp. 5, 6; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, pp. 11, 12.

[1420] H I L L Y E R, pp. 5, 6; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1100 has his birth date as 22 August 1899.

[1421] H I L L Y E R, p. 6; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 11 has his birth on 22 September 1873; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1088 also has his birth on 22 September 1873; Unattributed, H A R T (undated), p. 7 has his birth on 22 September 1873.

[1422] H I L L Y E R, p. 6; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 11 has the date as 21 May 1906; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1100 has the date as 25 May 1900; Unattributed, H A R T (undated), p. 7 has the date as 21 May 1899.

[1423] Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 11.

[1424] Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1100.

[1425] Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 11; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1100.

[1426] H I L L Y E R, p. 6; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1100 has his name as William Redford Alves; Unattributed, H A R T (undated), p. 7.

[1427] Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1088 has the marriage on 20 May 1906; Unattributed, H A R T (undated), p. 7; H I L L Y E R, p. 6.

Lewis Armstead WALLER was born on 15 August 1874 at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. He was a lumber dealer in Madisonville, Kentucky.[1428]

The four children of Laura Clark[9] Alves and Lewis Armstead Waller were:[1429]

623. i. Mary[10] WALLER.
624. ii. Elizabeth WALLER.
625. iii. Lucy WALLER.
626. iv. John Winslow WALLER.

507. Thornley[9] SHARRARD (*Rebecca Stites[8]Holloway*, *Mary Susan[7]Hillyer*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1430] born on 14 November 1865 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Calista Noe; died 4 September 1940 at Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky at age 74; he was buried 5 September 1940 at Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.

He worked at Carter Dry Goods Company, Louisville, Kentucky in the shipping department. (His uncle, Edward Barbour Clark, was president of Carter Dry Goods Company.)

Calista NOE died on 13 September 1940. She was buried on 16 September 1940 at Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.

The one child of Thornley[9] Sharrard and Calista Noe was:

627. i. James Ormsby[10] SHARRARD; born in 1894; married first Ruth Sturgis; married second Helen Offutt; he was buried 21 February 1948 at Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.

He and Ruth Sturgis had a daughter, Ruth Virginia Sharrard.

He was a store superintendent at Kaufman-Straus Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

512. Mayme F.[9] TRACY (*Elizabeth Ruth[8]Holloway*, *Mary Susan[7]Hillyer*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1431] born on 30 November 1871 in Clark County, Kentucky; married Rezin M. Scobee.

She was a member of the DAR, file number 65871.

A child of Mayme F.[9] Tracy and Rezin M. Scobee was:

628. i. Martha[10] SCOBEE.

524. Mary Clark[9] MASON (*Katharine Stockwell[8]Holloway*, *Mary Susan[7]Hillyer*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1432] born on 22 January 1880; married Edgar Stowe; died 26 December 1925 at age 45.

She was familiarly called Manie.

The one child of Mary Clark[9] Mason and Edgar Stowe was:

629. i. Katherine Holloway[10] STOWE; married Cecil Wilson.

She was familiarly called Katie. She and Cecil Wilson had three children: a daughter and paternal twins: one of the twins was Holly (Keeney), and the other was a boy who died the day after his birth. Holly, who married Gene Keeney, has sent me lots of valuable information on her family, including the photographic portraits of Mary Susan Hillyer and her son, James Hillyer Holloway, shown in Figure 23.

534. May Hillyer[9] CRITCHELL (*Mary Ayers[8]Moodey*, *Catherine Silliman[7]Hillyer*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1433] born on 28 May 1874; married Hugh H. Rimington on 8 February 1896.

A child of May Hillyer[9] Critchell and Hugh H. Rimington was:

630. i. Ann Critchell[10] RIMINGTON.

[1428]Ibid.; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1088; Unattributed, H A R T (undated), p. 7 has his birth date as 13 August 1874.

[1429]Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 11.

[1430]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1089; Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF SHARRARD & HOLLOWAY** (17 April 1999), pp. 1, 4.

[1431]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1089; Scobee, subject of an entry in the **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 66, page 301 (1923).

[1432]Keeney, letter **19-9-99HWK–›HGNJr**, p. 3.

[1433]**ANCESTORS OF JAMES RANKIN HILLYER**, p. 5.

535. Alice Jane[9] CRITCHELL (*Mary Ayers[8]Moodey*, *Catherine Silliman[7]Hillyer*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1434] born on 24 August 1876; married Charles H. Ferguson on 26 October 1897; died in 1900.

Children of Alice Jane[9] Critchell and Charles H. Ferguson were:

631. i. Roberta Critchell[10] FERGUSON; born on 4 August 1898.

632. ii. Mary Jane FERGUSON; born on 28 May 1900.

543. Henry Stanley[9] HILLYER (*James Rankin[8]*, *William Silliman[7]*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1435] born on 14 January 1887 at East Orange, New Jersey; married first Margaretta Cadugan Wylly; he and Margaretta Cadugan Wylly were divorced after 1918; married second Louise Estelle Bernhardt on 31 March 1933; died 2 January 1955 at age 67; he was buried at Saint James the Less Cemetery, North Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

He was familiarly called Stan. Education: he graduated in 1908 from Williams College with the AB degree; his expenses were paid by scholarships, his mother's work, and Mrs Andrew Carnegie's fund (see my discussion above of Lillian Stanley Smith).

Military service: he was 1st lieutenant, aide to Chief Ordnance Office, U. S. Army, World War I, and with the A.E.F. as munitions officer, Army Artillery, 1st Army, Meuse-Argonne Offensive. After the war he was a Captain with the Peace Commission.

He was a real estate executive in New York City. He organized H. Stanley Hillyer, Inc. and was President of Hillyer & Bell, Inc. In 1947 he received the New York Real Estate Board award for the most ingenious and beneficial real estate transaction for assembling the site of the New York University - Bellevue Medical Center.

He was a composer of art songs and other music, some written to accompany the poems of his brother, Robert. Before puberty, he had a beautiful soprano voice. He was Episcopalian (a vestryman).

Margaretta Cadugan WYLLY was from East Orange, New Jersey. Lillian Hillyer wrote that she was socially bright and a good companion at bridge and tennis.

Louise Estelle BERNHARDT died on 9 July 1971 at Ojai, California. She had a beautiful contralto voice and sang with the Chicago Civic Opera before her marriage. Afterwards, she had occasional engagements with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as soloist in Mahler Symphonies. She also sang with the American Opera Company.

The one child of Henry Stanley[9] Hillyer and Louise Estelle Bernhardt was:

633. i. Robert Couthouy William[10] HILLYER; born on 13 September 1939; married Beatrice Marques. He and Beatrice Marques lived in 1972 in California.[1436]

544. Ethel Forde[9] HILLYER (*James Rankin[8]*, *William Silliman[7]*, *James(5)[6]*, *James(4)[5]*, *James(3)[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*); born on 21 January 1888 at 38 N. Walnut Street, East Orange, New Jersey;[1437] married Judge Harold Raymond Medina, son of Joaquin Adolfo Medina and Elizabeth Fash, on 6 June 1911 at Grace Church,

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[1434]Ibid.

[1435]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Henry Stanley Hillyer, subject of a biography in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA: A COMPANION BIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCE WORK TO WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA**, Volume 3 (The A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago, Illinois, 1960), p. 402. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA;** Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156; Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 8; Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Rankin Hillyer** (undated); Louise Estelle Bernhardt, subject of an obituary titled: "LOUISE BERNHARDT", **NEW YORK TIMES** (16 July 1971), page 35. Repository: Boston Public Library.

[1436]Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 13.

[1437]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156; Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **Ethel Forde Hillyer** (undated).

Orange, New Jersey. He claimed that his marriage to Ethel Hillyer was the most important event in his life.[1438] She died 20 September 1971 at Riverhead, New York at age 83.[1439]

Education: she was home-taught by her Aunt Marion through third grade, attended her Aunt Ida Baldwin's school through the sixth grade (Ida Baldwin's sister, Alice, married James Rankin Hillyer's brother, William S. Hillyer), the Ashland Grammer school (Ashland Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey) through the eighth, and then to East Orange (public) High School at age twelve, graduating summa cum laude. She attended the Jenny Hunter Kindergarten Training School, and after graduation taught at Parson's Preparatory School in Ridgewood, New Jersey for four years.[1440]

She was exceptionally beautiful, and had many admirers, including Prince Alexander of Battenberg. In November 1954 she was inducted into the Osage Indian Tribe at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and given the Indian name Ho-Ho-Pa-Tah (Deerskin Shoe Princess).[1441]

She and Judge Harold Raymond Medina lived at 14 East 75th Street, New York City, and in Westhampton, Long Island.[1442]

Judge Harold Raymond MEDINA was born on 16 February 1888 at Brooklyn, New York. He died on 14 March 1990 at Westwood, New Jersey at age 102. He was buried at Westhampton, Long Island, New York. Education: in 1909 Judge Harold Raymond Medina graduated from Princeton University, and in 1912 graduated first in his class from Columbia Law School. He was a lawyer in private practice, a teacher at Columbia University, was appointed to the Federal bench by President Truman and was promoted to the U. S. Court of Appeals. As a Federal Judge he presided over many very important cases. He was tall, stocky, darkly handsome and colorful. His student, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, described him as "bright, able, and a ham actor". He was often said to belong in Hollywood. A rather lengthy biography, which is immensely impressive, is in **AMERICAN NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY**.[1443]

Children of Ethel Forde[9] Hillyer and Judge Harold Raymond Medina were:

634. i. Harold Raymond[10] MEDINA Jr;[1444] born on 19 October 1912 at New York City; married Janet Brevoort Williams on 22 December 1936.

Education: in 1934 Harold Raymond Medina Jr graduated from Princeton University, and from Columbia University in 1937. He was a lawyer practicing in New York City. He and Janet Brevoort Williams had three children.

635. ii. Standish Forde MEDINA Sr; born on 6 June 1915 at East Orange, New Jersey; married Hope Tyler Kiesewetter on 16 June 1938; died 27 September 2001 at Morristown, New Jersey at age 86 of a cerebral aneurysm (stroke). Indirectly he was a casuality of the World Trade Center disaster of 11 September 2001; he died just after returning home from a police-escorted trip to his closed law office near the World Trade Center to recover his checkbooks and essential files.[1445]

[1438]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Robert Silliman Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "RITES FOR HILLYER SET", **NEW YORK TIMES**, New York, New York (28 December 1961), page 27. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as "RITES FOR HILLYER SET", **NEW YORK TIMES;** Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156; Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 10; Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **Ethel Forde Hillyer** (undated); Harold Raymond Medina, subject of a biography in **AMERICAN NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 15, John A. Garraty and Mark. C. Carnes, editors (Oxford University Press, New York, New York, 1999), p. 238. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **AMERICAN NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY**.

[1439]Standish Forde Medina Sr (Loantaka Lane South, Morristown, New Jersey 07960), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Standish F. Medina Sr**, outlines Hillyer ascent from John Hillyer to Standish F. Medina, Sr (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Standish F. Medina Sr**; Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **Ethel Forde Hillyer** (undated).

[1440]Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, pp. 9-10; Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **Ethel Forde Hillyer** (undated).

[1441]Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, pp. 9-10, 14.

[1442]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Harold Raymond Medina, subject of a biography in **WHO'S WHO IN THE EAST**, 15th Edition, 1975-76 (Marquis Who's Who, Inc., 200 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, 1975), p. 484. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **WHO'S WHO IN THE EAST**.

[1443]Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **Standish F. Medina Sr** (undated); Medina, subject of a biography in **AMERICAN NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 15, pp. 237-39; Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 10; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "RITES FOR HILLYER SET", **NEW YORK TIMES** (28 December 1961), page 27.

[1444]Harold Raymond Medina Jr, subject of a biography in **WHO'S WHO IN THE EAST**, 15th Edition, 1975-76 (Marquis Who's Who, Inc., 200 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, 1975), p. 484. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **WHO'S WHO IN THE EAST.**

[1445]Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **Standish F. Medina Sr** (undated); Standish Forde Medina Sr, subject of a biography in **WHO'S WHO IN THE EAST**, 15th Edition, 1975-76 (Marquis Who's Who, Inc., 200 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, 1975), p. 484. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **WHO'S WHO IN THE EAST;** Meredith Medina Murray, (press release) obituary for: **STANDISH FORDE MEDINA: June 6, 1915 - September 27, 2001** (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Obituary for STANDISH FORDE MEDINA.**

The following is from his obituary, written by his daughter, Meredith: "On the day of the terrorist attack, Stan was sitting at his desk in his office at 217 Broadway, a half block from the WTC, when he heard a commotion outside his door. With the sound of sirens blaring from every direction, he crossed the hall to a friend's office to see the tops of both World Trade Center towers on fire. His building was evacuated, and the superintendent helped Stan walk down six flights of stairs. Stepping out onto Broadway, however, Stan had no idea how to get home to Morristown now that the World Trade Center's PATH train terminal had been obliterated. A stranger took him by the elbow and guided him to the 14th Street subway and on to New Jersey, where, according Stan's memo to his daughter Merry, he 'arrived in Hoboken a little after 10 a.m.,' a few minutes before the first tower fell."

He and Hope Tyler Kiesewetter had three children; they lived at Morristown, New Jersey, with a summer home on Apaucuck Point in Westhampton, Long Island.[1446]

Education: in 1940 Standish Forde Medina Sr graduated from Columbia University Law School where, like his father and older brother, he was on the Law Review. He graduated Phi Betta Kappa from Princeton University in 1937 with a major in English, where he won the Class of 1870 Prize in English Literature and the Thomas Wanamaker Prize for English Language. He was assistant managing editor of the **PRINCETONIAN**, and a member of the debate team. Earlier he attended The Hill School where he compiled outstanding records academically, extracurricularly and in sports, graduating second in his class. At The Hill School he held the school indoor pole vaulting record of 12 feet 3 inches, and his Princeton pole vaulting record of 13 feet 10¼ inches stood for twenty-four years. He was also an avid sailor and tireless golfer[1447]

He was an attorney, specializing in trusts and estates, with offices in Suit 612 at 217 Broadway, New York, New York 10007, and at 661 Shunpike Road, Box 1937, Green Village, New Jersey 07935. He was a member of the bar in both New York and New Jersey, and served as associate counsel for the Bennett Commission to revise New York's estate laws.[1448]

Shortly before his death, Mr Medina kindly sent me a large amount of valuable material on the history and genealogy of his family.

Hope Tyler KIESEWETTER died in 1995.

545. Lillian[9] HILLYER (*James Rankin*[8], *William Silliman*[7], *James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 26 February 1891 at East Orange, New Jersey; married Theodore McCurdy Marsh on 10 April 1913 at East Orange, New Jersey; died 16 February 1980 at Springfield, New Jersey at age 88; she was buried 20 February 1980 at Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, New Jersey; funeral service at Grace Episcopal Church, 105 Main Street, Orange, New Jersey.[1449]

Education: she began by being home-taught by her Aunt Marion, followed by one year at her Aunt Ida Baldwin's school (see my discussion of Ethel Forde Hillyer), then the Ashland Avenue school (East Orange, New Jersey), and on to public high school where her grades suffered because of illness (acute appendicitis and peritonitis, which almost killed her). She was very active extracurricularly. She attended the Jenny Hunter Kindergarten Training School, and after graduation taught at Parson's Preparatory School in Ridgewood, New Jersey, taking over from her sister Ethel who left to get married.[1450]

She and Theodore McCurdy Marsh lived at East Orange, New Jersey.[1451]

She wrote a short but especially lovely autobiography and family history, sent to me by her nephew, Standish Forde Medina Sr, that has been of great value in compiling these records.[1452]

[1446]Ibid.

[1447]Medina Sr, subject of a biography in **WHO'S WHO IN THE EAST**, 15th Edition, 1975-76, p. 484; Murray, **Obituary for STANDISH FORDE MEDINA** (undated).

[1448]Standish Forde Medina Sr (Suite 612, 217 Broadway, New York, NY 10007), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Hillyer family history (20 December 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **20-12-99SFMSr→HGNJr**; Murray, **Obituary for STANDISH FORDE MEDINA** (undated).

[1449]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Boyd, **LIFE OF JUNIUS HILLYER**, p. 156; Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 11; Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Rankin Hillyer** (undated).

[1450]Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 11.

[1451]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2.

[1452]Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**.

Theodore McCurdy MARSH was born on 27 August 1883. He died in 1964. His cousin, Mabel, was Mrs Alexander Graham Bell.[1453]

Children of Lillian[9] Hillyer and Theodore McCurdy Marsh were:[1454]

636. i. Lillian Hillyer[10] MARSH; born on 7 June 1914; married Eric Dutton Savage on 12 September 1940; married Alexander B. Lyon Jr on 16 July 1965; died before April 2000.

She and Eric Dutton Savage had two children. She and Alexander B. Lyon Jr had no children.

Eric Dutton SAVAGE was born on 8 November 1915; died on 15 June 1963 at age 47.

637. ii. Gertrude McCurdy MARSH; born on 26 March 1917; married Richard Ackerman Lydecker on 15 June 1939.

She and Richard Ackerman Lydecker have three children.

Richard Ackerman LYDECKER was born on 26 April 1917.

638. iii. Matilda Lucille MARSH; born on 28 April 1918; married Douglass James Kennedy; died before April 2000.

She and Douglass James Kennedy had three children.

Douglass James KENNEDY was born on 24 November 1919.

639. iv. Dorothea Couthouy MARSH; born on 27 March 1920; married Robert Melville Stocking on 27 October 1956; she and Robert Melville Stocking were divorced; died 3 May 1970 at age 50; she was buried at Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, New Jersey.

She and Robert Melville Stocking had one child.

546. Professor Robert Silliman[9] HILLYER (*James Rankin*[8], *William Silliman*[7], *James(5)*[6], *James(4)*[5], *James(3)*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]); born on 3 June 1895 at East Orange, New Jersey at 2:30 PM;[1455] married first Dorothy Stewart Mott in 1917; he and Dorothy Stewart Mott were divorced in 1920;[1456] married second Dorothy Hancock Tilton, daughter of John Hancock Tilton, on 1 July 1926 at Pomfret, Connecticut;[1457] he and Dorothy Hancock Tilton were divorced in 1943;[1458] married third Mme Jeanne Hinternesch Duplaix on 3 September 1953;[1459] died 24 December 1961 at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware at age 66 of a heart attack.[1460]

Education and degrees: Kent School (Kent, Connecticut), 1910-13; AB cum laude, Harvard College, 1917; special studies, University of Copenhagen, 1920-21. His early education was paid for by scholarships, his mother's work, and Mrs Andrew Carnegie's fund (see my discussion above of Lillian Stanley Smith). He was awarded two honorary degrees: the AM degree from Trinity College (Hartford, Connecticut) in 1928 and the PhD degree from the University of Delaware in 1954. He won the Garrison Prize for poetry at Harvard in 1916.[1461]

Military service: he volunteered as an ambulance driver in the French Army (Tréfle Rouge Division) during World War I, and served at Verdun in 1917 (for which he was awarded the Verdun medal in August 1917). In

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[1453]Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Rankin Hillyer** (undated); **ANCESTORS OF JAMES RANKIN HILLYER**, p. 6; Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 12.

[1454]Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Rankin Hillyer** (undated); Standish Forde Medina Sr (Suit 612, 217 Broadway, New York, New York 10007), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: family history (17 April 2000). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **17-4-00SFMSr–›HGNJr**.

[1455]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 1.

[1456]Robert Silliman Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY: AMERICAN POETS, 1880-1945, THIRD SERIES, PART 1: A-M**, Volume 54, Peter Quatermain, editor (A Bruccoli Clark Book, Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit, Michigan 48226), p. 171. Repository: Widener Library, Harvard University. Hereafter cited as **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY**; Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 54, p. 171 has the divorce in 1923.

[1457]Ibid., p. 173; Robert Silliman Hillyer, subject of a biography in **THE NATIONAL CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, CURRENT VOLUME D (James T. White & Company, New York, New York, 1934), p. 333. Repository: Widener Library, Harvard University. Hereafter cited as **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY;** Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 12.

[1458]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 54, p. 173; Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 2.

[1459]Robert Silliman Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "ROBERT HILLYER, POET, 66, IS DEAD", **NEW YORK TIMES**, New York, New York (25 December 1961), page 23. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as "ROBERT HILLYER, POET, 66, IS DEAD", **NEW YORK TIMES**; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 54, p. 180.

[1460]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "ROBERT HILLYER, POET, 66, IS DEAD", **NEW YORK TIMES** (25 December 1961), page 23.

[1461]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 3; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 54, p. 179; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "ROBERT HILLYER, POET, 66, IS DEAD", **NEW YORK TIMES** (25 December 1961), page 23.

1918 he rose from private to first lieutenant in the American Expeditionary Force. He was a courier for the Versailles Peace Conference, 1918-19, attached to the Embassy in Brussels. In 1917 he was in the same French Army ambulance unit as John Dos Passos, and is mentioned several times in Dos Passos' book: **ONE MAN'S INITIATION: 1917**. At some time during his World War I military service he was gassed and suffered permanent lung damage.[1462]

He spent his summers in Pomfret, Connecticut on his estate that he called "Venily."[1463] He was a very handsome man, as is shown by his photographs in the footnote references and in the HIGHLIGHTS section above.[1464] In religion he was an Episcopalian; in politics he was a Democrat.[1465]

He was a professional poet, novelist and critic from 1917 until his death. He was an instructor, Harvard College, 1919-26; assistant professor, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, 1926-28; assistant professor, associate professor and Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Harvard College, 1928-45; visiting professor, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, 1948-51; H. Fletcher Brown Professor of English, University of Delaware (Newark), 1952-61.[1466]

In 1934 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for **THE COLLECTED VERSE OF ROBERT HILLYER**. He authored two published novels: **RIVERHEAD** and **MY HEART FOR HOSTAGE**. They received mixed, but mostly favorable, reviews. I have read both, and found them to be beautifully written and memorable.[1467]

Among his many works of poetry are: **THE GATES OF THE COMPASS, A LETTER TO ROBERT FROST AND OTHERS** and **POEMS FOR MUSIC, 1917-1947** all of which are still available at the Concord (Massachusetts) Free Public Library.[1468]

Robert Hillyer was a major poet, but never achieved the popularity or notice of some of his contemporaries. He greatly admired the Elizabethan poets, and used classical meter and rhyme in his own poems, while strenuously resisting the "new aestheticism" of T. S. Eliot and Ezra Pound. He admired the works of Robert Frost and Emily Dickinson. Quite a lot has been written about his life and his work, the most complete treatment being the biography by Paula L. Hart in **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY** (Volume 54, pp. 170-81).[1469]

Dorothy Hancock TILTON was born on 23 August 1904 at Haverhill, Massachusetts. She was from a prominent New England family, and lived at Haverhill, Massachusetts.[1470]

[1462]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 4; John Dos Passos, **ONE MAN'S INITIATION: 1917; A NOVEL** (Cornell University Press, reprint of the 1920 edition, Ithica, New York, 1969). Repository: Newton Free Public Library; Robert Silliman Hillyer, letter to Hal, subject: land purchase on St. Johns in the Virgin Islands and his gassed lungs (17 June 1961). Library call-number: bMS Am 1891 (385). Repository: Houghton Library, Harvard University. Hereafter cited as: letter **17-6-61RSH–›Hal.**

[1463]Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), p. 1233.

[1464]Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "ROBERT HILLYER, POET, 66, IS DEAD", **NEW YORK TIMES** (25 December 1961), page 23; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 54, pp. 170, 172, 179.

[1465]Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume IV, p. 273.

[1466]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 3; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "ROBERT HILLYER, POET, 66, IS DEAD", **NEW YORK TIMES** (25 December 1961), page 23; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 54, pp. 170-81.

[1467]Robert Silliman Hillyer, **THE COLLECTED VERSE OF ROBERT HILLYER** (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, New York, 1933). Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **COLLECTED VERSE**; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 54, pp. 171, 174; Robert Silliman Hillyer, **RIVERHEAD** (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, New York, 1932). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr; **RIVERHEAD** by Robert S. Hillyer, subject of a review in **THE BOOK REVIEW DIGEST**, Volume 28, Marion A. Knight, Mertice A. James and Dorothy Brown, editors (The H. W. Wilson Company, New York, 1933), p. 448. Repository: Widener Library, Harvard University. Hereafter cited as **BOOK REVIEW DIGEST;** Robert Silliman Hillyer, **MY HEART FOR HOSTAGE** (Random House, New York, New York, 1942). Repository: Boston Public Library; **MY HEART FOR HOSTAGE** by Robert S. Hillyer, subject of a review in **THE BOOK REVIEW DIGEST**, Volume 38, Mertice M. James and Dorothy Brown, editors (The H. W. Wilson Company, New York, 1943), p. 361. Repository: Widener Library, Harvard University. Hereafter cited as **BOOK REVIEW DIGEST.**

[1468]Robert Silliman Hillyer, **THE GATES OF THE COMPASS: A POEM IN FOUR PARTS, TOGETHER WITH TWENTY-TWO SHORTER PIECES** (Viking Press, New York, New York, 1930); idem, **A LETTER TO ROBERT FROST AND OTHERS** (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, New York, 1937); idem, **POEMS FOR MUSIC, 1917-1947** (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, New York, 1947).

[1469]Burpee, **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**, Volume IV (1939), pp. 1232-33; Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "ROBERT HILLYER, POET, 66, IS DEAD", **NEW YORK TIMES** (25 December 1961), page 23; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 54, pp. 170-81; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, CURRENT VOLUME D, pp. 332-33; Robert Silliman Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, Supplement 7, John A. Garraty, editor (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, New York, 1981), pp. 346-48. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY;** Robert Silliman Hillyer, subject of a biography in **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA: WITH WORLD NOTABLES**, Volume IV (The A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago, Illinois, 1968), p. 442. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA**.

[1470]Hillyer, subject of a biography in **CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY**, CURRENT VOLUME D, p. 333; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume IV, p. 273; Hillyer, subject of a biography in **DICTIONARY OF LITERARY BIOGRAPHY**, Volume 54, p. 173.

The one child of Professor Robert Silliman[9] Hillyer and Dorothy Hancock Tilton was:

640. i. Stanley Hancock[10] HILLYER; born on 20 May 1927 at Hartford, Connecticut;[1471] married Laura Venini on 21 June 1954 at Venice, Italy;[1472] died on 1 August 1969 at Beverly, Massachusetts of a heart attack at age 42.[1473]

In 1949, he was a junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He and Laura Venini lived in Japan for several years. They had two daughters: Elizabeth and Francesca.[1474]

Mme Jeanne Hinternesch DUPLAIX was a widowed sculptress, who, according to Lillian Hillyer, made Robert Hillyer happy until his death.[1475]

547. Frederick Howe[9] FORD (*Edna Climena[8]Hillyer*, *Edwin[7]*, *Daniel[6]*, *Daniel[5]*, *Nathaniel[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1476] born on 10 April 1870 at Waupun, Wisconsin;[1477] married Harriet Alice Armour, daughter of Danforth Horace Armour and Mary Lyons, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 3 June 1896.

Education: in 1893 Frederick Howe Ford graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in electrical engineering.

He was President of The Totalux Company; Secretary of the Mechanical Appliance Company.

He and Harriet Alice Armour lived in 1910 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin; in 1925 they lived at 429 E. Brown Street, Waupun, Wisconsin.

Harriet Alice ARMOUR was born on 21 December 1873 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Children of Frederick Howe[9] Ford and Harriet Alice Armour, of whom there were at least two, were:

641. i. Hillyer Armour[10] FORD; born on 20 January 1900 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.[1478]

642. ii. Frederick Horace FORD;[1479] born on 10 January 1907 at Warren, Ohio.

548. Professor Arthur Hillyer[9] FORD (*Edna Climena[8]Hillyer*, *Edwin[7]*, *Daniel[6]*, *Daniel[5]*, *Nathaniel[4]*, *James(2)[3]*, *James(1)[2]*, *John[1]*);[1480] born on 6 February 1874 at Chicago, Illinois; married Sadie Murray Hess, daughter of George Powell Hess, on 18 June 1908.

Education: in 1895 Professor Arthur Hillyer Ford graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in electrical engineering.

He was for a time employed by the General Electric Company. He was an instructor in electrical engineering at the University of Colorado for one year, then taught at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta for four years, and finally became professor of electrical engineering at Iowa State University.

He and Sadie Murray Hess lived at 228 Brown Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

Sadie Murray HESS was born on 23 September 1879 at Iowa City, Iowa.

Children of Professor Arthur Hillyer[9] Ford and Sadie Murray Hess, all born at Iowa City, Iowa, were:

643. i. Ellen Hess[10] FORD; born on 10 December 1909.

644. ii. Edwin Hillyer FORD; born on 12 October 1912.

645. iii. Robert Murray FORD; born on 30 April 1914.

[1471]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 3; Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Rankin Hillyer** (undated).

[1472]Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 13; Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Rankin Hillyer** (undated); Unattributed genealogical data sheet for: **Descendants of Robert S. Hillyer and Dorothy Hancock Tilton**, tree chart enclosed with the letter of 15 May 2000 from Standish Forde Medina, Sr to Hillyer G. Norment, Jr (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Descendants of Robert S. Hillyer and Dorothy Hancock Tilton**.

[1473]Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 13; Elizabeth Venini Hillyer Parker, compiler of genealogical data for: **Ethel Forde Hillyer**, handwritten addenda to the genealogical data sheet for Ethel Forde Hillyer compiled by Standish Forde Medina, Sr (undated). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as Ethel Forde Hillyer; Stanley Hancock Hillyer, subject of a newspaper article titled: "DEATHS", **NEW YORK TIMES** (2 August 1969), page 27. Repository: Boston Public Library.

[1474]Hillyer, **ROBERT S. HILLYER PEDIGREE LETTER** (5 March 1949), p. 3; Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 13; Medina Sr, compiler of genealogical data for: **Ethel Forde Hillyer** (undated).

[1475]Hillyer, **LILLIAN HILLYER AUTOBIOGRAPHY**, p. 13.

[1476]Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN**, p. 487; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357; Barbour, **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**, p. 491 has him born in Randolph, Ohio and lists a daughter, Ellen, born 10 December 1909, but does not include Fredrick Horace.

[1477]Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357 has his birth on 11 April 1870.

[1478]Ibid., has his birth on 20 January 1901.

[1479]Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN**, p. 487 has his name as Eric Horace Ford.

[1480]Bartlett, **ROBERT COE, PURITAN**, p. 487; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume I, p. 357; Barbour, **SPELMAN GENEALOGY**, p. 456.

549. Arthur Vincent[9] HILLYER (*Riley William*[8], *Philetus Brazilla*[7], *Philetus*[6], *Daniel*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1481] born on 9 September 1869 at Rudd's Mills, Wisconsin; married first Alice Segar, daughter of William Segar and Margaret (--?--), on 25 November 1889; married second Charlotte Bacchus, daughter of Thomas Bacchus and Sarah Bailey, on 14 August 1900; died 2 April 1939 at age 69.

He lived in Ashtabula and Jefferson, Ohio. He was a railroad fireman and engineer on the New York Central lines when he lived in Ashtabula, Ohio. In 1909 he went to Jefferson, Ohio as clerk of the county commissioners, and was elected County Treasurer, serving from 1915 to 1919. He returned to Ashtabula as manager of the Northeastern Finance Company.

Alice SEGAR was born on 12 June 1870. She died on 12 April 1947 at age 76.

Children of Arthur Vincent[9] Hillyer and Alice Segar, both born at Ashtabula, Ohio, were:

646. i. Gertrude Alice[10] HILLYER; born on 12 October 1890; married first Carl Crozier, son of Samuel Crozier and Elizabeth (--?--), on 14 September 1914; married second Walter Gee, son of William Gee and LaVerne (--?--), on 3 June 1944.

She and Carl Crozier had two children, both of whom died in infancy.

Carl CROZIER was born on 25 March 1891; died on 13 April 1933 at age 42.

Walter GEE was born on 25 December 1890.

647. ii. William Riley HILLYER; born on 4 July 1893; married Mildred Fortune, daughter of Frank Fortune and Elizabeth Guy, on 10 March 1916; died 25 October 1951 at age 58.

He was Jefferson County, Ohio Auditor from 1934 until his death.

He and Mildred Fortune had two sons.

Mildred FORTUNE was born on 10 July 1895; died on 25 July 1949 at age 54.

Charlotte BACCHUS was born on 5 July 1877 at Rush, New York.

Children of Arthur Vincent[9] Hillyer and Charlotte Bacchus, both born at Ashtabula, Ohio, were:

648. i. Lowes Alberta[10] HILLYER; born 21 May 1901; married first James Peck, son of Thomas Peck and Ida Rose Christian, on 22 June 1921; married second Jesse Mullen on 16 March 1954.

She was a successful interior decorator and lecturer for Carlisle-Allen Company (apparently of Ashtabula, Ohio).

She and James Peck had two daughters.

James PECK was born on 12 July 1893; died on 26 October 1951 at age 58.

Jesse MULLEN was born on 5 May 1899.

649. ii. Freedus Vincent HILLYER; born on 10 June 1903; married Josephine Johnson, daughter of Burton Eddy Johnson and Bessie Gertrude Coughlan, on 5 October 1925.

He was supervisor of sales and service for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company. He lived at Ashtabula, Ohio.

He and Josephine Johnson had a son.

Josephine JOHNSON was born on 8 January 1902.

555. June Margaret[9] HILLYER (*Edward Nathaniel*[8], *Oswin Nathaniel*[7], *Philetus*[6], *Daniel*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *James(2)*[3], *James(1)*[2], *John*[1]);[1482] born on 29 April 1903 at Eau Clair, Wisconsin; married first Henry Alfred Shelby in December 1922; married second Charles Dewey Burchfield on 17 June 1948.

A child of June Margaret[9] Hillyer and Henry Alfred Shelby was:

650. i. Joyce Lela[10] SHELBY; born on 14 September 1928 at Detroit, Michigan; married Henry Lee O'Bannon on 16 September 1951.

[1481] Pollock, **THE HILLYER FAMILY**, pp. 7-9.

[1482] Sheldon, **Descendants of Nathaniel Hillyer** (1972).

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HART

Generation One

1. Thomas[1] HART; born circa 1679 in England; married Susanna Rice, daughter of Patrick Rice and Elizabeth Brooks;[1483] died circa 1755 in Hanover County, Virginia.[1484] (See Tree Chart 22.)

He immigrated circa 1690 into Hanover County, Virginia from London, England with his father.[1485] He was a merchant in Hanover County, Virginia where he and Susanna Rice lived.[1486]

Susanna RICE was born in 1699 in Hanover County, Virginia. She died in 1785.[1487] In about 1760, after the death of her husband, she moved her family to Orange County, North Carolina and settled on County Line Creek in the part of the county that eventually became Caswell County, North Carolina.[1488] She was the aunt of Reverend Daniel Rice who settled as the first Presbyterian minister in Kentucky in 1781. He also founded Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky.[1489]

The six Children of Thomas[1] Hart and Susanna Rice, all born in Hanover County, Virginia, were:[1490]

\+ 2. i. Keziah Ann[2] HART; married William Gooch Sr.
\+ 3. ii. Colonel Thomas HART, born 1730; married Susanna Gray.
\+ 4. iii. Lieutenant Benjamin HART, born circa 1732; married Ann Morgan.
\+ 5. iv. John HART, born between 1732 and 1734.
\+ 6. v. Captain Nathaniel HART, born 8 May 1734; married Sarah Simpson.
\+ 7. vi. Colonel David HART, born circa 1735; married Elizabeth Nunn.

Generation Two

2. Keziah Ann[2] HART (*Thomas[1]*). Keziah Ann Hart was born in Hanover County, Virginia, the only daughter of Thomas Hart and Susanna Rice according to Young; married William Gooch Sr in 1743/44 in Hanover County, Virginia.[1491]

[1483]Sarah Simpson Smith Young, **GENEALOGICAL NARRATIVE OF THE HART FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES** (S. C. Toof & Co., Steam Printers, Lithographers and Blank Book Manufacturers, Memphis, 1882), p. 4. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**.

[1484]Barbara Elizabeth Baldwin Johnson (12515 Corliss Avenue N., Seattle, Washington 98133), compiler, **DESCENDANTS CHART - FIRST 3 GENERATIONS - THOMAS HART & SUSANNA RICE**, e-mail attachment file, with sources included (29 March 1999), p. 1. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **HART DESCENDANTS CHART**.

[1485]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 4.

[1486]Mary Sharrard Johnson (525 20th Avenue N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida 33704), compiler of a genealogical data sheet for: **Family of Thomas Hart and Susannah Rice**, FAMILY GROUP RECORD-26 (31 March 1999), p. 3. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **DESCENDANTS OF HART & RICE**; Charles F. Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY** (Newburgh, Indiana, 1914), p. 13. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**.

[1487]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 1; Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF HART & RICE** (31 March 1999), p. 1.

[1488]Barbara Elizabeth Baldwin Johnson (12515 Corliss Avenue N., Seattle, Washington 98133), compiler, **HART BROTHERS - DAVID, BENJAMIN, NATHANIEL & THOMAS**, collection of extracts from various histories, e-mail file attachment (29 March 1999), p. 6. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **HART BROTHERS**.

[1489]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 4; Unattributed, **H A R T**, ten typed pages of genealogical data on the Hart family probably compiled by Susan Starling Towles, librarian of the Henderson County Public Library (undated), p. 1 has the name as Reverend David Rice. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **H A R T**.

[1490]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999); Johnson, compiler of genealogical data for: **DESCENDANTS OF HART & RICE** (31 March 1999).

[1491]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 4, 78 has her name as Ann Hart and her marriage to James Gooch; Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 7.

William GOOCH Sr was born circa 1714 in Hanover County, Virginia. He died on 22 December 1802 in Caswell County, North Carolina.[1492]

The five children of Keziah Ann[2] Hart and William Gooch Sr, all born in Hanover County, Virginia, were: (Young lists only Anne and James.)[1493]

8. i. Mary[3] GOOCH; born on 30 May 1745; married John Snead Jr on 25 March 1765; died 14 December 1842 in Pike County, Mississippi at age 97.
   John SNEAD Jr was born on 27 June 1739; died on 6 September 1793 at age 54.
9. ii. William W. GOOCH Jr; born circa 1750; married Sarah Kerr; died 9 January 1832 in Caswell County, North Carolina.
10. iii. Elizabeth GOOCH; born circa 1755; married William Kimbrough circa 1770; died in 1826 in Rutherford County, Tennessee.
11. iv. Ann GOOCH; born circa 1758; married Jesse Benton circa 1777 in North Carolina; died 3 January 1838 in St. Louis, Missouri.[1494]
   She was familiarly called Nancy. She and Jesse Benton had eight children.
   Jesse BENTON was a lawyer; he died in 1791.[1495]
12. v. James GOOCH; born between 1755 and 1774; married Elizabeth Kelly on 3 August 1785 at Caswell County, North Carolina; he died circa 1819.

3. Colonel Thomas[2] HART (*Thomas[1]*); born in 1730 in Hanover County, Virginia, the eldest son of Thomas Hart and Susanna Rice according to Young; married Susanna Gray; died 23 June 1808 in Lexington, Kentucky.[1496]

He served as High Sheriff of Orange County, North Carolina and was representative to the State Assembly; he was a member of the first four Provincial Congresses of North Carolina.[1497]

Along with his brothers, Nathaniel and David, he was a partner and organizer of the Transylvania Company led by Richard Henderson, and participated in the purchase and settlement of much of the land that became the state of Kentucky. It was the largest private land deal ever undertaken in North America. They financed the explorations of Daniel Boone and the founding of Boonesboro, and played a large part in opening central and western Kentucky to settlement. Henderson County, Kentucky was named after Richard Henderson, and he and his partners owned 200,000 acres of it at one time.[1498]

Military service: he was active in the Orange County, North Carolina militia up to the Revolutionary War, and served in the Revolution as a Colonel.[1499]

He operated a mill and store with his partner, Nathaniel Royster, who later founded the city of Rochester, New York. In 1880 they moved to Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland where they operated a flour mill and a rope and nail factory. Finally, in 1794, Thomas Hart moved from Hagerstown, Maryland to Lexington, Kentucky.[1500]

Susanna GRAY was born circa 1746. She died on 26 August 1832 in Lexington, Kentucky.[1501]

The seven children of Colonel Thomas[2] Hart and Susanna Gray were:[1502]

13. i. General Thomas[3] HART; the eldest son of Thomas Hart and Susanna Gray according to Young; married first Nellie Grush in Hagerstown, Maryland; married second Eleanor (--?--).
   He and Nellie Grush had four children.

[1492]Ibid.

[1493]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), pp. 7,8; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 78.

[1494]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 78 has her death in 1837.

[1495]Ibid. has his death in 1790.

[1496]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 1; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 5; Johnson, **HART BROTHERS** (29 March 1999), p. 7.

[1497]Ibid., p. 6.

[1498]Edmund L. Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 1202 E. Tennessee Street, Evansville, Indiana 47711), pp. 255-58, 263-64. Reprint of the original book published in 1887. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**; R. S. Cotterill, **HISTORY OF PIONEER KENTUCKY** (Johnson & Hardin, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1917). Reprint of the original by HERITAGE BOOKS, INC., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, Maryland 20716. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF PIONEER KENTUCKY;** Johnson, **HART BROTHERS** (29 March 1999), p. 7.

[1499]Ibid., p. 6.

[1500]Ibid., p. 7; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 5.

[1501]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 1; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 5.

[1502]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 5, 8,9,12,15,16; Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), pp. 1,2.

14. ii. Eliza HART; born on 9 September 1768, the eldest daughter of Thomas Hart and Susanna Gray according to Young; married Dr Richard Pindell.

She and Dr Richard Pindell had three children.

Dr Richard PINDELL was born circa 1755; he died on 20 March 1833 at Lexington, Kentucky. He was a surgeon from Hagerstown, Maryland, and served in the Revolutionary Army.

15. iii. Susanna HART; the second daughter of Thomas Hart and Susanna Gray according to Young; married Samuel Price; died in 1865 in Louisville, Kentucky.

She and Samuel Price had two children.

Samuel PRICE was from Louisville, Kentucky.

16. iv. Nancy HART; the third daughter of Thomas Hart and Susanna Gray according to Young; married Honorable James Brown in 1791; died 19 October 1830 in Kentucky.

She was also known as Ann HART.

Honorable James BROWN was born on 11 September 1766 at Staunton, Virginia. He died on 7 April 1835 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania at age 68. He was a United States Senator from Louisiana and Minister to France.

17. v. Lucretia HART; born on 18 March 1781 at Hagerstown, Maryland, the youngest daughter of Thomas Hart and Susanna Gray according to Young; married Senator Henry Clay on 11 April 1799 at Lexington, Kentucky; died 4 April 1864 at age 83.

At thirteen years of age she moved with her parents to Lexington, Kentucky. According to Young: "She was a woman of fine mind and great strength of character. Her manner was cold and reserved; but, although undemonstrative, her heart was full of deep feeling and tenderness."

She and Senator Henry Clay had eleven children.

Senator Henry CLAY was born on 12 April 1777 in Hanover County, Virginia. He died on 29 June 1852 at Washington, DC at age 75. He was buried at Lexington Cemetery. He was a lawyer, legislator and statesman, and was the author of the Missouri Compromise of 1820.

18. vi. Captain Nathaniel Gray Smith HART; born circa 1786 at Hagerstown, Maryland, the second son of Thomas Hart and Susanna Gray according to Young; married Anna Maria Edwards Gist on 6 April 1809 in Franklin County, Kentucky; died in 1813 at Raison River, Frenchtown during the War of 1812, murdered barbarously by the Indians.

He was a lawyer. Military service: during the War of 1812 he commanded a company called the "Lexington Light Infantry."

He and Anna Maria Edwards Gist had one child.

Anna Maria Edwards GIST was born circa 1791 in Buckingham County, Virginia. She died on 10 July 1818 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

19. vii. John HART; born circa 1789, the third son of Thomas Hart and Susanna Gray according to Young; married Ester (--?--); died 3 September 1820 (unmarried according to Young).

4. Lieutenant Benjamin[2] HART (*Thomas*[1]); born circa 1732 in Hanover County, Virginia, the third son of Thomas Hart and Susanna Rice according to Young; married Ann Morgan, daughter of General (--?--) Morgan, in North Carolina; he died between 1798 and 1801 in Brunswick, Glynn County, Georgia at age 66.[1503]

He was coroner of Edgecombe County, North Carolina and was town commissioner in 1760. He lived in Edgecombe County, North Carolina in 1760 and in Edgefield, South Carolina for a while, but about 1772-73 he moved to Broad River, Elbert County, Georgia.[1504]

Military service: he was a Cornet and Regimental Quartermaster of the 3rd Continental Dragoons. He served in the Revolutionary Army until 9 November 1782.[1505]

Ann MORGAN was born in 1735 in Orange County, North Carolina. She died in 1830 in Henderson County, Kentucky, and was buried there in Book Cemetery on Cherry Hill. She was also recorded as Anne Morgan, but was familiarly called Nancy.[1506]

[1503]Ibid., p. 2; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 22.

[1504]Johnson, **HART BROTHERS** (29 March 1999), p. 8.

[1505]Ibid.

[1506]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 2 has her birth on either 17 March 1744 or 17 March 1747; Works Progress Administration Writers Program, **HENDERSON. A GUIDE TO AUDUBON'S HOME TOWN IN KENTUCKY** (Bacon, Percy &

According to Young: she "--was a woman of remarkable strength and decision of character, and she exhibited as much, if not more, courage and heroism than any other lady during those perilous [Revolutionary] times. History records many deeds of daring by her during the war."[1507] She was said to be unusually tall, red headed and crosseyed. Barbara E. Johnson maintains a web site in her honor, http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/-Meadows/6651/, that presents some historical background, along with various versions of the legends about her exploits during the Revolutionary War. Her biography is included in the WPA history of Henderson, Kentucky.[1508]

The ten children of Lieutenant Benjamin[2] Hart and Ann Morgan were: (Young has the number as five: Morgan, John, Thomas, Samuel and Mark.)[1509]

20. i. James Morgan[3] HART; born circa 1761 at Elberton, Georgia; married Katie Sizemore; died in 1824 in (possibly) Ashe County, North Carolina.
    Katie SIZEMORE was born circa 1764. She died circa 1861 in (probably) Ashe County, North Carolina.

\+ 21. ii. John HART, born between 1763 and 1764 in North Carolina; married Patience Lane.

22. iii. Benjamin HART Jr; born in 1772 in North Carolina or Georgia; married Mary Snead in 1795; died 5 April 1850 in St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana.
    Mary SNEAD was born on 5 July 1770 in North Carolina. She died on 12 May 1853 at age 82. She was familiarly called Molly.

23. iv. Thomas Samuel HART; born in 1775; married first Cecilia Snead; married second Mary Standley Mitchell; died 23 October 1835 in Humphries County, Tennessee.
    Cecilia SNEAD was born in 1772. She was familiarly called Sicely.
    Mary Standley MITCHELL died in 1855.

24. v. Mark HART; born on 3 September 1775 in (probably) Georgia; married Elizabeth Kimbrough on 20 July 1799 in Davidson County, Tennessee; died 30 July 1835 in Tennessee at age 59.
    Elizabeth KIMBROUGH was born on either 13 November 1776 or 13 November 1779. She died on 16 November 1845. She was also recorded as Elizabeth Kimbro. She was familiarly called Betsy.

25. vi. Samuel HART; born in 1776 in North Carolina; married Mary Beauford in 1795; died in 1850 in Lincoln County, Tennessee; he was buried in Bethel Cemetery, Lynchberg, Tennessee.
    He was also recorded as Lemuel HART.
    Mary BEAUFORD was born on 13 September 1778 in North Carolina. She died on 3 November 1850 in Tennessee at age 72.

26. vii. Sally HART; married Hugh Thompson.

27. viii. Susanna HART; married James Stork.
    She was familiarly called Sukey.

28. ix. (--?--) Samuel HART.

29. x. Keziah HART; married (--?--) Compton.

5. John[2] HART (*Thomas*[1]);[1510] born between 1732 and 1734 in Hanover County, Virginia, the second son of Thomas Hart and Susanna Rice according to Young.

He married, but his wife is not known.

The one child of John[2] Hart and an unknown spouse was:

30. i. Susanna[3] HART; married first Colonel John Luttrell; married second Dr (--?--) Umpstead.
    Colonel John LUTTRELL was killed during the Revolutionary War.

6. Captain Nathaniel[2] HART (*Thomas*[1]); born on 8 May 1734 in Hanover County, Virginia, the fifth son of Thomas Hart and Susanna Rice according to Young; married Sarah Simpson, daughter of Captain Richard Simpson and (--?--) Kinchelo, on 25 December 1760 in North Carolina; died 22 July 1782 at Blue Lick Springs, Logan's Station, near Boonesboro, Lincoln County, Kentucky at age 48. He was ambushed, robbed of his silver knee buckles, and

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Daggett, Northport, Long Island, New York, 1941), p. 80 has her birth circa 1755 in Elbert County, Georgia. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON;** James Lincoln Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: CEMETERIES OF HENDERSON COUNTY, KY** (Henderson County Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., Henderson, Kentucky, 1997), p. 12. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**.

[1507]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 22.

[1508]Works Progress Administration Writers Program, **HENDERSON**, pp. 80-82.

[1509]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), pp. 2-4; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 22.

[1510]Ibid., p. 21; Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 4.

killed by Indians. The buckles were retrieved by a party of avengers from Boonesboro who also killed the Indians.[1511]

Nathaniel Hart's estate, known as Red House, was located at Nat's Fork on County Line Creek in Caswell County, North Carolina. He was appointed Justice of the Peace by the Royal Governor.[1512]

Military service: he was a captain of militia before the Revolution, and served as a captain in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.[1513]

Along with his brothers, Thomas and David, he was a partner and organizer of the Transylvania Company led by Richard Henderson, and participated in the purchase and settlement of much of the land that became the state of Kentucky. It was the largest private land deal ever undertaken in North America. He was chief negotiator for the company. They financed the explorations of Daniel Boone and the founding of Boonesboro, and played a large part in opening central and western Kentucky to settlement. Henderson County, Kentucky was named after Richard Henderson, and he and his partners owned 200,000 acres of it at one time.[1514]

He was one of the party, along with his brother David, that rescued Elizabeth and Frances Calloway and Jemima Boone, Daniel Boone's daughter, who had been kidnapped by Indians near Boonesboro, Kentucky on 7 July 1776.[1515]

Sarah SIMPSON was born on 24 February 1743/44 at Alexandria, Fairfax County, Virginia. She died in 1785 in Lincoln County, Kentucky. After her death, her orphaned younger children were taken in and reared by her daughter and son-in-law, Susannah and Isaac Shelby, as part of their own family.[1516]

The nine children of Captain Nathaniel[2] Hart and Sarah Simpson were:[1517]

31. i. Nathaniel[3] HART; born circa 1761; married Susan Preston, daughter of Colonel William Preston, on 26 August 1791 in Montgomery County, Virginia.

He and Susan Preston had six children; they lived in Woodford County, Kentucky.

32. ii. Kezia HART; born circa 1763 in North Carolina (eldest daughter of Nathaniel Hart and Sarah Simpson according to Young); married Colonel Lawrence Thompson.

She was also recorded as Kezziah. She and Colonel Lawrence Thompson had eight children.

Colonel Lawrence THOMPSON was born in 1752; died in 1835. He was from Madison County, Kentucky.

33. iii. Susannah HART; born on 18 February 1764 in Caswell County, North Carolina (second daughter of Nathaniel Hart and Sarah Simpson according to Young); married Governor Isaac Shelby on 19 April 1783 at Boonesboro, Kentucky; died 14 June 1833 in Lincoln County, Kentucky at age 69.

She and Governor Isaac Shelby had ten children.

Governor Isaac SHELBY was born on 11 December 1750 at "Maiden's Choice", near Hagerstown, Frederick County, Maryland. He died on 18 July 1826 at his home, Traveler's Rest, near Danville, Lincoln County, Kentucky at age 75.

During the Revolutionary War General Shelby was the planner of the Battle of Cowpens and hero of the Battle of King's Mountain. He was the first Governor of Kentucky. The towns Shelby, North Carolina and Shelbyville, Tennessee were named for him, as was Shelby County, Kentucky.[1518]

34. iv. Simpson HART; born circa 1766; died unmarried.

[1511]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 4; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 45; Johnson, **HART BROTHERS** (29 March 1999), p. 5; Unattributed, **THE HARTS IN THE TRANSYLVANIA LAND COMPANY** (undated). Eight pages of typed manuscript copied by Susan Starling Towles (Librarian of the Henderson County Public Library) from a paper loaned loaned to her in 1921 by Mrs Lafferty of Lexington, Kentucky, p. 6. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HARTS IN THE TRANSYLVANIA COMPANY.**

[1512]Johnson, **HART BROTHERS** (29 March 1999), pp. 3,5.

[1513]Ibid., p. 5.

[1514]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 255-58, 263-64; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 13; Cotterill, **HISTORY OF PIONEER KENTUCKY;** Johnson, **HART BROTHERS** (29 March 1999), p. 4.

[1515]Ibid., p. 1.

[1516]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 4; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 75.

[1517]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), pp. 4,5; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 45,46,50,54-56,58,59,75.

[1518]Johnson, **HART BROTHERS** (29 March 1999), p. 5.

35. v. Mary Ann HART; born circa 1772 (third daughter of Nathaniel Hart and Sarah Simpson according to Young); married Colonel Richard Dallam.
She and Colonel Richard Dallam left no children.
Colonel Richard DALLAM was from Logan County, Kentucky.

36. vi. John HART; born on 15 February 1773 in Caswell County, North Carolina (second son of Nathaniel Hart and Sarah Simpson according to Young); married Mary Irvine, daughter of Colonel Christopher Irvine, on 25 October 1802 in Clark County, Kentucky.
He and Mary Irvine had twelve children.

37. vii. Cumberland HART; born circa 1774 (fourth son of Nathaniel Hart and Sarah Simpson according to Young); married Fannie Hughes on 18 January 1815 in Madison County, Kentucky.
He and Fannie Hughes had five children.
Fannie HUGHES was from Madison County, Kentucky.

38. viii. Thomas Richard Green HART;[1519] born circa 1776 (fifth son of Nathaniel Hart and Sarah Simpson according to Young); married Rebecca Thompson, daughter of Colonel John Thompson.
He and Rebecca Thompson had five children.

\+ 39. ix. Chinoe HART, born 25 October 1779 in Virginia; married Colonel John Smith.

7. Colonel David[2] HART (*Thomas*[1]); born circa 1735 in Hanover County, Virginia, the fourth son of Thomas Hart and Susanna Rice according to Young; married Elizabeth Nunn; he died before 1794 in Caswell County, North Carolina;[1520] he was probably buried in North Carolina.

Military service: he took an active part in the suppression and defeat of the Regulators in 1771. During the Revolutionary War, Lieutenant Colonel Hart raised and commanded a regiment of light horse (cavalry), under the command of Colonel "Light Horse" Harry Lee, and took part in the defeat of the British at the Battle of Guilford Court House on 15 March 1781.[1521]

He was a land explorer and developer. Along with his brothers, Thomas and Nathaniel, he was a partner and organizer of the Transylvania Company led by Richard Henderson, and participated in the purchase and settlement of much of the land that became the state of Kentucky. It was the largest private land deal ever undertaken in North America. They financed the explorations of Daniel Boone and the founding of Boonesboro, and played a large part in opening central and western Kentucky to settlement. Henderson County, Kentucky was named after Richard Henderson, and he and his partners owned 200,000 acres of it at one time.[1522]

He was one of the party, which also included his brother Nathaniel and Daniel Boone, that rescued Elizabeth and Frances Calloway and Jemima Boone, Daniel Boone's daughter, who had been kidnapped by Indians near Boonesboro, Kentucky on 7 July 1776.[1523]

Elizabeth NUNN. All genealogical records I have seen, and there are many, state that the wife of Colonel David Hart and mother of his children was named Susanna Nunn, whereas all legal documents have her first name as Elizabeth. Legal documents include her will (Appendix 4 below) and the will of her son, Archibald Hart, in which Elizabeth Hart is stated to be his mother. The source of the name Susanna is probably the book on Hart family history by Sarah Simpson (Smith) Young, and if so that explains its wide use by genealogists. The confusion may have arisen from the fact that David Hart's mother's name was Susanna. I have decided that the name Susanna is a mistake, and that the actual name of David Hart's wife was Elizabeth Nunn.[1524] She died circa

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[1519]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 45,55 has his name as Richard Green Hart.

[1520]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), pp. 5,6; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 32.

[1521]Johnson, **HART BROTHERS** (29 March 1999), p. 2.

[1522]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 255-59, 263-64; Cotterill, **HISTORY OF PIONEER KENTUCKY;** Johnson, **HART BROTHERS** (29 March 1999), pp. 1-3.

[1523]Ibid., p. 1; Julia Alves Clore, **DAVID HART** (Henderson, Kentucky, undated). Seven pages of typed manuscript, p. 1. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **DAVID HART**.

[1524]Katharine Kerr Kendall, **CASWELL COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA DEED BOOKS 1777-1817** (Southern Historical Press, Inc., P. O. Box 738, Easley, South Carolina 29641, 1989), p. 300. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **CASWELL COUNTY DEEDS**; Barbara Elizabeth Baldwin Johnson (12515 Corliss Avenue N., Seattle, Washington 98133), compiler, **CASWELL COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA WILL BOOKS 1777-1814**, extracts of abstracts from the book by Katharine Kerr Kendell (1979) (attachment to e-mail of 18 April 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **CASWELL COUNTY WILL BOOKS;** Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**.

October 1811 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky. (Her will (Appendix 4) was probated in the November 1811 Henderson County, Kentucky Court.)

The ten children of Colonel David[2] Hart and Elizabeth Nunn were:[1525]

40. i. Thomas[3] HART; born in 1756, the eldest son of David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn according to Young; married Mrs (--?--) Cross.
    He and Mrs (--?--) Cross had nine children.
    Mrs (--?--) CROSS was from Anderson County, Tennessee.
41. ii. Joseph HART; the second son of David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn according to Young, married Eliza J. L. Wheeler.
    He and Eliza J. L. Wheeler had eight children.
    Eliza J. L. WHEELER was from East Tennessee.
42. iii. Archibald HART; the third son of David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn according to Young, died unmarried before September 1802 in Caswell County, North Carolina.
\+ 43. iv. John HART, married (--?--) Turner.
44. v. Honorable David HART; the fifth son of David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn according to Young, was said to be a man of distinction and great promise; died unmarried in Vincennes, Indiana.
\+ 45. vi. Rebecca HART, born 1771 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married Captain Wynn Dixon.
\+ 46. vii. Susan HART; married Joseph Cowan.
47. viii. William HART; born circa 1772 in North Carolina, the sixth son of David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn according to Young; married Diana Bradford, daughter of John Bradford and Eliza James, on 31 October 1810 in Fayette County, Kentucky.
    He and Diana Bradford had five children.
    Diana BRADFORD was born circa 1784 in Kentucky.
\+ 48. ix. Mary HART, born 1788 in North Carolina; married James(5) Hillyer.
\+ 49. x. Elizabeth HART, married Mathias Cheney; married John Eades; married Colonel Obadiah Smith.

Generation Three

21. John[3] HART (*Benjamin*[2], *Thomas*[1]); born in 1763 or 1764 in North Carolina; married Patience Lane in 1785 in Johnson County, North Carolina; he died circa October 1821 in Henderson County, Kentucky; he and Patience Lane were buried in Book Cemetery, Cherry Hill, Henderson County, Kentucky.[1526]

Patience LANE was born on 28 March 1765 in Wake County, North Carolina. She died in Henderson, Kentucky.[1527]

The eleven children of John[3] Hart and Patience Lane included:[1528]

\+ 50. i. Thomas[4] HART, born circa 1791 in Georgia; married Sarah Bugg; married Eliza Jane Speed.
\+ 51. ii. Kezzia HART, born 26 August 1793 in Georgia; married William Stanley; married Wesley Sugg.
52. iii. Rhoda HART; born on 13 June 1805 in Kentucky, granddaughter of Lieutenant Benjamin Hart and Ann Morgan;[1529] married first William Benjamin Floyd on 24 September 1824 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1530] married second John G. Talbott on 29 May 1834 in Henderson County,

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[1525]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 32, 34; Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), pp. 6, 7.

[1526]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 3; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, pp. 11-13 does not list Patience Lane as being buried in Book Cemetery, Henderson County, Kentucky.

[1527]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 3.

[1528]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 22.

[1529]Barbara Elizabeth Baldwin Johnson, **PART 1 - FAMILY TRIVIA/TWISTS**, e-mail message from behart@earthlink.net (12515 Corliss Avenue N., Seattle, Washington 98133) to hilljean@gateway.net (21 April 1999), p. 2 has her birth on 13 July 1805. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 12; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS: HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY - KyGenWeb**, online web site URL: http://www.rootsweb.com/~kyhender/-Henderson/Henderson.html, file: hendky_1850.txt (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 128. Hereafter cited as **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS – KyGenWeb.**

[1530]Johnson, e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**, p. 2; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY MARRIAGE REGISTER 1806-1846** (consists of photocopies of the Marriage Register pages) (Henderson County,

Kentucky;[1531] married Captain Henry Dixon, son of Colonel Henry Dixon and Martha Frances Wynn, on 19 December 1843 in Henderson County, Kentucky, his second and her third marriage;[1532] died 26 September 1854 in Henderson, Kentucky at age 49; she was buried in Book Cemetery, Cherry Hill, Henderson County, Kentucky.[1533]

William Benjamin FLOYD was born in 1796; died circa 1825.[1534]

Captain Henry DIXON: see **Descendants of Colonel Henry Dixon**, descendant number 3, Captain Henry Dixon.

39. Chinoe[3] HART (*Nathaniel*[2], *Thomas*[1]);[1535] born on 25 October 1779 in Virginia, the youngest daughter of Captain Nathaniel Hart and Sarah Simpson; she was not, as has been rumored, the first white child born in Kentucky, though Chinoe was a Native American name for Kentucky; married Colonel John Smith, son of Francis Smith and Ann Preston, on 17 October 1797 in Lincoln County, Kentucky; died in 1869 in Shelby County, Tennessee.

Colonel John SMITH was born circa 1765. He died on 16 June 1851 in Memphis, Tennessee.[1536] He was from Frankfort, Kentucky. He was a member of the Kentucky Legislature.

The eight children of Chinoe[3] Hart and Colonel John Smith included:

\+ 53. i. William Preston[4] SMITH, born 1805; married Hebe Carter Grayson.

54. ii. Sarah Simpson SMITH; born in 1813 in Franklin County, Kentucky, the fourth daughter of Colonel John Smith and Chinoe Hart;[1537] married Reverend Almarion William Young on 23 February 1843 at Henderson County, Kentucky;[1538] died on 22 June 1881.[1539]

She and Reverend Almarion William Young had two children.

She authored: **GENEALOGICAL NARRATIVE OF THE HART FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES**, which is often referenced here.[1540]

Reverend Almarion William YOUNG was born on 3 June 1810 in Jessamine County, Kentucky. He died on 4 February 1878 at Tyro, Mississippi at age 67.[1541]

43. John[3] HART (*David*[2], *Thomas*[1]);[1542] married (--?--) Turner. He was the fourth son of Colonel David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn according to Young.

(--?--) TURNER was from Huntsville, Alabama.

The one child of John[3] Hart and (--?--) Turner was:

55. i. John[4] HART.

45. Rebecca[3] HART (*David*[2], *Thomas*[1]); see **Descendants of Colonel Henry Dixon**, descendant number 2, Captain Wynn DIXON.

Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303, June 2000), p. 12. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**.

[1531]Johnson, e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**, p. 2, and Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 43 both have his name as John G. Talbot.

[1532]Johnson, e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**, p. 2; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 82.

[1533]Johnson, e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**, p. 2; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 12.

[1534]Johnson, e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**, p. 2.

[1535]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 5; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 75, 76.

[1536]William LaBach, compiler of genealogical data for: **Stephen Smith**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=REG&db=:2327200&id=I5087512, Descendants Register (4 December 2002). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Stephen Smith**.

[1537]Ben Powel, compiler of genealogical data for: **Sarah Simpson Smith**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=REG&db=:1768644&id=I8208355, Descendants Register (21 January 2002), has her birth on 20 April 1814. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Sarah Simpson Smith**.

[1538]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 76.

[1539]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 2 PREFACE; Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **Almarion W. Young and Sarah Simpson Smith**, FAMILY GROUP RECORD, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **Almarion W. Young & Sarah Simpson Smith**.

[1540]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**.

[1541]Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **Almarion W. Young & Sarah Simpson Smith**, on-line at: http://familysearch.org/; Powel, compiler of genealogical data for: **Sarah Simpson Smith**, Online Descendants Register (21 January 2002), has his birth on 13 June 1810.

[1542]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 34.

*[Missing descendants numbered 56-61 are the same as descendants 5-10 of the **Descendants of Colonel Henry Dixon** compilation.]*

46. Susan[3] HART (*David*[2], *Thomas*[1]);[1543] the second daughter of Colonel David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn according to Young, married Joseph Cowan on 1 June 1808 in Caswell County, North Carolina.

She was also recorded as Susannah Hart.

Joseph COWAN was born in Ireland.

The six children of Susan[3] Hart and Joseph Cowan were:

62. i. Eliza[4] COWAN; the eldest daughter, married Livingston G. Taylor.
    She and Livingston G. Taylor had three children.
    Livingston G. TAYLOR was from Cleveland, Ohio.

\+ 63. ii. Martha P. COWAN, married John Taylor Hopkins.

64. iii. David H. COWAN; married first Alethaire Spaulding; married second Kate Stout.
    He and Alethaire Spaulding had two children. He and Kate Stout had one child.
    Alethaire SPAULDING was from Morganfield, Kentucky.
    Kate STOUT was from Owensboro, Kentucky.

65. iv. Mary Ann COWAN; the third daughter; married first William Fowke on 23 April 1835 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1544] married second (--?--) Otis.
    She and William Fowke had a daughter.
    William FOWKE was from Fleming County, Kentucky.
    (--?--) OTIS was from Iowa.

66. v. Kate COWAN; the fourth daughter; married Monroe Stockwell.
    She and Monroe Stockwell had five children.
    Monroe STOCKWELL was from Evansville, Indiana.

67. vi. Susan U. COWAN.

48. Mary[3] HART (*David*[2], *Thomas*[1]); see **Descendants of John Hillyer**, descendant number 88, James(5) HILLYER.

*[Missing descendants numbered 68-72 are the same as descendants 211-215 of the **Descendants of John Hillyer** compilation.]*

49. Elizabeth[3] HART (*David*[2], *Thomas*[1]); married first Mathias Cheney;[1545] married second John Eades (or Eaches) on 6 September 1821 in Henderson County, Kentucky by Reverend Daniel C. Banks;[1546] married Colonel Obadiah Smith, son of Peartree Smith and Isabella Hopkins, in 1826 in Henderson County, Kentucky, her third marriage, his second.[1547]

She was the fourth daughter of Colonel David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn according to Young.[1548]

John EADES was from Ohio.[1549]

The one child of Elizabeth[3] Hart and John Eades was:[1550]

73. i. Eliza[4] EADES; married (--?--) Piper.
    She had five sons. Two of them, John and Thompson Piper, were in the Confederate Army, and were murdered by Union soldiers while visiting their mother.

[1543]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 34, 39ff; Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 6; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, pp. 20-22.

[1544]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 47.

[1545]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 6; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 43 does not list this marriage.

[1546]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 6; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 43 has her marriage to Mr Eaches of Ohio; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 9 has her marriage to John Eaches.

[1547]Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), pp. 6,7 has the wedding in 1828; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 43 has this as her second marriage; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 14.

[1548]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 43.

[1549]Ibid., p. 43.

[1550]Ibid., p. 43; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, pp. 24-25.

(--?--) PIPER was from Henderson, Kentucky.

Colonel Obadiah SMITH was born in 1775 in Virginia. He married first Tabitha Osborne Wilson. He died in 1829 in Henderson County, Kentucky.[1551]

Children of Elizabeth[3] Hart and Colonel Obadiah Smith were:[1552]

74. i. Susan[4] SMITH; married Joseph Cabell Allin, son of Philip T. Allin and Jane Randolph Cabell; they were second cousins once removed.

She and Joseph Cabell Allin had no children.

Joseph Cabell ALLIN was born on 14 March 1825.[1553] He died on 19 November 1899 at Henderson County, Kentucky at age 74 of heart failure.[1554]

75. ii. Robert SMITH; the twin of Davis Smith; married Indiana Bacon.

He was familiarly called Bob. He and Indiana Bacon had four children.

76. iii. Davis SMITH; the twin of Robert Smith; died unmarried.

Generation Four

50. Thomas[4] HART (*John*[3], *Benjamin*[2], *Thomas*[1]);[1555] born circa 1791 in Georgia; married first Sarah Bugg, daughter of Jacob Bugg, on 17 December 1814 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1556] married Eliza Jane Speed, daughter of Robert Speed, latter marriages for both;[1557] he died before 1860 in Kentucky.

Sarah BUGG was born circa 1790. She died before 1850 in Kentucky. She was familiarly called Sallie.

Eliza Jane SPEED was born circa 1817 in Kentucky. She married first James Charles Hicks on 9 October 1840 in Henderson County, Kentucky.[1558] She and James Charles Hicks had at least two children.

A child of Thomas[4] Hart and Eliza Jane Speed was:

77. i. Mary T.[5] HART; born circa 1852 in Henderson County, Kentucky.

51. Kezzia[4] HART (*John*[3], *Benjamin*[2], *Thomas*[1]);[1559] born on 26 August 1793 in Georgia; married first William Stanley; married second Wesley Sugg; died 11 September 1888 at age 95; she and Wesley Sugg were buried in Sugg Family Cemetery on Highway 41-A, Henderson County, Kentucky.

William STANLEY was also recorded as William Standley.

Wesley SUGG[1560] was born on 13 January 1784 in North Carolina. He died on 28 November 1859 at age 75. He was familiarly called Willie.

A child of Kezzia[4] Hart and Wesley Sugg was:

[1551]Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **Peartree Smith and Isabella Hopkins**, FAMILY GROUP RECORD, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **Peartree Smith & Isabella Hopkins;** Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **Obadiah Smith**, INDIVIDUAL RECORD, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **Obadiah Smith**.

[1552]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 43, 44; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, pp. 24-25; Clore, **DAVID HART**, p. 5; Unattributed, **H A R T** (undated), p. 8.

[1553]Jim Robertson, compiler of genealogical data for: **Arthur Hopkins**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=REG&db=jkes-gedcom&id=I00873, Descendants Register (19 December 2002), p. 6. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Arthur Hopkins**.

[1554]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, compiler, **HENDERSON COUNTY DEATH RECORDS, 1839-1911** (Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303, 1981), p. 3. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**.

[1555]Barbara Elizabeth Baldwin Johnson, **PART 2 - FAMILY TRIVIA/TWISTS**, e-mail message from behart@earthlink.net (12515 Corliss Avenue N., Seattle, Washington 98133) to hilljean@gateway.net (21 April 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(2)**.

[1556]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 5.

[1557]Johnson, e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(2)**.

[1558]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 68.

[1559]Johnson, e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**, p. 3; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 266.

[1560]James Lincoln Blue and Donald Lee Hazelwood, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEATH RECORDS, 1911-1992** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 211 E. Columbia Street, Evansville, Indiana 47711, 1993), p. 205. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**.

78. i. Mary Coleman[5] SUGG;[1561] born on 21 January 1835 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married John Ed Dixon, son of Henry Dixon and Ann Mariah Ashby, on 26 May 1856 at Henderson County, Kentucky; died 1 April 1931 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 96; she and John Ed Dixon were buried in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 304.

She and John Ed Dixon had at least six children.[1562]

John Ed DIXON: see **Descendants of Colonel Henry Dixon**, descendant number 33, John Ed Dixon.

53. William Preston[4] SMITH (*Chinoe[3]Hart*, *Nathaniel[2]*, *Thomas[1]*); born in 1805;[1563] married Hebe Carter Grayson, daughter of Robert Harrison Hanson Grayson and Sophonisba E. Cabell, on 8 January 1833 at Henderson County, Kentucky, her first marriage;[1564] died on 12 February 1850;[1565] he and Hebe Carter Grayson were buried in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 339.[1566]

He legally changed his name to William Preston as a condition his fiancée, Hebe Carter Grayson, imposed on their marriage.[1567]

Hebe Carter GRAYSON was born on 8 January 1814. She married William Peartree Smith, son of Colonel Obadiah Smith, on 31 October 1852, second marriage for both; they were second cousins once removed. She died in 1871. She was a sixth great-granddaughter of Pocahontas.[1568]

A child of William Preston[4] Smith and Hebe Carter Grayson was:

\+ 79. i. Sophonisba Grayson[5] PRESTON, born 27 October 1833; married Mayor Carter Henry Harrison.

William Peartree SMITH: see **Descendants of Colonel Henry Dixon**, descendant number 9, Ann Williamson Dixon.

*[Missing descendants numbered 80-88 are the same as descendants 23-31 of the **Descendants of Colonel Henry Dixon** compilation.]*

63. Martha P.[4] COWAN (*Susan[3]Hart*, *David[2]*, *Thomas[1]*); second daughter of Susan Hart and Joseph Cowan, married John Taylor Hopkins, son of Captain Edmund Hopkins and Martha Cary Jones, on 10 February 1831 at Henderson County, Kentucky; died 10 January 1840.[1569]

[1561]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 205; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, pp. 31, 32.

[1562]James Lincoln Blue and Donald Lee Hazelwood, compilers, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KY 1880 CENSUS** (Windmill Publications, Inc., 6628 Uebelhack Road, Mt. Vernon, Indiana 47620, 1995), pp. 262-63. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**.

[1563]Hillyer G. Norment Jr, **FERNWOOD CEMETERY GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS**, four hand-written pages of gravestone inscriptions (16 September 2000), p. 2. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **FERNWOOD GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS**.

[1564]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 76; Mrs Stanley Dennis, compiler, **Genealogical data for family of Robert Harrison Hanson Grayson**, three typed pages of data (has the order of his middle names, Harrison Hanson, reversed) (19 April 1940), p. 1. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **Genealogy of Robert Harrison Hanson Grayson;** Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 39.

[1565]Norment Jr, **FERNWOOD GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS** (16 September 2000), p. 2; Janene Williams, compiler of genealogical data for: **Robert Hanson Harrison Grayson**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=DESC&db=:923972&id=-I3418, Descendancy Chart (25 August 2001). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Robert Hanson Harrison Grayson;** Stuart Steingraber, compiler of genealogical data for: **Robert Harrison Grayson**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=DESC&db=:2103088&id=I29426, Descendancy Chart (25 May 2002). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Robert Harrison Grayson**.

[1566]Norment Jr, **FERNWOOD GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS** (16 September 2000), p. 2.

[1567]Dennis, **Genealogy of Robert Harrison Hanson Grayson** (19 April 1940), p. 1; Young E. Allison (Louisville, Kentucky), letter to Carter H. Harrison Jr (Chicago, Illinois), subject: Smith-Grayson family history (24 September 1923), p. 1. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as: letter **24-9-23YEA–›CHH**.

[1568]Norment Jr, **FERNWOOD GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS** (16 September 2000), p. 2; Allison, letter **24-9-23YEA–›CHH**, p. 2; Stuart E. Brown Jr, Lorraine F. Myers and Eileen M. Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS (IN THREE PARTS): PART I (1985) IS A REVISION, ENLARGEMENT AND EXTENSION OF THE LIST AS SET OUT BY WYNDHAM ROBERTSON IN HIS BOOK POCAHONTAS AND HER DESCENDANTS (1887), PART I I (1992) AND PART III (1994) ARE CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS** (Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, 1994), I, p. 41. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**.

[1569]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 39; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, pp. 7, 9; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 30.

John Taylor HOPKINS was born on 24 November 1808 in Kentucky, the fourth son of Edmund Hopkins and Martha Cary Jones. He married second Ethelynda L. Hawkins in 1848. He died on 30 May 1872 at age 63. He and Ethelynda L. Hawkins were buried in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 429. He and Ethelynda L. Hawkins had six children: three sons and three daughters.[1570]

Ethelynda L. HAWKINS was born circa 1820 in Kentucky; she died in February 1873.[1571]

The four children of Martha P.[4] Cowan and John Taylor Hopkins were:[1572]

89. i. Martha[5] HOPKINS; died young.

90. ii. Charles F. HOPKINS; born on 28 March 1834 in Kentucky; married Frances C. Phelps on 10 September 1863; he died after 14 October 1914, which is the date of the Preface of his **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY**.

He and Frances C. Phelps had ten children.

He was author of the genealogical compilation: **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY**, which is referenced frequently here.

Frances C. PHELPS was born on 25 July 1843. She died on 5 September 1914 at age 71. She came from Newburgh, Indiana.[1573]

91. iii. Mary Anne HOPKINS; born on 23 October 1836 in Kentucky; married her second cousin, James B. Lyne,[1574] son of James Henry Lyne and Mary Catherine Holloway, circa 1858, his first marriage; died in June 1862 at age 25; she was buried 20 June 1862 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 429.[1575]

She and James B. Lyne had two children, both of whom died young. They lived in 1860 in Henderson, Kentucky with his brother-in-law, Reverend John McCullagh, and his family.[1576]

James B. LYNE was born circa 1833 in Henderson County, Kentucky.[1577] He married Caroline S. Johnson after 1862.[1578] He and Caroline S. Johnson had several children, including Kate and Leonard, all of whom lived in or near Bloomington, Indiana. He was Henderson County, Kentucky Attorney from 1862 to 1865.[1579]

92. iv. Juliette HOPKINS; born on 10 January 1839 in Kentucky; died unmarried in November 1862 at age 23.

*[Missing descendants numbered 93-110 are the same as descendants 340-357 of the **Descendants of John Hillyer** compilation. They are descendants of Mary Hart, descendant 48 of this compilation.]*

[1570]Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 7, 9, 10; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 754; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p.51.

[1571]**1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 754 has her age as 29; James Lincoln Blue, compiler, edited by Ruth Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS: HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY - KyGenWeb**, online web site URL: http://www.rootsweb.com/~kyhender/Henderson/Henderson.html, file: hendky_1860.txt (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 571 has her age as 41. Hereafter cited as **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p.51.

[1572]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 40 lists only two: Charles and Mary Ann; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, pp. 8-9; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 754.

[1573]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 40 has her from Newburg, Pennsylvania.

[1574]See **Descendants of John Holloway**, descendant number 43.

[1575]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 72.

[1576]Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 349.

[1577]**1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 7 has his age as 18; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 349 has his age as 26.

[1578]Unattributed, **GEORGE HOLLOWAY - MARY HOPKINS** (undated). Two typed pages of genealogical data on descendants of George Holloway and Mary Hopkins. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **GEORGE HOLLOWAY - MARY HOPKINS**.

[1579]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 823.

79. Sophonisba Grayson[5] PRESTON (*William Preston[4]Smith*, *Chinoe[3]Hart*, *Nathaniel[2]*, *Thomas[1]*); born on 27 October 1833; married her second cousin once removed Mayor Carter Henry Harrison, son of Carter Henry Harrison and Caroline Evalind Russell, on 12 April 1855; died on 21 September 1876 in Gera, Germany at age 42; she and Mayor Carter Henry Harrison were buried in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois.[1580]

Mayor Carter Henry HARRISON was born on 15 February 1825 on the crest of Elk Hill, about six miles from Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky. He married second Margarite Stearns, daughter of Marcus Stearns, on 22 August 1882 at London, England. He died on 28 October 1893 at the front door of his home in Chicago, Illinois at age 68 by three bullets from the pistol of a crazed office seeker named Patrick E. Prendergast. It was the final day of the Columbian Exhibition World Fair.[1581]

Education: Mayor Carter Henry Harrison was home-taught and schooled by Dr Lewis Marshall, brother of the famous Chief Justice, and graduated from Yale College in the class of 1845. He then returned home and attended law school at Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky, but law did not appeal to him and he gave up his studies after one year to be a gentleman farmer on the family estate at Clifton. After his mother remarried, he spent two years traveling in Europe and the Near East. When he returned from his travels in 1853, he finished his law education, graduating from Transylvania University in 1855.[1582]

Carter Henry Harrison decided to seek his fortune in the North, and on their honeymoon he and Sophonisba toured a number of important centers of commerce and culture with the view of finding a place to settle. On the basis of its potential for growth, they decided on the then raw city of Chicago, Illinois. They returned to Kentucky, liquidated their holdings there, and used the proceeds to buy land in Chicago. For the next decade he worked in Chicago as a real estate agent and land speculator. His political career began in a desultory fashion in 1870, and began to pick up momentum in 1871 when he was elected a County Commissioner. He was a Democrat. He was elected to the 44th United States Congress in 1875, and reelected in 1877. During those two terms his most memorable accomplishment was to prevent funds for the U. S. Marine Band from being cut from the Navy budget; thus he was honored as the savior of the Marine Band. He was elected Mayor of Chicago in 1879, and reelected three times for a total of four consecutive two-year terms. He retired from public life in 1887, and after the death of his second wife, toured the world for fifteen months, beginning in August 1887. He ran for Mayor of Chicago again in 1891 as an Independent candidate, but was defeated. In the fall of 1891 he purchased the Chicago Times newspaper without careful examination of its financial worth, with the result that his sons had to dispose of it at a loss after his death. As the Columbian Exhibition World Fair was being planned, he ran again for Mayor as the World Fair Candidate, and was elected for his fifth and final term in April 1893. He was assassinated in October of that year on the final day of the Fair.[1583]

Mayor Carter Henry Harrison was a third cousin of General Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the United States, and first cousin twice removed of General William Henry Harrison, 9th President of the United States. He was a third great-grandson of Robert "King" Carter, colonial official and prominent land-owner of Lancaster County, Virginia.[1584]

Sophonisba Grayson[5] Preston and Mayor Carter Henry Harrison had ten children only four of whom lived to maturity. The survivors were:[1585]

[1580]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 76; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 41; Willis John Abbot, **CARTER HENRY HARRISON, A MEMOIR** (Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, 1895), p. 41. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **CARTER HENRY HARRISON**; Carter Henry Harrison, **STORMY YEARS: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CARTER H. HARRISON, FIVE TIMES MAYOR OF CHICAGO** (The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, New York, 1935), pp. 24, 25. (This author was Carter Henry Harrison Jr, also five times mayor of Chicago, and son of the subject of the biography by Abbot.) Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **STORMY YEARS**; Robertson, compiler of genealogical data for: **Arthur Hopkins**, Online Descendants Register (19 December 2002), p. 17.

[1581]Abbot, **CARTER HENRY HARRISON**, pp. 24, 28, 121, 226, 232; Carter Henry Harrison, **GROWING UP WITH CHICAGO** (Ralph Fletcher Seymour, 410 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 1944), p. 141. (This author was Carter Henry Harrison Jr, also five times mayor of Chicago, and son of the subject of the biography by Abbot.) Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **GROWING UP WITH CHICAGO**.

[1582]Abbot, **CARTER HENRY HARRISON**, pp. 27-41.

[1583]Abbot, **CARTER HENRY HARRISON**.

[1584]Gary Boyd Roberts, **ANCESTORS OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS**, First Authoritative Edition (Carl Boyer, 3rd, Santa Clarita, California, 1995), pp. 14-15. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **ANCESTORS OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS**.

[1585]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 76; Harrison, **STORMY YEARS**, p. 21.

111. i. Caroline Dudley[6] HARRISON;[1586] born on 28 March 1857; married Heaton Owsley in July 1887.

She was familiarly called Lina. She and Heaton Owsley had two children.

Heaton OWSLEY was born in 1856.

112. ii. Mayor Carter Henry HARRISON Jr; born on 23 April 1860 at the southwest corner of Clark and Harrison Streets, Chicago, Illinois; married Edith Ogden, daughter of Robert Nash Ogden and Sarah Beatty, on 14 December 1887; died in 1953.[1587]

Education: he attended private schools in Chicago and Altenberg, Germany until his mother's death when he returned to Chicago and attended St. Ignatius College, from which he graduated in 1881. He then earned a law degree from Yale Law School.[1588]

Beginning about 1888 he operated a real estate office until his father bought the Chicago Times newspaper in October 1891. From then he and his brother tried to run the paper, but it never was financially secure, and they sold it at a loss in about 1895. In 1897 he was elected Mayor of Chicago, and held that office for four consecutive terms, until 1905, when he refused to run again. He and his family then spent a few years in California to nurse his son back to health. He ran successfully for Mayor again in 1911. Like his father, he was five-times Mayor of Chicago. During World War I he was an officer in the Red Cross and served in France in 1918.[1589]

He was recipient of the letter from Young E. Allison (LETTER 24-9-23YEA–›CHH) from which I have extracted valuable information on the Smith and Grayson families.

He and Edith Ogden had three children, one of whom died as an infant.

Excellent photographic portraits of his parents, himself and his wife are found in his autobiography, **STORMY YEARS**. He was also author of **GROWING UP WITH CHICAGO**. He was my fourth cousin once removed.

113. iii. William Preston HARRISON;[1590] born on 12 April 1869; married Ada Marie Sandburg in 1915.

He and Ada Marie Sandburg had one child.

114. iv. Sophonisba Preston HARRISON;[1591] born on 17 December 1873 at Heidelberg, Germany; married first Barrett Eastman; married second Roland Thompson.

[1586] Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 41.

[1587] Harrison, **STORMY YEARS**, pp. 1, 33; Steingraber, compiler of genealogical data for: **Robert Harrison Grayson**, Online Descendancy Chart (25 May 2002); Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 41.

[1588] Harrison, **STORMY YEARS**, pp. 21-33.

[1589] Harrison, **STORMY YEARS**; Harrison, **GROWING UP WITH CHICAGO**.

[1590] Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 42.

[1591] Harrison, **STORMY YEARS**, p. 21; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 42.

DESCENDANTS OF COLONEL HENRY DIXON

Generation One

1. Colonel Henry[1] DIXON;[1592] born in 1740 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married Martha Frances Wynn on 15 September 1763 in Halifax County, Virginia; died in 1782 in action at the Revolutionary War Battle of Eutaw Springs. (See Tree Chart 23.)

He lived in Caswell County, North Carolina.

Military service: he commanded a regiment in the Revolutionary War. In his memoirs of the Revolution, "Light Horse" Harry Lee paid Colonel Dixon a high compliment for courage at the Battle of Camden.

Martha Frances Wynn was born on 11 January 1743 in Brunswick County, Virginia. She was also recorded as Martha Frances Wynne.

Colonel Henry[1] Dixon and Martha Frances Wynn had twelve children, including:

\+ 2. i. Captain Wynn[2] DIXON, born between 1764 and 1766 at Red House, Caswell County, North Carolina; married Keturah Payne; married Rebecca Hart.

\+ 3. ii. Captain Henry DIXON, born in 1777 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married Mary Johnston; married Rhoda Hart.

Generation Two

2. Captain Wynn[2] DIXON (*Henry*[1]); born between 1764 and 1766 at Red House, Caswell County, North Carolina;[1593] married first Keturah Payne, daughter of Robert Payne and Ann Burton, on 8 January 1786 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia;[1594] married second Rebecca Hart, daughter of Colonel David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn, after 1794 in Caswell County, North Carolina;[1595] died 24 November 1829 in Henderson County, Kentucky; he and Rebecca Hart were buried in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 352.[1596]

[1592]Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **Henry Dixon and Martha Frances Wynne**, FAMILY GROUP RECORD, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **Henry Dixon & Martha Frances Wynne;** Barbara Elizabeth Baldwin Johnson, **PART 1 - FAMILY TRIVIA/TWISTS**, e-mail message from behart@earthlink.net (12515 Corliss Avenue N., Seattle, Washington 98133) to hilljean@gateway.net (21 April 1999), p. 3 has his birth in Dinwiddie County, Virginia and his death on 17 July 1782 in Caswell County, North Carolina. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**; Edmund L. Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 1202 E. Tennessee Street, Evansville, Indiana 47711), pp. 575, 608. Reprint of the original book published in 1887. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY;** Henry Cabell Dixon, **GENEALOGY OF THE CHILDREN OF ARCHIBALD DIXON AND HIS WIFE, ELIZABETH ROBERTSON CABELL** (undated). Six-page, typed copy, p. 4 has his death on 17 July 1782 in Caswell County, North Carolina. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**.

[1593]Barbara Elizabeth Baldwin Johnson (12515 Corliss Avenue N., Seattle, Washington 98133), compiler, **DESCENDANTS CHART - FIRST 3 GENERATIONS - THOMAS HART & SUSANNA RICE**, e-mail attachment file, with sources included (29 March 1999), p. 6. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **HART DESCENDANTS CHART;** Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **Henry Dixon & Martha Frances Wynne**, on-line at: http://familysearch.org/.

[1594]Mary Stinson Claunch Lane, compiler of genealogical data for: **Wynn Dixon**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=REG&db=marylane&id=I04294, Descendants Register (24 November 2002), p. 1. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Wynn Dixon**.

[1595]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 575; Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 6; Sarah Simpson Smith Young, **GENEALOGICAL NARRATIVE OF THE HART FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES** (S. C. Toof & Co., Steam Printers, Lithographers and Blank Book Manufacturers, Memphis, 1882), p. 36. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**.

[1596]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 576; Johnson, **HART DESCENDANTS CHART** (29 March 1999), p. 6; Irene S. Williams (Juntura, Oregon), compiler, **FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART FOR SUSAN BELL SMITH** (undated), has his death in 1832. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **ANCESTOR CHART FOR SUSAN BELL SMITH;**

He was also recorded as Captain Wynne Dixon.

Military service: he enlisted in the Revolutionary Army at age sixteen, and fought throughout the war.[1597]

He lost his North Carolina property through suretyship. Then he moved himself and his family to Henderson County, Kentucky in 1804 or 1805. On 7 September 1811 Captain Wynn Dixon and his wife received 850 acres of land in Henderson County, Kentucky via a deed recorded immediately after the one for the property of James(5) Hillyer and wife. Except for the names of those receiving the land and the land's descriptions, these two deeds, recorded together on 7 September 1811, were worded essentially the same. This was Rebecca (Hart) Wynn's share of the estate of her father, Colonel David Hart, who was a proprietor of Richard Henderson's Transylvania Company, and who had died some time before 1794.[1598] (See **Descendants of John Hillyer**, descendant number 88, James(5) Hillyer.)

Keturah PAYNE[1599] was born on 2 January 1765 in Goochland County, Virginia. She died before 1800.

The only child of Captain Wynn[2] Dixon and Keturah Payne was:

4. i. Captain Payne[3] DIXON;[1600] born in 1794 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married first Hannah Savage; married second Rachel C. Stinson on 18 February 1843 in Vanderburgh County, Indiana; died 10 January 1884 in Henderson, Henderson County, Kentucky.

Military service: he served with a company of Henderson, Kentucky men at the Battle of New Orleans in December 1814. An account of the action is given by Starling.[1601]

He and Hannah Savage had seven children. He and Rachel C. Stinson had four children.

Hannah SAVAGE was born on 2 August 1803; died before 1843.

Rachel C. STINSON was born on 25 January 1818 in Vanderburgh County, Indiana.[1602]

Rebecca HART was born in 1771 in Caswell County, North Carolina (eldest daughter of Colonel David Hart and Elizabeth Nunn according to Young). She died on 23 August 1833 in Henderson County, Kentucky.[1603]

The six children of Captain Wynn[2] Dixon and Rebecca Hart were:[1604]

5. i. Mary[3] DIXON;[1605] first daughter of Rebecca Hart and Captain Wynn Dixon, married George Atkinson in 1819, his first marriage; died in 1842 in (probably) Henderson, Kentucky.

She was familiarly called Polly.

She and George Atkinson had seven children.[1606] They lived in Henderson, Kentucky.

George ATKINSON[1607] was born on 17 May 1793 at Church Hill, County Down, Ireland. He married Lucy Ann Holloway, daughter of Major John Holloway and Ann Starling, on 17

Henderson County Historical Society, **INTERMENT RECORDS FOR CITY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY** (Henderson County Historical Society, Henderson, Kentucky, 1980), p. 31. Copied from the records of Fernwood Cemetery and Fairmont Cemetery. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**.

[1597]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 575.

[1598]Ibid., pp. 575-76; WYNN DIXON DEED, record type: **DEED OF LAND**, Henderson County, Kentucky, DEED BOOK B, pages 423-26; first party: Commissioners of Henderson; second party: Wynn Dixon & Wife (7 September 1811). Repository: Henderson County, Kentucky Court House. Hereafter cited as **WYNN DIXON DEED**.

[1599]Lane, compiler of genealogical data for: **Wynn Dixon**, Online Descendants Register (24 November 2002), p. 1.

[1600]**1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS: HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY - KyGenWeb**, online web site URL: http://www.rootsweb.com/~kyhender/Henderson/Henderson.html, file: hendky_1850.txt (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 193. Hereafter cited as **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS – KyGenWeb**; James Lincoln Blue, compiler, edited by Ruth Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS: HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY - KyGenWeb**, online web site URL: http://www.rootsweb.com/~kyhender/Henderson/Henderson.html, file: hendky_1860.txt (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 113. Hereafter cited as **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS – KyGenWeb;** Lane, compiler of genealogical data for: **Wynn Dixon**, Online Descendants Register (24 November 2002), pp. 1, 2; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, compiler, **HENDERSON COUNTY DEATH RECORDS, 1839-1911** (Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303, 1981), p. 49. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**.

[1601]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 143-46.

[1602]**1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 193 has her place of birth as Iowa.

[1603]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 36; Williams, **ANCESTOR CHART FOR SUSAN BELL SMITH** (undated).

[1604]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 36-39; Charles F. Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY** (Newburgh, Indiana, 1914), pp. 17ff. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**.

[1605]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 613.

[1606]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 36 lists only three children: Sarah, John and Richard.

[1607]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 612-13; Albert Mack Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, Volume 2 (The Grafton Press, New York, New York, 1909), p. 1068. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **THE STERLING GENEALOGY;**

December 1844, second marriage for both,[1608] they had two children. (See **Descendants of John Holloway**, descendant number 6, Lucy Ann Holloway.) He died on 24 June 1877 at Henderson, Kentucky at age 84. He was buried on 27 June 1877 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 424 with his second wife.[1609]

He emigrated in 1805 from Church Hill, County Down, Ireland to Richmond, Virginia where he was reared by an uncle; in 1817 he moved to Henderson, Kentucky. He was a merchant and tobacconist.[1610]

His biography, which includes a portrait etching, is given by Starling.[1611]

\+ 6. ii. Governor Archibald DIXON, born 2 April 1802 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married Elizabeth Robertson Cabell; married Susan Bullitt.

7. iii. Elizabeth Hart DIXON; second daughter of Rebecca Hart and Captain Wynn Dixon; married Dr Owen G. Glass on 6 February 1844 in Henderson County, Kentucky, his second marriage.[1612]

She was familiarly called Eliza. She and Dr Owen G. Glass had one child who died young.

Dr Owen G. GLASS, who was from Henderson, Kentucky,[1613] married first Martha T. Terry on 10 September 1822 in Henderson County, Kentucky.[1614] He died on 29 December 1859 in Henderson County, Kentucky, and was buried that same day at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 408.[1615]

He was a physician. In 1850 he was elected President of the newly organized Farmer's Bank in Henderson, Kentucky. According to Starling he was: "--- a leading citizen, and greatly respected by all who knew him ---."[1616]

8. iv. Susan H. DIXON; third daughter of Rebecca Hart and Captain Wynn Dixon, married Thomas M. Bell of Henderson, Kentucky on 11 July 1832 in Henderson County, Kentucky.[1617]

\+ 9. v. Ann Williamson DIXON, born 27 December 1808 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married William Peartree Smith.

10. vi. Rebecca H. DIXON; fifth daughter of Rebecca Hart and Captain Wynn Dixon, married first Dennis McGruder Sthreshly of Henderson, Kentucky on 16 December 1830 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1618] married second William Jones, a lawyer from Evansville, Indiana.

3. Captain Henry[2] DIXON (*Henry*[1]);[1619] born in 1777 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married first Mary Johnston in 1798;[1620] married Rhoda Hart, daughter of John Hart and Patience Lane, on 19 December 1843 in Henderson County, Kentucky, his second and her third marriage;[1621] died in November 1858 at Sulphur Springs, Union County, Kentucky.

He was familiarly called Captain Hal.

He emigrated to Henderson County, Kentucky in 1808. In 1853 he moved to Sulphur Springs, Union County, Kentucky.

[1608]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY MARRIAGE REGISTER 1806-1846** (consists of photocopies of the Marriage Register pages) (Henderson County, Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303, June 2000), p. 86. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**.

[1609]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 1.

[1610]Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 17.

[1611]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 612-13.

[1612]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846,** p. 81.

[1613]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 38.

[1614]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 10.

[1615]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY,** pp. 315, 512; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 44.

[1616]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 166, 260, 315, 511.

[1617]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846,** p. 37.

[1618]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 39 has his name as McGruder Sthresley; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 29.

[1619]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 608-09; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 128; Johnson, e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**, p. 2; Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **Henry Dixon & Martha Frances Wynne**, on-line at: http://familysearch.org/.

[1620]James Allen Smith (906 Barclay Court, Champaign, Illinois), compiler, **Genealogical Data for Captain Hal Dixon**, two-page family group record (17 June 1987), p. 1. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy**.

[1621]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 82.

He was a farmer and politician. He was elected to and served one term in the Kentucky Legislature. His biography is given by Starling.

Mary JOHNSTON[1622] was born in 1776 in Virginia. She died in 1850 at Sulphur Springs, Union County, Kentucky.

The twelve children of Captain Henry[2] Dixon and Mary Johnston were:[1623]

11. i. Roger[3] DIXON; born in Caswell County, North Carolina; married Elizabeth Brown in Henderson County, Kentucky, her first marriage.

He and Elizabeth Brown had one child.

Elizabeth BROWN married second Thomas P. Lambert on 25 January 1832 at Henderson, Kentucky.[1624]

\+ 12. ii. Martha DIXON, born 1804 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married John Green.

\+ 13. iii. Henry DIXON, born circa 1806 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married Ann Mariah Ashby.

\+ 14. iv. Mary DIXON, born circa 1807 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married Gabriel Grant Green; married Dr Alexander H. Bailey.

\+ 15. v. Eliza J. DIXON, born 1810 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married William Thornton Posey.

\+ 16. vi. John Robert DIXON, born 26 September 1811 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Sarah Elizabeth G. Powell.

\+ 17. vii. Robert DIXON, born circa 1813 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Mary Ann Clay.

18. viii. Charles Cornelius DIXON; born circa 1814 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1625] married Isabella Pauline Clay in 1835 in Henderson County, Kentucky.[1626]

He was familiarly called Neil. He and Isabella Pauline Clay had eleven children, including Wynn Glass Dixon, subject of a short biography on page 725 of Starling's book.

Isabella Pauline CLAY[1627] was born circa 1817 in Henderson County, Kentucky and reared in Hopkinsville. She died on 5 March 1910 at Hopkinsville, Kentucky of "la grippe" (influenza). She was buried on 7 March 1910 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky.

\+ 19. ix. Susan DIXON, born circa 1816 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Colonel William Powhatan Bolling Grayson.

20. x. George DIXON; born in Henderson County, Kentucky; married first Sallie Hardin in Henderson County, Kentucky; married second (--?--) Helm; died before 1887.

He was a lawyer and a Judge of the Memphis, Tennesee Circuit Court. He had some children.

21. xi. Judith DIXON;[1628] born circa 1819 at Henderson, Kentucky; married first Thomas Towles Jr, son of Judge Thomas Towles and Ann Taylor Hopkins, in 1838 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married second Dr James Beatty circa 1857; died in 1871.

She and Thomas Towles Jr had five children. She and Dr James Beatty had one child.

Thomas TOWLES Jr[1629] was born circa 1811 in Maryland. He was a lawyer, and was active in Henderson town affairs. He was said by Starling to have "the brightest mind ever born in Kentucky."

[1622]Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 1; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 609.

[1623]Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), pp. 1-2; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 610-12.

[1624]Ibid.; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 32.

[1625]**1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 682; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 216; James Lincoln Blue and Donald Lee Hazelwood, compilers, **NINETH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY 1870** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 221 E. Columbia, Evansville, Indiana 47711, 1997), p. 66. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS;** James Lincoln Blue and Donald Lee Hazelwood, compilers, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KY 1880 CENSUS** (Windmill Publications, Inc., 6628 Uebelhack Road, Mt. Vernon, Indiana 47620, 1995), p. 249. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**.

[1626]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 53 has her name as Phebe Isabella Clay.

[1627]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 48; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 249; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 66; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 216; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 682; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 31.

[1628]**1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 2; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 344; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 201.

Dr James BEATTY was born circa 1802 in Pennsylvania. He was a physician.[1630]

22. xii. Frances DIXON;[1631] born circa 1823 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Dr James B. Allen on 14 November 1839 in Henderson County, Kentucky.

She and Dr James B. Allen had six children. They lived in Union County, Kentucky where they moved sometime after 1850.

Dr James B. ALLEN was born circa 1817 in Shelby County, Kentucky. He was a physician.

Rhoda HART; see **Descendants of Thomas Hart**, descendant number 52, Rhoda Hart.

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6. Governor Archibald[3] DIXON (*Wynn*[2], *Henry*[1]); born on 2 April 1802 in Caswell County, North Carolina, the only son of Rebecca Hart and Captain Wynn Dixon;[1632] married, by Thomas Evans, Elizabeth Robertson Cabell, daughter of Joseph Cabell Jr and Anne Everard Bolling, on 13 March 1834 at Henderson, Kentucky, his first and her second marriage;[1633] married second Susan Bullitt, daughter of William Christian Bullitt and Mildred Ann Fry, on 29 October 1853;[1634] died 26 April 1876 in Henderson, Kentucky at age 74, and was buried in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 406.[1635]

He moved from Caswell County, North Carolina to Henderson, Kentucky with his family in 1804 or 1805.[1636]

Education: he studied law in the Henderson, Kentucky office of his uncle, James(5) Hillyer, and was admitted to the bar at age twenty-two. He was a lawyer and politician. As a politician he was: a representative in the Kentucky Legislature in 1830 and 1841; elected Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky on the Whig ticket and served from 1844 to 1848; delegate to the convention that framed the Constitution of Kentucky; elected United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry Clay in 1852; author of the famous amendment to the Kansas-Nebraska bill that repealed the Missouri Compromise of 1820. (Senator Henry Clay, author of the Missouri Compromise, was related to Governor Archibald Dixon by marriage; specifically, Governor Dixon's mother was a first cousin of Senator Clay's wife, Lucretia Hart. Therefore, Governor Dixon and Senator Clay were first cousins once removed by marriage.)[1637]

A rather detailed biography of his life is given by Starling, which includes a portrait etching (facing page 574).[1638]

Elizabeth Robertson CABELL was born on 13 May 1809 at "Rapton", Buckingham County, Virginia. She married first James B. Pollitt on 4 April 1826 in Henderson County, Kentucky. She died on 23 September 1852 in Henderson, Kentucky at age 43 of cholera, and was buried that same day in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 352.[1639]

[1629] **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 2; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 288, 370, 374, 421, 611.

[1630] Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 118; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 344.

[1631] **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 608; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 66; Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 2.

[1632] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 576; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 37.

[1633] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 575, 587 has the marriage year as 1832 on page 575; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 35.

[1634] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 587; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 37; HCH&GS, **THE LEGACY** (Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303), Volume 12 (2002), Issue 4, p. 9. A quarterly periodical. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **THE LEGACY.**

[1635] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 587; Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 5; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 31 has his burial on 23 April 1876.

[1636] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 575-76.

[1637] Ibid., pp. 576-77; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 18.

[1638] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 575-91.

[1639] Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 5; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 17; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 587 has her death in 1851; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 31.

She and James B. Pollitt had three children.[1640]

According to Starling she was "noted for her high character, strong intellect and great personal and social charms."[1641] She was a double-direct descendant, both fifth and sixth great-granddaughter, of Pocahontas.[1642]

Governor Archibald[3] Dixon and Elizabeth Robertson Cabell had seven children, the first and last, named Wynn, died young. The five survivors were:[1643]

23. i. Rebecca Hart[4] DIXON;[1644] born on 23 May 1839, the eldest daughter; married Honorable John Young Brown in 1860; died in March 1922 at age 82; she was buried on 16 March 1922 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 415 with her husband.

She and Honorable John Young Brown had eight children.[1645]

Honorable John Young BROWN was born in 1835 near Claysville, Hardin County, Kentucky.[1646] He died on 12 January 1904 at Henderson County, Kentucky of "dropsy" (edema) and was buried that same day.[1647] He was a lawyer, member of Congress from Kentucky, and Governor of Kentucky from 1891 to 1895.[1648] His biography is found in the WPA history of Henderson.[1649]

An amusing but nearly tragic episode involving a dispute between John Y. Brown and his butcher is recounted in **THE LEGACY**. It seems that in 1883 Mr Brown was sold a stringy piece of meat. Next day the butcher refused to deliver meat to Brown, a confrontation occurred, and tempers flared. Brown threw a large piece of meat at the butcher; the butcher reacted by throwing a heavy weight at Brown which hit him in the head; Brown then fired three shots at the butcher. Fortunately, Brown was dazed and blinded by blood and his aim was high. The fight was broken up by Brown's son Archie, and both Brown and the butcher were arrested. Brown was fined $300, while the butcher was tried for felony assault, but not convicted. This **LEGACY** article also contains a good copy of John Y. Brown's official portrait.[1650]

24. ii. Susan Bell DIXON;[1651] born circa 1842 in Kentucky was the second daughter of Archibald Dixon and Elizabeth R. Cabell,[1652] married first Cuthbert Powell circa 1857; married second Major John J. Reeve, son of Samuel Reeve and Elizabeth Castrie, on 15 August 1871 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1653] died 28 February 1884 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1654]

[1640]Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 5.

[1641]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 589.

[1642]Stuart E. Brown Jr, Lorraine F. Myers and Eileen M. Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS (IN THREE PARTS): PART I (1985) IS A REVISION, ENLARGEMENT AND EXTENSION OF THE LIST AS SET OUT BY WYNDHAM ROBERTSON IN HIS BOOK POCAHONTAS AND HER DESCENDANTS (1887), PART I I (1992) AND PART III (1994) ARE CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS** (Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, 1994), I, p. 69. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**.

[1643]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 587 has the number as six; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 37-38 has the number of surviving children as five, who are those listed here; Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 5.

[1644]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 575; Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 5; Works Progress Administration Writers Program, **HENDERSON. A GUIDE TO AUDUBON'S HOME TOWN IN KENTUCKY** (Bacon, Percy & Daggett, Northport, Long Island, New York, 1941), p. 96. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON**.

[1645]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 38 has the number as four.

[1646]Works Progress Administration Writers Program, **HENDERSON**, p. 96; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 25 has his age at death as 67 years and his birth in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

[1647]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 25.

[1648]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 38; Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 5.

[1649]Works Progress Administration Writers Program, **HENDERSON**, pp. 96-97.

[1650]HCH&GS, **THE LEGACY** (Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303), Volume 13, Issue 2 (June 2003), pp. 8-9. A quarterly periodical. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc.

[1651]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 575; Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 5.

[1652]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 187; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 101; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 80 has the name as Reese instead of Reeve.

[1653]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 655; Ora Chandler and Mary Anthony McGary, compilers, **ONE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED EARLY MARRIAGES, 1846-1875, HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARRIAGE BOOK A** (Ora Chandler, 1034 Bellemeade Avenue, Evansville, Indiana 47714, 1966), p. 35. Handwritten compilation with index. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1846-1875**.

[1654]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 142 has her death date as 29 February 1884.

she and Major John J. Reeve were buried in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 604.[1655]

She was familiarly called Susie or Sue.[1656]

She and Cuthbert Powell had one child. The 1870 U. S. Census showed her and her daughter, Susan Powell age 9 years, living in Henderson with her father and stepmother.[1657]

She and Major John J. Reeve had four children.

Cuthbert POWELL was born circa 1834 in Kentucky;[1658] according to Young he was from Louisville. He died in October 1862, and was buried on 19 October 1862 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 407.[1659] He was a farmer according to the 1860 U. S. Census.

Major John J. REEVE[1660] was born 21 February 1841 at Richmond, Virginia. He died on 10 July 1908 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 67 of uremia.

Education: Major John J. Reeve graduated from the University of Virginia.

Military service: he was a soldier in the Confederate Army throughout the Civil War, serving in the Army of Tennessee under Generals Johnson, Hood and Pemberton. He was captured by the Yankees at the fall of Vicksbug in July, 1863.

He moved to Henderson, Kentucky in 1868, and in partnership with his brother, D. J. Burr Reeve[1661], immediately set up a tobacco stemming business which was one of the largest in town. Before coming to Henderson, he taught school in Virginia. In Henderson, he was a trustee of the Public High School from 1876-88.

A short biography is included in Starling's book.

25. iii. Dr Archibald DIXON;[1662] born on 4 March 1844 at Henderson, Kentucky was the eldest son of Archibald Dixon and Elizabeth R. Cabell;[1663] married Margaret Herndon, daughter of John Herndon and Margaret Clarke, in December 1864; died 9 June 1924 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 80; he and Margaret Herndon were buried in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 1353½.[1664]

Education: Sayer Institute, Frankfort, Kentucky; University of Toronto, Canada; he earned his medical degree from the Louisville Medical College in 1877.

He and Margaret Herndon had four children.

A biography is given by Starling.

Margaret HERNDON[1665] was born on 14 October 1845. She died on 18 November 1932 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 87. She was familiarly called Maggie, and was from Frankfort, Kentucky. Starling had this to say of her: "--an intelligent, as well as beautiful woman, a good talker, and a social, interesting companion, of a bright and happy disposition."

26. iv. Honorable Henry Cabell DIXON;[1666] born on 19 September 1845 at Henderson, Kentucky; died 20 February 1931 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 85; he was buried 21 February 1931 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 352.

[1655]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, pp. 99, 100.

[1656]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, pp. 37, 38.

[1657]Ibid., p. 38; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 187.

[1658]Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 101.

[1659]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 92.

[1660]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 423, 575, 654-55; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 141.

[1661]D. J. Burr Reeve married Lucy Hopkins, sister of Ann Mary Hopkins who married Richard Stites. See **Descendants of John Holloway**, descendant number 12, Richard Stites.

[1662]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 588-89.

[1663]Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 6 has his birth on 4 March 1884, an obvious error.

[1664]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 203; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, pp. 32, 33.

[1665]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 205; Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 6.

[1666]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 204 has his middle name as Caldwell; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 32; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 589-91 has his marriage on 4 December 1874; Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 6 does not include himself in his genealogy; Ora Chandler and Mary Anthony McGary, compilers, **ONE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED EARLY MARRIAGES, 1846-1875, HENDERSON COUNTY,**

He was a lawyer and politician. He never practiced law, but managed his father's estate, and was elected Kentucky State Senator from his district (Henderson and Union Counties). He was unmarried. His biography is given by Starling.

Education: Honorable Henry Cabell Dixon attended private schools in Henderson, the Sayer Institute in Frankfort, Kentucky and the University of Toronto in Canada. He studied law in the office of his father.

27. v. Joseph Cabell DIXON;[1667] born on 25 December 1848 at Henderson, Kentucky, the fourth son of Archibald Dixon and Elizabeth R. Cabell; married Lucy Henderson Alves, daughter of James Alves Jr and Bettie H. Sneed, on 4 February 1874 at Henderson, Kentucky; died 4 November 1920 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 71, and was buried 6 November 1920 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 406.

Education: between 1863 and 1864 Joseph Cabell Dixon attended the Sayer Institute, Frankfort, Kentucky, and studied law at the University of Virginia. He was a lawyer but did not practice. He seems to have been a gentleman farmer who lived in town (Henderson).

He and Lucy Henderson Alves had five children.[1668]

His biography is given by Starling.

Lucy Henderson ALVES was born circa 1854 in Kentucky.[1669] (Her first name was also recorded as Lucie.) She was the granddaughter of James Alves and great-granddaughter of Walter Alves, one of the signers of the ordinance that established the town of Henderson, Kentucky.

Susan BULLITT[1670] was born 20 February 1829 in Oxmoor, Jefferson County, Kentucky.[1671] She died on 25 July 1907 in New York at age 78 of "ostio laucoma," and was buried on 27 July 1907 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot K-406.[1672]

She was familiarly called Sue.

Publication: Mrs Archibald Dixon, **THE TRUE HISTORY OF THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE AND ITS REPEAL** (Robert Clarke, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1899).

The three children of Governor Archibald[3] Dixon and Susan Bullitt were:[1673]

\+ 28. i. Kate J.[4] DIXON, born circa 1859 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married David Redman Burbank Jr.

29. ii. William B. DIXON; born circa 1861 in Kentucky.

He was familiarly called Willie.

30. iii. Thomas B. DIXON; born circa 1866 in Kentucky.

James B. POLLITT[1674] was a merchant and tobacconist from Baltimore, Maryland who lived in Henderson, Kentucky. He died on 28 October 1832 in Henderson County, Kentucky during a cholera epidemic, and was buried that same day in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 338.

KENTUCKY, MARRIAGE BOOK A (Ora Chandler, 1034 Bellemeade Avenue, Evansville, Indiana 47714, 1966), p. 51. Handwritten compilation with index. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1846-1875.**

[1667]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 205; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 590-91; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 19; Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 6 has him misidentified as Henry Cabell Dixon, and has his wedding on 4 February 1874 to Nancy Alves.

[1668]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 38 lists but two children, neither of which are included in the three living children listed by Starling.

[1669]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 164; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), Cairo district, household no. 544.

[1670]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 576, 587.

[1671]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 49; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 187 has her age as 45 years; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 69 has her age as 58 years; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 348; HCH&GS, **THE LEGACY**, Volume 12 (2002), Issue 4, p. 9.

[1672]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 49; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 31.

[1673]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 576; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 19; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 187; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 69; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 38.

[1674]Dixon, **ARCHIBALD DIXON GENEALOGY**, p. 5; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 166; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 94.

9. Ann Williamson[3] DIXON (*Wynn*[2], *Henry*[1]);[1675] born on 27 December 1808 in Henderson County, Kentucky, the fourth daughter of Rebecca Hart and Captain Wynn Dixon; married William Peartree Smith, son of Colonel Obadiah Smith, on 29 April 1830 at Henderson County, Kentucky, his first marriage;[1676] died 11 September 1849 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 40, and was buried that same day in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 352.[1677]

She was familiarly called Nancy.

William Peartree SMITH was born on 19 August 1808 in Henderson County, Kentucky. His middle name was pronounced *Pahrtry*.[1678] He married Hebe Carter Grayson, daughter of Robert Harrison Hanson Grayson and Sophonisba E. Cabell, on 31 October 1852 in Henderson County, Kentucky, second marriage for both; they were second cousins once removed.[1679] He died on 12 December 1861 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 53, and was buried on 13 December 1861 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 186.[1680]

He lived in 1850 in Henderson County, Kentucky in the household of Thomas Jefferson Callender; his age was given as 41 years, born in Kentucky, and his occupation as U. S. Marshall. He lived in 1860 in Henderson County, Kentucky with his wife, Hebe Carter Grayson, and his daughter, Susan Bell Smith by his previous marriage; his age was given as 51 years, born in Virginia, and his occupation as farmer.[1681]

The only child of Ann Williamson[3] Dixon and William Peartree Smith was:

\+ 31. i. Susan Bell[4] SMITH, born 11 October 1845 in Kentucky; married Thomas Bolden Moseley.

Hebe Carter GRAYSON: see **Descendants of Thomas Hart**, descendant number 53, William Preston Smith.

12. Martha[3] DIXON (*Henry*[2], *Henry*[1]);[1682] born in 1804 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married John Green in 1820 at Henderson, Henderson County, Kentucky; died in Henderson County, Kentucky.

She and John Green had four children: Henry, Grant, John and Mary Ann.

Of these, I have the following information on Grant Green:

32. i. Honorable Grant[4] GREEN;[1683] born on 3 February 1826 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Katie S. Overton on 28 February 1855.

In 1851 he was elected State Representative and served in the Kentucky General Assembly until February 1852 when he was appointed Secretary of State by Governor Powell; he served that post until 1855. He was elected County Judge in 1858 and served until he was elected State Auditor of Public accounts in 1860. In 1864 he entered a partnership with William J. Marshall and Edward Atkinson to found the banking firm of Green, Marshall & Company in the old City Bank building on Main Street between Second and Third in Henderson. He continued with this until May 1868 when he took over the cashier position at the Farmer's Bank of Henderson.

He and Katie S. Overton had a number of children.

His biography, which includes a portrait etching, is given by Starling (pp. 606-08).

13. Henry[3] DIXON (*Henry*[2], *Henry*[1]);[1684] born circa 1806 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married Ann Mariah Ashby in Henderson County, Kentucky; died 26 June 1876 in Henderson County, Kentucky, and was buried that same day in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 304.

[1675] Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 39; Williams, **ANCESTOR CHART FOR SUSAN BELL SMITH** (undated).

[1676] Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 27; Williams, **ANCESTOR CHART FOR SUSAN BELL SMITH** (undated), has the marriage in 1827.

[1677] Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 107.

[1678] Young E. Allison (Louisville, Kentucky), letter to Carter H. Harrison Jr (Chicago, Illinois), subject: Smith-Grayson family history (24 September 1923), p. 2. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as: letter **24-9-23YEA–›CHH**.

[1679] Ibid.; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 41; Chandler and McGary, compilers, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1846-1875**, p. 26.

[1680] Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 107.

[1681] **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 581; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 284.

[1682] Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 1; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 610.

[1683] Ibid., pp. 327, 606-08, 610.

[1684] Johnson, e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**, p. 3; Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 1 has his birth in Henderson County, Kentucky; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 610; Henderson County Historical Society,

Ann Mariah ASHBY was born circa 1808 in Virginia. She died in December 1892 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky. She was buried on 22 December 1892 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky with her husband.

Henry[3] Dixon and Ann Mariah Ashby had two children:[1685]

33. i. John Ed[4] DIXON; was born circa 1831 in Missouri but was raised in Corydon, Henderson County, Kentucky;[1686] married Mary Coleman Sugg, daughter of Wesley Sugg and Kezzia Hart, on 26 May 1856 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1687] died on 20 March 1900 at Corydon, Henderson County, Kentucky of dropsy (edema) at 69 years of age; he and Mary Coleman Sugg were buried in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 304.[1688]

He and Mary Coleman Sugg had at least six children.[1689]

Mary Coleman SUGG: see **Descendants of Thomas Hart**, descendant number 78, Mary Coleman Sugg.

33a. ii. Mary H. DIXON;[1690] born circa 1839 in Kentucky; married George Washington McClure in January 1859.

Starling wrote of her: "Mrs. McClure is a most excellent lady, of fine judgement, and to her, perhaps, a great share of credit is due her husband's success in life." She and George Washington McClure had three children.

George Washington MCCLURE was born on 17 April 1833 seven miles east of Morganfield, Union County, Kentucky. A short biography is in Starling's book (p. 730).

14. Mary[3] DIXON (*Henry*[2], *Henry*[1]);[1691] born circa 1807 in Caswell County, North Carolina; married first Gabriel Grant Green in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Dr Alexander H. Bailey on 7 December 1836 at Henderson County, Kentucky, second marriage for both;[1692] died in Henderson County, Kentucky.

She and Gabriel Grant Green had three children: Henry Dixon, Gabriel and Ann.

Dr Alexander H. BAILEY[1693] was born circa 1803 in Virginia.[1694] He married first Mary Hart in March 1828 in Henderson County, Kentucky.[1695] He was a Henderson County, Kentucky Tax Commissioner in 1849.[1696]

The three children of Mary[3] Dixon and Dr Alexander H. Bailey were:[1697]

34. i. Cornelius[1] BAILEY; born circa 1837 in Kentucky; married his first cousin Eliza Posey, daughter of William Thornton Posey and Eliza J. Dixon, before 1866;[1698] died 30 December 1888 at Henderson County, Kentucky of Brights disease; he was buried 30 December 1888 at Fern-

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HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS, p. 31; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 712;

Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), Cairo district, household no. 262.

[1685]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 610, 730.

[1686]Ibid.; Johnson, e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**, p. 3 has his birth between 1830 - 1831, possibly in Missouri; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 48; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 63 has his age as 38 years, born in Missouri; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 262 has his age as 48 years, born in Missouri; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 712.

[1687]Johnson, e-mail **21-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr(1)**, p. 3.

[1688]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 48; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, pp. 31, 32.

[1689]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, pp. 262-63.

[1690]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 610, 730; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 63 Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 287.

[1691]Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 1; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 675; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 610;

[1692]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 56.

[1693]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 610; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 9.

[1694]**1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 675; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 77.

[1695]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 23.

[1696]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 824.

[1697]Ibid., p. 610; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 675; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 165.

[1698]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 196; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 155.

wood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 469.[1699]

He and Eliza Posey had at least four children.[1700]

Eliza POSEY: see **Descendants of Colonel Henry Dixon**, descendant number 37a, Eliza Posey.

35. ii. John R. BAILEY; born circa 1843 in Kentucky; died 10 August 1887 in Henderson County, Kentucky of "brain paralysis."[1701] The 1880 U. S. Census has him living with his brother-in-law, Charles Clay Ball, and family.[1702]

36. iii. Eliza P. BAILEY; born on 3 January 1846 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1703] married Charles Clay Ball;, son of William K. Ball and Henrietta P. Clay;[1704] died 13 September 1923 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 77, and was buried in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 491.[1705]

She and Charles Clay Ball had at least four children.[1706]

Charles Clay BALL was born circa 1843 in Union County, Kentucky. He died on 5 May 1893 at Henderson County, Kentucky of a cerebral hemorrhage.[1707] He was a teacher according to the 1870 U. S. Census, whereas the 1880 Census has him a lawyer.[1708] He was Mayor of Henderson, Kentucky from 1883 to 1887.[1709]

15. Eliza J.[3] DIXON (*Henry*[2], *Henry*[1]); born in 1810 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1710] married William Thornton Posey, on 7 May 1829 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1711] died in March 1877 and was buried 20 March 1877 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 474 with her husband.[1712]

William Thornton POSEY was born circa 1808 in Kentucky.[1713] He died in January 1860, and was buried on 13 January 1860 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 474.[1714] His grandfather was General Thomas Posey who served on the staff of General George Washington during the Revolutionary War.[1715]

Two of the thirteen children of Eliza J.[3] Dixon and William Thornton Posey were:[1716]

37. i. Lucy Frances[4] POSEY; born 17 September 1834 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1717] married William J. Marshall, son of William J. Marshall and Sarah Lyne Holloway, on 22 February

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[1699]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 9; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 6.

[1700]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 155.

[1701]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 9.

[1702]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 272 (Charles Clay Ball's name is incorrectly given here as C. C. Bail).

[1703]**1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 675 has her age as 6 years; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 27; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household 165 has her age as 15 years.

[1704]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 610.

[1705]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 27; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 9 has her burial on 4 September 1924.

[1706]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 87.

[1707]Ibid.; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 70 and on p. 272 his name is incorrectly given as C. C. Bail; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 10.

[1708]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 87; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, pp. 70, 272 (see the previous footnote).

[1709]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 372, 610.

[1710]Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 1; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 677; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 603.

[1711]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 610; Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 1 has the wedding on 15 May 1829; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 24.

[1712]Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 1; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 92.

[1713]**1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 677.

[1714]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 92.

[1715]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 633, 648-50.

[1716]Ibid., p. 610.

[1717]Albert Mack Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, Volume 2 (The Grafton Press, New York, New York, 1909), p. 1085. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 123; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8

1853;[1718] died 28 September 1904 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 70 of colitis, and was buried that same day in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 457 with her husband.[1719]

She and William J. Marshall had eleven children.[1720]

William J. MARSHALL: see **Descendants of John Holloway**, descendant number 29, William J. Marshall.

37a. ii. Eliza POSEY; born on 11 November 1841 in Kentucky;[1721] married her first cousin Cornelius Bailey, son of Dr Alexander H. Bailey and Mary Dixon, before 1866;[1722] died 15 October 1926 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 84; she was buried 16 October 1926 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 469 with her husband.[1723]

She and Cornelius Bailey had at least four children.[1724]

Cornelius BAILEY: see **Descendants of Colonel Henry Dixon**, descendant number 34, Cornelius Bailey.

16. John Robert[3] DIXON (*Henry*[2], *Henry*[1]);[1725] born on 26 September 1811 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Sarah Elizabeth G. Powell on 20 November 1833 in Henderson County, Kentucky; died 26 September 1891 in Henderson, Kentucky at age 80 of acute dysentery.

In 1880 he lived in Henderson County with his son Joseph and family.[1726]

Sarah Elizabeth G. POWELL[1727] was born circa 1813 in Kentucky. She was from Henderson County, Kentucky.

He and Sarah Elizabeth G. Powell had eleven children: Charles, Henry, Thomas, John, George, Mary, Joseph, Simmeon, Robert, Roger and Thomas.[1728] Details on two of these, both born in Kentucky, are:

38. i. Captain Henry[4] DIXON;[1729] born circa 1836; married his first cousin Mary Eleanor Grayson, daughter of Colonel William Powhatan Bolling Grayson and Susan Dixon; died 21 April 1904 in Henderson County, Kentucky of heart failure.

He was familiarly called Captain Hal. He and Mary Eleanor Grayson had several children.[1730]

Mary Eleanor GRAYSON: see **Descendants of Colonel Henry Dixon**, descendant number 41, Mary Eleanor Grayson.

39. ii. John R. DIXON; born on 18 August 1839;[1731] married Amanda G. Watson, daughter of Dr William Price Watson and Jane Thomas Norment, circa 1865;[1732] died 8 March 1917 in

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January 1999), district 2, household no. 677; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 559.

[1718]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 633; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1085.

[1719]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 123; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 81.

[1720]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 634 lists eight; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1086.

[1721]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 27; 1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 677.

[1722]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 196; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 155.

[1723]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 25; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 9.

[1724]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 155.

[1725]Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 2; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 610; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 35; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 48.

[1726]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 246.

[1727]**1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 127; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 148 has her birth in Virginia; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 610.

[1728]Ibid.

[1729]Ibid., pp. 610-11; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 48; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 248; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 280.

[1730]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 248 lists two children: Sallie and Susan.

[1731]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 205.

[1732]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 164; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611.

Henderson County, Kentucky at age 77, and was buried 10 March 1917 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 1226 with his wife.[1733]

In 1865, after the surrender of General Robert E. Lee, John R. Dixon was one of a group of Confederate soldiers who gave themselves up in Henderson, Kentucky for surrender and parole.[1734]

He and Amanda G. Watson had at least five children.[1735]

Amanda G. WATSON was born circa 1845 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky.[1736] She died on 18 October 1902 in Henderson County, Kentucky of consumption, and was buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 1226.[1737]

17. Robert[3] DIXON (*Henry*[2], *Henry*[1]);[1738] born circa 1813 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Mary Ann Clay, daughter of William Clay and Amelia Townes, in 1835 in Henderson County, Kentucky.

He was a farmer according to the 1850 and 1860 U. S. Census', and a corn merchant according to the 1870 Census. Shortly before he died he moved to town and went into the tobacco business. He also built a large, three-story livery stable and entered the livery business in a big way. On the third floor of his stable he opened the first roller skating rink in Henderson.

Mary Ann CLAY was born circa 1814 in Kentucky.

One of the seven children[1739] of Robert[3] Dixon and Mary Ann Clay was:

40. i. Robert[4] DIXON;[1740] born on 13 October 1843 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Alice Young, daughter of Judge Milton Young and Maria Thompson, on 1 December 1864; died 15 March 1926 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 82, and was buried 16 March 1926 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 416 with his wife.

Education: Robert Dixon attended the Sayer Institute, Frankfort, Kentucky, and the University of Toronto in Canada. He operated the livery stable in Henderson built by his father, the largest in town, and raised some of the finest blooded horses in the State of Kentucky. A short biography is given by Starling.[1741]

He and Alice Young had six children.

Alice YOUNG[1742] was born in 1845 in Union County, Kentucky. She died on 1 December 1918 at Henderson County, Kentucky, and was buried on 2 December 1918 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 416.

19. Susan[3] DIXON (*Henry*[2], *Henry*[1]); born circa 1816 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1743] married Colonel William Powhatan Bolling Grayson, son of Robert Harrison Hanson Grayson and Sophonisba E. Cabell, on 15 June 1837 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1744] died 20 June 1891 in Henderson, Kentucky of pneumonia.[1745]

[1733]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 205; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 32.

[1734]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 233.

[1735]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, pp. 196-97.

[1736]William P. Watson, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M432-204, page 313B, recorded 26 July 1850. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; William P. Watson, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M653-373, page 117, recorded 12 September 1860. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 197.

[1737]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 48; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 31 has her burial on 18 August 1902, with is inconsistent with her death date.

[1738]Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 2; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 641; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), Cairo district, household no. 225; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 193; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 611, 679; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 53.

[1739]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611.

[1740]Ibid., pp. 679, 697; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 206; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 32.

[1741]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 679-80.

[1742]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 203; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 32.

[1743]William P. Grayson, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M653-373, page 201, recorded 4, 7 August 1860, has her age 44 years. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; William P. Grayson, household of, 1870 U. S. Census for Upper Town Precinct, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M593-469, page 236A, recorded 5

Colonel William Powhatan Bolling GRAYSON[1746] was born on 9 September 1810 at Little Sandy Salt Works, Greenup County, Kentucky. He died in 1872, and may be buried in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 339; he purchased the lot on 7 April 1857 for $30, and his gravestone sits on it, but cemetery records do not show him buried there.[1747]

In 1860 his real estate was valued at $39,975 and his personal estate at $12,000, whereas in 1870 his real estate was valued at $20,000 and his personal estate at $1,000. The Civil War probably cost him heavily. However, my grandfather, Alexander G. Norment Sr, wrote: "He had some distinguished kin folk, but - - - had no business sense." (My grandfather had his name as William Preston Grayson. This was probably a confusion with William Preston Smith who married William Powhatan Bolling Grayson's sister, Hebe Carter Grayson.)[1748]

Military service: he was a Colonel in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He was captured by the Union forces and put under bond of $20,000, but in 1865 was rearrested for an alleged violation of his bond, and sued for his bond. Later, after the surrender of General Robert E. Lee, he turned himself in at Henderson for surrender and parole.[1749]

He was described in his latter years in a letter to a grandnephew as follows: "The Colonel had a fine beak of a nose, eyes like an eagle's, a reddish complexion, was tall, sinewy and erect. He was a serious man - I never saw him smile - and we children treated him with the most studied courtesy, lest in an excess of excitement he might revert to type (he was said to be descended from Pocahontas) and scalp us! He was handsome, stately, highly cultivated and well-to-do." He was, in fact, a sixth great-grandson of Pocahontas.[1750]

Susan Dixon and Colonel William Powhatan Bolling Grayson had five children according to Starling; Brown, Myers and Chappel list eleven, six of whom died young.[1751] The survivors were:

41. i. Mary Eleanor[4] GRAYSON;[1752] born 24 September 1839 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky;[1753] married her first cousin Captain Henry Dixon, son of John Robert Dixon and Sarah Elizabeth G. Powell;[1754] died 6 March 1906 in Evansville, Indiana at age 66 of "weakened cond, due to opium," and was buried 7 March 1906 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 328.[1755]

    She and Captain Henry Dixon had several children.[1756]

September 1870, has her age as 53 years. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 2.

[1744]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611; Smith, **Captain Hal Dixon Genealogy** (17 June 1987), p. 2; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 40.

[1745]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 73.

[1746]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611; Alexander Gavin Norment Sr (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Norment Family History (17 July 1933), end of Enclosure 1. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **17-7-33AGNSr–›HGNSr.**

[1747]Grayson, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4, 7 August 1860, has his age as 48 years; Grayson, household of, 1870 U. S. Census for Upper Town Precinct, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 5 September 1870, has his age as 59 years; Hillyer G. Norment Jr, **FERNWOOD CEMETERY GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS**, four hand-written pages of gravestone inscriptions (16 September 2000), p. 2. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **FERNWOOD GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS**; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 40; Jim Robertson, compiler of genealogical data for: **Arthur Hopkins**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=REG&db=jkes-gedcom&id=I00873, Descendants Register (19 December 2002), p. 4. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Arthur Hopkins**.

[1748]Grayson, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4, 7 August 1860; Grayson, household of, 1870 U. S. Census for Upper Town Precinct, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 5 September 1870; Norment Sr, letter **17-7-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**, enclosure 1, last paragraph.

[1749]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 233; Norment Sr, letter **17-7-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**, enclosure 1, last paragraph.

[1750]Allison, letter **24-9-23YEA–›CHH.** In addition to being Colonel William Powhatan Bolling Grayson's grandnephew, Carter Henry Harrison Jr was also his second cousin once removed; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 40.

[1751]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, pp. 40-41.

[1752]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611 has her name as Mary Ellen Grayson.

[1753]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 49; Grayson, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4, 7 August 1860; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 248; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 40.

[1754]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611.

[1755]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 49; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 31.

[1756]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 248 lists two children: Sallie and Susan.

Captain Henry DIXON: see **Descendants of Colonel Henry Dixon**, descendant number 38, Captain Henry Dixon.

\+ 42. ii. Susan Bailie GRAYSON, born 25 December 1843 in Kentucky; married William G. Norment.

\+ 43. iii. Sophonisba E. GRAYSON, born 9 November 1845 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married James Monroe Watson.

44. iv. Hebe Carter GRAYSON; born 27 May 1848 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1757] married first Colonel (--?--) DeMiller; married second William Butler; married third Colonel (--?--) Grimes;[1758] died 27 February 1905 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 56 of bowel cancer.[1759]

Colonel (--?--) GRIMES was from Arkansas.

45. v. Roger Dixon GRAYSON; born on 28 January 1858 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1760] married Mayme Grimes, daughter of Ben F. Grimes and Mary K. Dooley;[1761] died 29 January 1935 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 77, and was buried 30 January 1935 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 339.[1762]

Mayme GRIMES[1763] was born on 9 January 1865 in Missouri. She died on 24 March 1938 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 73, and was buried on 26 March 1938 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 263.

46. vi. Elizabeth Frances GRAYSON; born circa 1849.[1764]

She died as an infant and does not appear in the 1860 U. S. Census.[1765]

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28. Kate J.[4] DIXON (*Archibald*[3], *Wynn*[2], *Henry*[1]);[1766] born circa 1859 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1767] married David Redman Burbank Jr, son of David Redman Burbank and Mary Frances Taylor;[1768] died 27 January 1889 in Henderson County, Kentucky of consumption, and was buried that same day in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 340.[1769]

[1757]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 74; Grayson, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4, 7 August 1860; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 578; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 393; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 41.

[1758]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611.

[1759]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 74.

[1760]Grayson, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4, 7 August 1860; Grayson, household of, 1870 U. S. Census for Upper Town Precinct, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 5 September 1870; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 302 has his birth on 28 January 1859 but the year is inconsistant with all the census data; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 41.

[1761]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 41; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 302.

[1762]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 302; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 46.

[1763]Mrs Stanley Dennis, compiler, **Genealogical data for family of Robert Harrison Hanson Grayson**, three typed pages of data (has the order of his middle names, Harrison Hanson, reversed) (19 April 1940), p. 3 spells the name Grymes. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **Genealogy of Robert Harrison Hanson Grayson**; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 302; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 46 erroniously has her first name as Wayne.

[1764]**1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 578.

[1765]Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 393; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 41.

[1766]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 576.

[1767]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 27 has her age as 28 years in 1889; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 187; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 348; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 352.

[1768]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 576, 804-05; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 38.

[1769]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 27; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 6.

David Redman BURBANK Jr was born circa 1853 in Kentucky.[1770]

The only child of Kate J.[4] Dixon and David Redman Burbank Jr was:[1771]

47. i. Charles D.[5] BURBANK;[1772] born on 20 November 1878 in Henderson County, Kentucky; died 24 November 1952 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 74, and was buried 26 November 1952 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 340.

31. Susan Bell[4] SMITH (*Ann Williamson[3]Dixon*, *Wynn[2]*, *Henry[1]*);[1773] born on 11 October 1845 in Kentucky; married Thomas Bolden Moseley on 1 November 1864; died 17 December 1918 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 73, and was buried on 18 December 1918 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 468.

She was familiarly called Sue.

Thomas Bolden MOSELEY[1774] was born on 30 August 1830 in Henderson County, Kentucky. He died on 22 September 1910 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 80 of apoplexy, and was buried on 23 September 1910 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot K468.

Susan Bell[4] Smith and Thomas Bolden Moseley had six children, including twin girls.[1775] One of their children was:

\+ 48. i. William Osburn[5] MOSELEY, born 11 September 1864 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1776] married Ora Irene Griffin; divorced Ora Irene Griffin.

42. Susan Bailie[4] GRAYSON (*Susan[3]Dixon*, *Henry[2]*, *Henry[1]*); born on 25 December 1843 in Kentucky;[1777] married William G. Norment, son of Achilles James Norment and Mary Gunn Jeffries.[1778]

She lived on 12 June 1900 at 333 Adams Street, Henderson, Kentucky.[1779]

In the words of my grandfather, Alexander Gavin Norment Sr: "She was a 'high-strung Duck', and made things hot for William and he drank booze."[1780]

William G. NORMENT was born circa 1829 in (probably) Mecklenburg County, Virginia (the birth year of 1829 agrees with Alexander G. Norment Sr's placement of his birth between his sister Mary Jane and brother Leonidas).[1781] He probably died between 1881 and 1900: according to the 1900 U. S. Census, a daughter was born in November 1881, but his wife was a widow in 1900.[1782]

[1770]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 352; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 213.

[1771]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 38.

[1772]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 92; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 14.

[1773]Williams, **ANCESTOR CHART FOR SUSAN BELL SMITH** (undated); Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 538; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 39; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 82.

[1774]Williams, **ANCESTOR CHART FOR SUSAN BELL SMITH** (undated) and Irene S. Williams, **FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART FOR MARTHA DIXON MOSELEY** (Juntura, Oregon 97911, undated). Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **ANCESTOR CHART-MARTHA DIXON MOSELEY**, both have his death on 28 September 1910; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 131; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 81.

[1775]Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 39; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 155 lists four, the two youngest not yet being born; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 148.

[1776]Williams, **ANCESTOR CHART-MARTHA DIXON MOSELEY**, has his birth place as Hudson County, Kentucky, which I take to mean, Henderson County, Kentucky.

[1777]Susan Norment, household of, 1900 U. S. Census for 333 Adams Street, Henderson, Kentucky. Film Reel T623-527, page 336B, recorded 12 June 1900, has her birth in December 1845. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 41; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 325 has her age as 36.

[1778]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611 erroneously has his name as William T. Norment; Alexander Gavin Norment Sr (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Norment Family History (15 June 1933), enclosure, item 2. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **15-6-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**; Norment Sr, letter **17-7-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**, end of enclosure 1.

[1779]Norment, household of, 1900 U. S. Census for 333 Adams Street, Henderson, Kentucky, recorded 12 June 1900.

[1780]Norment Sr, letter **15-6-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**, enclosure, Item 2.

[1781]Alexander Gavin Norment Sr (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Norment Family History (2 September 1933), enclosure 3, Item 6. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **2-9-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**; Achilles J. Norment, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M432-204, page 314B, recorded 28 July 1850, has him as 21 years of age and born in Virginia. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; William Norment, household of, 1870 U. S. Census for Tillotson District, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M593-469, page 221B, recorded 2 September 1870, has him as 35 years of age and born in Kentucky, but this is

According to Alexander G. Norment Sr, William had a pretty good mind, and was a schoolteacher and a farmer. He also wrote: "Uncle William and his wife never prospered yet he was a man of fine sense." The 1870 U. S. Census confirms he was a farmer. Alexander G. Norment Sr also wrote that he was a county constable, but there is no record of that in Starling. (Perhaps Alexander G. Norment Sr confused him with his brother, Achilles H., whom Starling does list as a constable.) According to Starling, he ran for sheriff in 1864, but was defeated by his brother-in-law, William S. Hicks.

Susan Bailie[4] Grayson and William G. Norment had nine children according to the 1900 U. S. Census, of whom seven were alive in 1900; Alexander Gavin Norment Sr wrote that they had four sons and two daughters, all of whom left Henderson.[1783] Their children included:[1784]

49. i. Lee F.[5] NORMENT;[1785] born circa 1865 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; died 14 June 1906 in a railroad accident; he was buried 16 June 1906 in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 339.

\+ 50. ii. Phelps NORMENT, born September 1867 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Bobbie (--?--).

51. iii. Achilles J. NORMENT;[1786] born circa 1868 in Henderson County, Kentucky; died 18 September 1878 in Henderson County, Kentucky of Bright's (kidney) disease.

52. iv. William G. NORMENT; born circa December 1869 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky.

53. v. Robert NORMENT; born circa 1871 in Kentucky.

54. vi. Eliza NORMENT; born circa 1875 in Kentucky.

55. vii. Lucy NORMENT; born circa 1878 in Kentucky.

56. viii. Annie S. NORMENT; born in November 1881 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Charles R. Shanke in May 1900.

She lived in Toledo, Ohio.[1787]

43. Sophonisba E.[4] GRAYSON (*Susan*[3]*Dixon*, *Henry*[2], *Henry*[1]);[1788] born 9 November 1845 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky;[1789] married James Monroe Watson, son of Dr William Price Watson and Jane Thomas Norment;[1790] died 20 April 1931 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 85;[1791] she and James Monroe Watson were buried in Watson Cemetery #2 on Green River Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

She was familiarly called Sophy.

James Monroe WATSON[1792] was born in 1839 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky. He died on 23 March 1919 in Henderson County, Kentucky.[1793] He was a farmer.

Sophonisba E.[4] Grayson and James Monroe Watson had eight children[1794], five of whom were:[1795]

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incorrect. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 325 has his age as 51, born in Virginia, and his name mistakenly as F. Normand.

[1782]Norment, household of, 1900 U. S. Census for 333 Adams Street, Henderson, Kentucky, recorded 12 June 1900.

[1783]Ibid.; Norment Sr, letter **15-6-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**, enclosure, item 2; Norment Sr, letter **17-7-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**, enclosure 1, last paragraph.

[1784]Norment, household of, 1870 U. S. Census for Tillotson District, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 2 September 1870; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 325.

[1785]Norment, household of, 1870 U. S. Census for Tillotson District, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 2 September 1870, has the given name very indistinct, and the sex female; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 136; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 88.

[1786]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 136 has his age as 11 years at his death, but that is inconsistent with all other information.

[1787]Dennis, **Genealogy of Robert Harrison Hanson Grayson** (19 April 1940), p. 2.

[1788]Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 286; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 815; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 611.

[1789]Grayson, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 4, 7 August 1860.

[1790]Dennis, **Genealogy of Robert Harrison Hanson Grayson** (19 April 1940), p. 3.

[1791]Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 286 has her death on 29 April 1931.

[1792]Ibid., p. 286; William P. Watson, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M432-204, page 313B, recorded 26 July 1850. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; William P. Watson, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M653-373, page 117, recorded 12 September 1860. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 296.

[1793]Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 286 has his death on 23 May 1919; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 815.

[1794]Dennis, **Genealogy of Robert Harrison Hanson Grayson** (19 April 1940), p. 3.

57. i. Grayson P.[5] WATSON; born on 4 July 1862; died 6 March 1912 at age 49; he was buried in Watson Cemetery #2 on Green River Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

58. ii. Jennie WATSON; married Howell C. Watson.[1796]

Howell C. WATSON[1797] was born on 19 April 1856 in Arkansas. He died on 14 July 1943 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 87. He was buried at Watson Cemetery #2 on Green River Road, Henderson County, Kentucky. He was a farmer.

59. iii. Mary H. WATSON; born on 19 January 1866 in Kentucky;[1798] married Charles Milton Grimes, son of Ben F. Grimes and Mary K. Dooley; died 30 October 1938 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 72; she and Charles Milton Grimes were buried in Watson Cemetery #2 on Green River Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.[1799]

She was familiarly called Mollie.

Charles Milton GRIMES[1800] was born on 25 August 1859 in Montgomery County, Kentucky. He died on 18 August 1927 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 67.

60. iv. Bertha WATSON; born on 4 July 1870 in Kentucky;[1801] married John Stanley Dennis; died 29 June 1942 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 71; she and John Stanley Dennis were buried in Watson Cemetery #2 on Green River Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

John Stanley DENNIS[1802] was born on 26 June 1864 in Kentucky. He died on 24 June 1932 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 67.

61. v. Tony WATSON; born circa 1875 in Kentucky.

Generation Five

48. William Osburn[5] MOSELEY (*Susan Bell[4]Smith*, *Ann Williamson[3]Dixon*, *Wynn[2]*, *Henry[1]*);[1803] born on 11 September 1864 in Henderson County, Kentucky, his parent's oldest child; married Ora Irene Griffin, daughter of William Laurence Griffin and Francis Lydia Lockett, on 26 December 1889 at Henderson, Kentucky; he and Ora Irene Griffin were divorced before 1900; died 24 June 1932 in Fayette County, Alabama at age 67.

Ora Irene GRIFFIN[1804] was born on 11 January 1870 in Henderson County, Kentucky. She died on 31 December 1962 in Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon at age 92.

Children of William Osburn[5] Moseley and Ora Irene Griffin were:[1805]

62. i. Susan Frances[6] MOSELEY.

63. ii. Martha Dixon MOSELEY; born on 25 May 1892 at Henderson, Kentucky; married Deane Goodman on 23 February 1915 at Vale, Malheur County, Oregon.

64. iii. Nanny Lockett MOSELEY.

50. Phelps[5] NORMENT (*Susan Bailie[4]Grayson*, *Susan[3]Dixon*, *Henry[2]*, *Henry[1]*);[1806] born in September 1867 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Bobbie (--?--) circa 1893.

[1795]Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 286; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 296; Brown Jr, Myers and Chappel, **POCAHONTAS' DESCENDANTS**, I, p. 41.

[1796]Ibid.; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 813 see entry for Henry H. Watson.

[1797]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 339; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 813.

[1798]Ibid., p. 314 has her birth on 19 January 1867 which is at odds with all other data.

[1799]Ibid.; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 286.

[1800]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 314; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 286 has his birth on 25 August 1860.

[1801]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 193 has her birth on 2 July 1879 which is at odds with other data.

[1802]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 130; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 193.

[1803]Irene S. Williams, **FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART FOR ORA IRENE GRIFFIN** (Juntura, Oregon 97911, undated) has his birth place as Hudson County, Kentucky, which I take as Henderson County, Kentucky. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **ANCESTOR CHART-ORA IRENE GRIFFIN**; Young, **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**, p. 39; Williams, **ANCESTOR CHART-MARTHA DIXON MOSELEY** (undated) also) has his birth place as Hudson County, Kentucky; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 155 has his age as six years.

[1804]Williams, **ANCESTOR CHART-ORA IRENE GRIFFIN** (undated).

[1805]Ibid.; Williams, **ANCESTOR CHART-MARTHA DIXON MOSELEY** (undated).

He was a farm laborer in June 1900.
Bobbie (--?--) was born in April 1876 in Kentucky.
Children of Phelps[5] Norment and Bobbie (--?--), all born in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky, were:

65. i. Blanch[6] NORMENT; born in September 1894.
66. ii. Thomas NORMENT; born in December 1896.
67. iii. Phelps NORMENT; born in May 1898.

[1806]Norment, household of, 1870 U. S. Census for Tillotson District, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 2 September 1870; Phelps Norment, household of, 1900 U. S. Census for Anthoston Voting Precinct, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel T623-527, page 147A, recorded 26 June 1900. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN HOLLOWAY

Generation One

1. John[1] HOLLOWAY;[1807] married Rebecca Ballard, daughter of John Ballard and Faith Edmunds.
Rebecca BALLARD was born circa 1736 in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. She was familiarly called Becky.
Children of John[1] Holloway and Rebecca Ballard were:

\+ 2. i. Major John[2] HOLLOWAY, born 29 December 1762 in Virginia; married Ann Starling.
\+ 3. ii. George HOLLOWAY, married Mary Hopkins.

Generation Two

2. Major John[2] HOLLOWAY (*John*[1]); born on 29 December 1762 in Virginia (DAR records have his birth in 1760);[1808] married Ann Starling, daughter of Colonel William Starling and Susanna Lyne, on 17 December 1793 in Mecklenburg County, Virginia;[1809] died 26 February 1825 at Henderson, Kentucky at age 62; he and Ann Starling were buried at Holloway - Smith Cemetery, Holloway - Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.[1810]

Military service: he was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. According to B. E. B. Johnson's records, he was a private in Captain Thomas Ridley's company, 4th Virginia Regiment, under Colonel Thomas Elliot. DAR records also have him as a private in the Virginia line.[1811]

He and Ann Starling lived in Virginia until after the Revolutionary War, then moved to Henderson County, Kentucky, and became owners of a large estate located five miles south of the town of Henderson on the Zion road. On this farm they grew tobacco, and until 1820, cotton. The famous artist and naturalist John James Audubon made his home there for months at a time, and it was there that he created the painting of the wild turkey cock that appears as plate 1 in his timeless book, **THE BIRDS OF AMERICA**. When Major John Holloway died he left the land heavily in debt, and it fell on his wife to free it, which she did.[1812]

[1807]Barbara Elizabeth Baldwin Johnson, **HILLYER.TXT: REGISTER REPORT, DESCENDANTS OF JAMES HILLYER AND MARY HART**, e-mail file attachment from bejhart@earthlink.net (12515 Corliss Ave. N., Seattle, Washington 98133) to hilljean@gateway.net (10 April 1999), p. 5. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**; Judy T. Bean, compiler of genealogical data for: **Rebecca Ballard**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=judybean&id=-I3676, Individual Data (23 August 2002). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Rebecca Ballard**.

[1808]Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 5 has his birth in 1760; Albert Mack Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, Volume 2 (The Grafton Press, New York, New York, 1909), p. 1059 has his birth in 1761. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **THE STERLING GENEALOGY;** James Lincoln Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: CEMETERIES OF HENDERSON COUNTY, KY** (Henderson County Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., Henderson, Kentucky, 1997), p. 92. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN;** Mrs Julia Alves Clore, subject of an entry in the **LINEAGE BOOK, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, Volume 45, page 373-74, File Number 44931 (1917). Hereafter cited as **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**.

[1809]Edmund L. Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 1202 E. Tennessee Street, Evansville, Indiana 47711), p. 740. Reprint of the original book published in 1887. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**; Unattributed, **HOLLOWAY** (undated). One page of typed manuscript, mostly about the Major John Holloway farm in Henderson County, Kentucky. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HOLLOWAY-MS**.

[1810]Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 5; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 92; Unattributed, **HOLLOWAY-MS**, has his death on 29 February 1825.

[1811]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 637, 740; Johnson, e-mail file attachment **10-4-99BEBJ–›HGNJr**, p. 5; Clore, subject of an entry in the **DAR LINEAGE BOOK**, Volume 45, page 373-74 (1917).

[1812]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 740; Frederick Alves Orth, letter to Alden H. Hadley (1775 Broadway, New York, New York), subject: Rebecca Ballard Holloway (30 July 1933), p. 2. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as: letter **30-7-33FAO–›AHH**.

Ann STARLING[1813] was born on 21 September 1777 in Mecklenburg County, Virginia, her parent's eldest daughter. She died on 2 August 1840 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky at age 62.

The six children of Major John[2] Holloway and Ann Starling were:[1814]

+	4.	i.	Rebecca Ballard[3] HOLLOWAY, born 26 September 1800 in Virginia; married Samuel S. Stites.
+	5.	ii.	John Gordon HOLLOWAY, born 2 September 1802 in Kentucky; married Sarah R. Terry; married Laura Matilda Smith.
+	6.	iii.	Lucy Ann HOLLOWAY, born 3 January 1805; married George Gayle; married George Atkinson.
+	7.	iv.	Sarah Lyne HOLLOWAY, born 13 May 1807; married William J. Marshall; married James Muse Taylor.
+	8.	v.	Jane S. HOLLOWAY, born 15 July 1809; married George Gayle.
+	9.	vi.	William Starling HOLLOWAY, born 15 September 1812 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Mary Susan Hillyer.

3. George[2] HOLLOWAY (*John*[1])[1815] married Mary Hopkins, daughter of Dr Samuel Hopkins and Isabella Taylor. He was a prominent businessman in Henderson, Kentucky in the era around the start of the nineteenth century. He ran a general store that sold goods ranging from millinery to whisky. He also was a surveyor, who, at the request of his brother-in-law, General Samuel Hopkins, surveyed the property on which the Henderson County Court House was built.

Mary HOPKINS was a sister of General Samuel Hopkins and a double second cousin of Patrick Henry.

The two children of George[2] Holloway and Mary Hopkins were:

+	10.	i.	Mary Catherine[3] HOLLOWAY, born in 1801; married James Henry Lyne.
	11.	ii.	George HOLLOWAY.

Generation Three

4. Rebecca Ballard[3] HOLLOWAY (*John*[2], *John*[1]); born on 26 September 1800 in Virginia;[1816] married Samuel S. Stites, son of Richard Stites, on 19 February 1823 in Henderson County, Kentucky by Reverend Daniel C. Banks;[1817] died in February 1876 at age 75, and was buried 6 February 1876 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky with her husband in lot 426.[1818]

As noted above, John James Audubon, the famous naturalist and artist, spent considerable time at her father's home, and in about 1810 when Rebecca was ten years old according to family legend, a wild turkey cock

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[1813]Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 92; Orth, letter **30-7-33FAO–›AHH;** Unattributed, **HOLLOWAY-MS**, has her birth on 21 September 1771, but her parents were married in 1774, so this is probably incorrect; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1059.

[1814]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, pp. 1059-60.

[1815]Unattributed, **GEORGE HOLLOWAY - MARY HOPKINS** (undated). Two typed pages of genealogical data on descendants of George Holloway and Mary Hopkins. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **GEORGE HOLLOWAY - MARY HOPKINS**; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 107, 254, 260, 796.

[1816]Samuel Stites, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M432-204, page 271B, recorded 23 July 1850, has her age as 49 years, born in Virginia. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Samuel Stites, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M653-373, page 34, recorded 14 August 1860, has her age as 60 years, born in Virginia. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration; Orth, letter **30-7-33FAO–›AHH**, has her birth in Henderson, Kentucky the same year as her father's emigration to Henderson County.

[1817]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 801 has the marriage on 20 February 1823; Shirley C. Moody, compiler, **MARRIAGES IN HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 1806-1858, VOLUME I** (Shirley C. Moody, 3050 West Indiana, Evansville, Indiana 47712, 1989), p. 18 has the marriage date as 19 February 1823. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON MARRIAGES, 1806-1858;** Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY MARRIAGE REGISTER 1806-1846** (consists of photocopies of the Marriage Register pages) (Henderson County, Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303, June 2000), p. 10 has the marriage on 19 February 1823 and return of the marriage certificate on 20 February 1823. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846;** Orth, letter **30-7-33FAO–›AHH**, has the marriage on 20 February 1823.

[1818]Henderson County Historical Society, **INTERMENT RECORDS FOR CITY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY** (Henderson County Historical Society, Henderson, Kentucky, 1980), p. 107. Copied from the records of Fernwood Cemetery and Fairmont Cemetery. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**.

was killed on the farm, and Rebecca held it while Audubon sketched it. He completed his painting of it later, and it appears as plate 1 in his book **THE BIRDS OF AMERICA**.[1819]

She was reputed to be a very religious, charitable woman. Governor Archibald Dixon said of her: "More than any other person I have ever known, Mrs. Stites lived for others." Her first cousin once removed, Edmund Lyne Starling (he called her his "dear old aunt"), wrote this of her: "For many years, her name in the community has been a synonym for all that is pure and pious and lovely - a helper to the poor and needy, a ministering angel to the sick and suffering, a friend to the erring. None but God's recording angel ever knew her many deeds of kindness and charity. With more than ordinary mental endowment and cultivation, her spirit was so refined by grace that she attracted both young and old; and while not neglecting her family duties, her chief thought seemed to be for the welfare of the church, and the good of others."[1820]

Samuel S. STITES[1821] was born on 22 March 1792 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He died on 5 April 1862 at age 70, and was buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky with his wife in lot 426 (on 5 April 1863, according to his published interment record).

He moved to Henderson, Kentucky in 1819. He was a partner with his brother-in-law, William Starling Holloway, in a general dry goods business. In the 1850 U. S. Census he is listed as a merchant with real estate valued at $21,000. The 1860 U. S. Census listed his occupation as "Gentleman", his real estate valued at $45,000 and his personal estate at $37,000. His biography appears in Starling along with additional information on his family.[1822]

Rebecca Ballard[3] Holloway and Samuel S. Stites had six children according to Sterling (Mary Cameron, Ann Holloway, Richard, Rebecca Holloway, Jane Davidson and Lucy Frances); Starling lists four, which list does not include the two who died young (Ann Holloway and Jane Davidson) and are buried in the Holloway-Smith Cemetery in Henderson County, Kentucky.[1823] Details on one of their children are:

12. i. Richard[4] STITES; born circa 1832 in Kentucky;[1824] married Ann Mary Hopkins, daughter of Tingnal Jones Hopkins and Lucy D. Hamilton, on 23 December 1857;[1825] died in December 1883, and was buried 5 December 1883 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 427.[1826]

    He and Ann Mary Hopkins had six children.[1827]

    He was a merchant in 1870, and a hardware clerk in 1880, according to U. S. Census'.[1828]

    Ann Mary HOPKINS[1829] was born on 17 October 1837 in Henderson County, Kentucky. She died on 16 July 1936 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 98, and was buried on 17 July 1936 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 427 with her husband.

[1819]Orth, letter **30-7-33FAO–›AHH**, p. 2.

[1820]Ibid., p. 1; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 450.

[1821]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 107; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 801; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1067.

[1822]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 743, 801; Stites, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 23 July 1850; Stites, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 14 August 1860.

[1823]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 801; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1067; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 93; Stites, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 23 July 1850, three are listed: Richard, Rebecca and Lucy F., the fourth, and oldest, was Mary Cameron (see Samuel Stites' biography in Starling for more).

[1824]James Lincoln Blue and Donald Lee Hazelwood, compilers, **NINETH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY 1870** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 221 E. Columbia, Evansville, Indiana 47711, 1997), p. 263. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**; James Lincoln Blue and Donald Lee Hazelwood, compilers, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KY 1880 CENSUS** (Windmill Publications, Inc., 6628 Uebelhack Road, Mt. Vernon, Indiana 47620, 1995), p. 45. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**.

[1825]Charles F. Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY** (Newburgh, Indiana, 1914), p. 10. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**.

[1826]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 107; Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 10.

[1827]Ibid.

[1828]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 263; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 45.

[1829]Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 10; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 263; James Lincoln Blue and Donald Lee Hazelwood, **HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEATH RECORDS, 1911-1992** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 211 E. Columbia Street, Evansville, Indiana 47711, 1993), p. 733. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 112.

5. John Gordon[3] HOLLOWAY (*John*[2], *John*[1]); born on 2 September 1802 in Kentucky, the eldest son of Major John Holloway and Ann Starling;[1830] married first Sarah R. Terry on 1 April 1830 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married second Laura Matilda Smith, daughter of Colonel Peter Field Smith and Mary J. Turpin, on 4 September 1838;[1831] died 17 January 1871 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky at age 68 suddenly of heart disease; he and Laura Matilda Smith were buried at Holloway - Smith Cemetery, Holloway - Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky[1832]

Education: Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky[1833]

His occupation was listed as a "Farmer (best kind)" in the 1850 U. S. Census, with real estate valued at $27,000. A biography, including a portrait etching, is found in Starling along with other information on his family.[1834]

Sarah R. TERRY[1835] was born on 18 April 1812. She died on 10 February 1831 at age 18 without issue.

Laura Matilda SMITH[1836] was born on 7 June 1815 in Virginia. She died on 2 September 1889 at age 74. According to Starling, she was "one of the most lovable of women. Her life has been as pure as an angel's whisper" - - -.

The eleven children of John Gordon[3] Holloway and Laura Matilda Smith, all born in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky, were:[1837]

13. i. Peter Smith[4] HOLLOWAY; born on 17 June 1839;[1838] died in 1911 unmarried, and was buried at Holloway-Smith Cemetery, Holloway-Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

    He worked as a machinist in 1880.[1839]

14. ii. Lieutenant John Gordon HOLLOWAY Jr; born on 31 July 1841;[1840] died 27 September 1863 at Russellville, Kentucky at age 22 of typhoid fever after his return from pursuit of General John H. Morgan following Morgan's raid into Kentucky (see Starling, pp. 741, 748-49); he was buried at Holloway-Smith Cemetery, Holloway-Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

    Military service: he was a Lieutenant in the Union Army regiment commanded by his cousin, Colonel James Hillyer Holloway, during the Civil War, and was severely wounded at the Battle of Fort Donaldson.[1841]

\+ 15. iii. William Starling HOLLOWAY, born 27 September 1843; married Mary Williams.

16. iv. Ann R. HOLLOWAY; born on 25 November 1845; married Fullerton B. Cromwell on 6 October 1868; she died in October 1898 and was buried on 19 October 1898 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 207 with her husband.[1842]

    She was familiarly called Nannie. She and Fullerton B. Cromwell had nine children according to Sterling: Laura, Curtis, Sarah, Sophia, James, Mary L., Rebecca, Fullerton, Alice Dixon; the 1870 U. S. Census lists four: Joseph, Charles, Samuel and Laura.[1843]

[1830] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 740; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 92; John G. Holloway, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M432-204, page 284B, recorded 3 August 1850. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[1831] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 740-41; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 27.

[1832] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 741 has his death on 18 January 1871; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 92.

[1833] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 740.

[1834] Ibid., pp. 740-42.

[1835] Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1067; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 740-41.

[1836] Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1067 has her name as Laura Simmons Smith; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 92; Holloway, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 3 August 1850, her age is given as 32, born in Virginia; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 741.

[1837] Ibid., pp. 741, 747-49; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, pp. 92-93; Holloway, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 3 August 1850; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 18, 19 July 1860; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, pp. 1067, 1083-84.

[1838] Holloway, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 3 August 1850, has his age as 10 years; John G. Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky. Film Reel M653-373, page 187, recorded 18, 19 July 1860, has his age as 21 years. Repository: National Archives and Records Administration.

[1839] Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 215.

[1840] Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1067 has birth on 3 July 1841.

[1841] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 741, 747-49.

[1842] Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 20.

[1843] Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, pp. 184-85.

Fullerton B. CROMWELL was born on 22 September 1835. He died in August 1883 at age 47, and was buried on 13 August 1883 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 207. He worked as a bank clerk in 1870.[1844]

\+ 17. v. Edmund Starling HOLLOWAY, born 10 March 1848; married Mary Bransford Mayo.

18. vi. Mary Camilla HOLLOWAY;[1845] born on 21 January 1851; died 14 April 1852 at age 1, and was buried at Holloway-Smith Cemetery, Holloway-Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

\+ 19. vii. Louise Addison HOLLOWAY, born 10 June 1852; married Judge Lucius Powhatan Little.

20. viii. Harnden Smith HOLLOWAY;[1846] born on 2 June 1854; died 15 August 1940 at age 86; he was buried at Holloway-Smith Cemetery, Holloway-Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

According to Sterling, he was not married.

21. ix. James Watts HOLLOWAY; born on 1 April 1856; died 14 February 1870 at age 13; he was buried at Holloway-Smith Cemetery, Holloway-Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

\+ 22. x. Mary Turpin HOLLOWAY, born 1 May 1858; married Judge Joseph McCarroll.

23. xi. Robert Anderson HOLLOWAY; born on 31 May 1861; died 11 December 1935 at age 74; he was buried at Holloway-Smith Cemetery, Holloway-Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

According to Sterling, he was not married.

6. Lucy Ann[3] HOLLOWAY (*John*[2], *John*[1]);[1847] born on 3 January 1805; married George Gayle on 2 January 1838, her first marriage his second (his first marriage was to Lucy Ann Holloway's younger sister, Jane S.); married George Atkinson on 17 December 1844, second marriage for both;[1848] died in April 1872 at age 67, and was buried 18 April 1872 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 424.[1849]

She lived in an old two-story log building known as Blackberry Hall at the corner of Elm and Third Streets in Henderson, Kentucky.

George GAYLE was born circa 1793 (his age at death, inscribed on his grave stone, was 49 years).[1850] He married first Jane S. Holloway, daughter of Major John Holloway and Ann Starling, on 6 December 1827 at Henderson County, Kentucky.[1851] He died on 4 October 1842, and was buried at Holloway - Smith Cemetery, Holloway - Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.[1852]

He was a teacher. In February 1826 he took over the Henderson Academy, and taught there for three years. He was responsible for educating many of the young of Henderson, including his nephew, William J. Marshall. He was also a treasurer and trustee of the Academy and an important participant in church and other social affairs in Henderson.[1853]

The two children of Lucy Ann[3] Holloway and George Gayle were:[1854]

24. i. Anna Mariah[4] GAYLE;[1855] born on 24 December 1838; died 6 August 1843 at age 4, and was buried at Holloway - Smith Cemetery, Holloway - Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

25. ii. George GAYLE;[1856] born on 17 February 1841 in Kentucky; married Rosa E. Woodruff on 8 March 1860; died 29 December 1870 at age 29, and was buried that same day at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 570.[1857]

[1844]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 184; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 19.

[1845]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1067 has her birth on 21 June 1849 and death on 14 April 1852, but she did not appear in the 1850 U. S. Census; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 92 has her name as Mollie O. Holloway.

[1846]Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 92 has his name as Hambden Holloway.

[1847]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1068; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 613, 743.

[1848]Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 86.

[1849]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 1.

[1850]Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 93.

[1851]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1069; Moody, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES, 1806-1858**, p. 18; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 22.

[1852]Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 93; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1068.

[1853]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 417, 420-21, 463-64, 489-91, 591, 632.

[1854]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1068.

[1855]Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 93; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1068 has her birth on 24 December 1839 and death on 6 September 1843, and her name as Anna Maria Gale.

[1856]James Lincoln Blue, compiler, edited by Ruth Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS: HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY - KyGenWeb**, online web site URL: http://www.rootsweb.com/~kyhender/Henderson/Henderson.html, file: hendky_1860.txt (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 281 gives his age as 20 years. Hereafter cited as **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS –**

He and Rosa E. Woodruff had six children.[1858]

Rosa E. WOODRUFF[1859] was born on 15 September 1841 in Jefferson County, Kentucky. She died on 13 July 1916 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 74, and was buried on 14 July 1916 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 570 with her husband.

George ATKINSON: see **Descendants of Colonel Henry Dixon**, descendant number 5, Mary Dixon. The two children of Lucy Ann[3] Holloway and George Atkinson were:[1860]

26. i. William Starling[4] ATKINSON; born on 17 December 1845; died 7 September 1846, and was buried that same day at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 425.[1861]

27. ii. Edward ATKINSON;[1862] born on 4 March 1847 in Kentucky; married Nannie W. Letcher on 5 September 1866; died in September 1919 at age 72, and was buried 15 September 1919 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 424.

In 1864 he along with Grant Green and his first cousin William J. Marshall formed a partnership called Green, Marshall & Company which engaged in a general banking business in a building they bought on Main Street between Second and Third. This lasted until 1868, after which he and his partners became associated with the Farmer's Bank of Henderson.[1863]

He and Nannie W. Letcher had six children.[1864]

They lived in 1870 in Henderson County, Kentucky with his parents and one child; in 1880 they had their own place where they lived with three children and two servants. His occupation was given as express agent in 1880.[1865]

Nannie W. LETCHER[1866] was born on 20 February 1846 in Kentucky. She died in May 1927 at age 81, and was buried on 2 May 1927 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 424 with her husband.

7. Sarah Lyne[3] HOLLOWAY (*John*[2], *John*[1]);[1867] born on 13 May 1807, next to the youngest daughter of Major John Holloway and Ann Starling; married first William J. Marshall, son of Colonel William Marshall and Lucy Jefferson Goode, on 6 January 1825 in Henderson County, Kentucky;[1868] married second James Muse Taylor on 11 January 1838; died 30 August 1854 at age 47.

William J. MARSHALL[1869] was born circa 1793 in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. He died on 5 November 1835 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky.[1870] His maternal grandmother, Martha Jefferson, was an aunt of President Thomas Jefferson (not a sister as claimed by Sterling). He was long a merchant in Henderson, Kentucky, but returned to farming shortly before he married.

Sarah Lyne[3] Holloway and William J. Marshall had six children, including:[1871]

KyGenWeb; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS: HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY - KyGenWeb**, online web site URL: http://www.rootsweb.com/~kyhender/Henderson/Henderson.html, file: hendky_1850.txt (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 102. Hereafter cited as **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**.

[1857]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1085; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 44.

[1858]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1085.

[1859]Ibid.; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 277; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 45.

[1860]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1068.

[1861]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 1.

[1862]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 613; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1085; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 2.

[1863]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 327, 608, 613, 633.

[1864]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1085.

[1865]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 176; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 79.

[1866]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1085; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 79; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 2.

[1867]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 632; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, pp. 1060, 1068.

[1868]Moody, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES, 1806-1858**, p. 18 has the marriage in 1826; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 15 lists the marriage but does not give a date for it.

[1869]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1068 has his birth in 1796; Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **Colonel William Marshall and Lucy Goode**, FAMILY GROUP RECORD, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **Colonel William Marshall & Lucy Goode**.

[1870]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 632 has his death in 1834.

[1871]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, pp. 1068, 1085; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 632 lists four, which does not include two who died as infants.

28. i. John Holloway[4] MARSHALL; born on 7 July 1826; married his first cousin once removed, Martha E. Hopkins, daughter of Samuel Cary Hopkins and Lucy G. Marshall, on 26 October 1848;[1872] died in June 1899 at age 72, and was buried on 21 June 1899 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 593 with his wife.[1873]

He and Martha E. Hopkins had nine children.[1874]

Martha E. HOPKINS[1875] was born on 26 May 1829. She died in September 1876 at age 47, and was buried on 11 September 1876 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 593.

29. ii. William J. MARSHALL;[1876] born on 26 December 1827 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Lucy Frances Posey, daughter of William Thornton Posey and Eliza J. Dixon, on 22 February 1853;[1877] died 23 July 1894 at Henderson County, Kentucky at age 66 of "chronic gastric catarah;" he was buried 23 July 1894 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 457.[1878]

Education: after early education by George Gayle and Reverend John McCullagh, he attended Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio and Centre College in Danville, Kentucky.[1879]

He began his career by working for his uncle, Samuel S. Stites, as a clerk in the dry goods business (the 1850 U. S. Census shows him living with Samuel Stites, and his occupation as clerk; the 1860 Census has his occupation as farmer), but then moved on to open a commission and insurance office. In 1864 he expanded this business by entering into a partnership with Grant Green and his first cousin Edward Atkinson to found the banking firm of Green, Marshall & Company in the old City Bank building on Main Street between Second and Third. In 1869, as his partners did before him, he became associated with the Farmer's Bank of Henderson, in his case as a director.[1880]

He and Lucy Frances Posey had eleven children.[1881]

His biography is given by Starling.[1882]

Lucy Frances POSEY[1883] was born 17 September 1834 in Henderson County, Kentucky. She died on 28 September 1904 at Henderson County, Kentucky at age 70 of colitis, and was buried that same day at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 457 with her husband.

\+ 30. iii. Lucy Ann MARSHALL, born 5 May 1836 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Colonel Leonard H. Lyne.

[1872]Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 7 has the marriage in 1847; Rob Robertson, compiler of genealogical data for: **Edmund Hopkins**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=REG&db=rob4993&-id=I33013, Descendants Register (4 June 2002), also has the marriage in 1847. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **Edmund Hopkins**.

[1873]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 81.

[1874]Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 7 lists seven, but does not include twins who died as infants.

[1875]Ibid., p. 7; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1085; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 81.

[1876]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 632-33; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, compiler, **HENDERSON COUNTY DEATH RECORDS, 1839-1911** (Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, P. O. Box 303, Henderson, Kentucky 42419-0303, 1981), p. 123 has his age at death as 69 years, which would make his birth circa 1825. Repository: Henderson County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. Hereafter cited as **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911;** Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1085.

[1877]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 633.

[1878]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 81.

[1879]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 632-33.

[1880]Ibid., pp. 327, 633; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 21; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 559.

[1881]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 634 lists eight; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1086.

[1882]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 632-36.

[1883]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1085; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 123; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 677; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 559; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 81.

Sarah Lyne[3] Holloway and James Muse Taylor had five children.[1884]

James Muse TAYLOR[1885] was born on 25 February 1808 in Virginia. He died on 6 February 1886 at Henderson County, Kentucky at age 77 of "cordial failure" (coronary failure?), and was buried that same day at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 428. He may have married twice more; the 1860 U. S. Census has him living with Louisa, age 41, and the 1880 U. S. Census has his wife as Susan, age 50.[1886] He was a tobacconist who ran a large stemmery at the corner of Clay and Green Streets in Henderson, Kentucky; the stemmery burned in 1865 but was promptly rebuilt.[1887]

8. Jane S.[3] HOLLOWAY (*John*[2], *John*[1]);[1888] born on 15 July 1809; married George Gayle on 6 December 1827 in Henderson County, Kentucky, his first marriage; his second marriage was to Jane S. Holloway's older sister, Lucy Ann; Jane S. Holloway died 19 July 1829 at age 20.

George GAYLE: see **Descendants of John Holloway**, descendant number 6, Lucy Ann Holloway.

A child of Jane S.[3] Holloway and George Gayle was:

31. i. Jane Holloway[4] GAYLE;[1889] born on 6 April 1829; died 22 August 1835 at age 6.

9. William Starling[3] HOLLOWAY (*John*[2], *John*[1]): see **Descendants of John Hillyer**, descendant number 215, Mary Susan Hillyer.

[Missing descendants numbered 32-43 are the same as descendants 346-357 of the ***Descendants of John Hillyer*** *compilation.]*

10. Mary Catherine[3] HOLLOWAY (*George*[2], *John*[1]);[1890] born in 1801; married James Henry Lyne, son of Henry Lyne and Lucy Martin, on 13 December 1821 in Henderson County, Kentucky by Reverend Daniel C. Banks; died 13 October 1853.

James Henry LYNE[1891] was born in 1800. He died in 1832.

The four children of Mary Catherine[3] Holloway and James Henry Lyne were:[1892]

\+ 44. i. Lucy Martin[4] LYNE, born circa 1823 in Kentucky; married Reverend John McCullagh.

\+ 45. ii. Colonel Leonard H. LYNE, born 6 January 1826; married Lucy Ann Marshall; married Anna C. (--?--).

\+ 46. iii. George LYNE, born 30 November 1827 in Bourbon County, Kentucky; married Virginia F. Hicks.

47. iv. James B. LYNE;[1893] born circa 1832 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married first his second cousin, Mary Anne Hopkins, daughter of John Taylor Hopkins and Martha P. Cowan, circa 1858; married second Caroline S. Johnson after 1862.

He was Henderson County, Kentucky Attorney from 1862 to 1865.[1894]

[1884]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1068.

[1885]Ibid.; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 2, household no. 676; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 172; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 121.

[1886]Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 27; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 93.

[1887]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 327; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 172.

[1888]Moody, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES, 1806-1858**, p. 18; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1069; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 22.

[1889]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1069.

[1890]Unattributed, **GEORGE HOLLOWAY - MARY HOPKINS**; Moody, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES, 1806-1858**, p. 18; Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 10.

[1891]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 474; Perry Taylor, compiler of genealogical data for: **William Lyne(2)**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=REG&db=:335028&id=I10015, Descendants Register (25 August 2001), descendant no. 18. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **William Lyne(2);** Unattributed, **GEORGE HOLLOWAY - MARY HOPKINS**.

[1892]Ibid.

[1893]Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 9; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 7; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 349 has his age as 26.

[1894]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 823.

He and Mary Anne Hopkins had two children, both of whom died young. They lived in 1860 at Henderson, Kentucky with his brother-in-law, Reverend John McCullagh, and his family.

Mary Anne HOPKINS[1895] was born on 23 October 1836. She died in June 1862 at age 25, and was buried on 20 June 1862 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson Kentucky in lot 429.

He and Caroline S. Johnson had several children, including Kate and Leonard, all of whom lived in or near Bloomington, Indiana.[1896]

Caroline S. JOHNSON[1897] was from Frankfort, Kentucky. She was familiarly called Kate.

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15. William Starling[4] HOLLOWAY (*John Gordon*[3], *John*[2], *John*[1]);[1898] born on 27 September 1843 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Mary Williams on 17 November 1887; died in 1911; he was buried at Holloway-Smith Cemetery, Holloway-Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

He worked as a timber dealer in 1870; in 1880 he was a farmer.[1899]

(The reader should be aware that there were two contemporary William Starling Holloways in Henderson, Kentucky. The other was the uncle of this one. See **Descendants of John Hillyer**, descendant number 215, Mary Susan Hillyer, and descendant 9 of this compilation.)

Mary WILLIAMS: Starling wrote this about Mary Williams: - - - "a bright, handsome woman of fine domestic traits of character" - - -.[1900]

The four children of William Starling[4] Holloway and Mary Williams were:[1901]

48. i. Harnden Sidney[5] HOLLOWAY;[1902] born on 16 November 1888; died 24 September 1909 at Chicago, Illinois at age 20 of tubercular meningitis, and was buried 24 September 1909 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 1243½.

49. ii. William Starling HOLLOWAY Jr;[1903] born on 11 March 1891 in Henderson County, Kentucky; died 30 January 1963 at his home, 601 Washington Street, Henderson, Kentucky at age 71, and was buried 1 February 1963 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 1243½.

He was reared on the family farm on Holloway Lane three miles east of Henderson.

Education: William Starling Holloway Jr graduated from Henderson High School, and attended the University of Missouri.

50. iii. Mary Finley HOLLOWAY;[1904] born on 8 February 1898; married Rutherford D. Coffman, son of Charles Finley Coffman and Angie B. Huchison; died 30 January 1982 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 83; she and Rutherford D. Coffman were buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky.

[1895]Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 9; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 72.

[1896]Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**, p. 9.

[1897]Ibid.; Unattributed, **GEORGE HOLLOWAY - MARY HOPKINS**.

[1898]Holloway, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 3 August 1850; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 18, 19 July 1860; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 92; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 741; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1083; William Starling Holloway Jr, subject of a newspaper article titled: "OBITUARIES", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL**, Henderson, Kentucky (1 February 1963), page 2. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as "OBITUARIES", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL**.

[1899]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 405; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 215.

[1900]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 741.

[1901]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1083.

[1902]Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 90 has "21-10-8 days" listed for his age; if this means 21 years, 10 months and 8 days, then his birth date was 16 December 1887 if he died on 24 September 1909, as was apparently the case; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 52 has his given name as Hamilton.

[1903]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1083 has his birth on 11 March 1892; Holloway Jr, subject of a newspaper article titled: "OBITUARIES", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL** (1 February 1963), page 2; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 373; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 61.

[1904]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, pp. 139-40; Holloway Jr, subject of a newspaper article titled: "OBITUARIES", **GLEANER AND JOURNAL** (1 February 1963), page 2.

Rutherford D. COFFMAN[1905] was born on 16 July 1892. He died on 6 July 1980 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 87.

51. iv. Clara Louise HOLLOWAY;[1906] born on 8 October 1900; died 6 June 1917 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 16 unmarried, and was buried 8 June 1917 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 1243½.

She was familiarly called Louise.

17. Edmund Starling[4] HOLLOWAY (*John Gordon*[3], *John*[2], *John*[1]);[1907] born on 10 March 1848 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Mary Bransford Mayo on 19 March 1877; died 8 July 1928 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 80, and was buried 10 July 1928 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 1244½.[1908]

He was treasurer of the Henderson, Kentucky gas and electric plants.

Mary Bransford MAYO[1909] was born circa 1856 in Kentucky. She died in February 1937, and was buried on 11 February 1937 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky lot 1244½ with her husband. She was familiarly called Mollie. She was from Daviess County, Kentucky, a descendant of the Mayos of Virginia. According to Starling, she was "a lady of rare domestic qualities and greatly beloved by all who know her."

Edmund Starling[4] Holloway and Mary Bransford Mayo had five children (according to Starling, they had four):[1910]

52. i. John Gordon[5] HOLLOWAY; born on 5 June 1878; died in May 1912 at age 33, and was buried 16 May 1912 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky lot 1244½.[1911]

He was a locomotive engineer on the L. & N. R. R.

53. ii. Mayo HOLLOWAY; born on 20 November 1879.

54. iii. Margaret Bridewell HOLLOWAY; born 28 August 1881; died 25 February 1882, and was buried at Holloway - Smith Cemetery, Holloway - Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.[1912]

She was familiarly called Maggie.

55. iv. Ben Barrett HOLLOWAY; born on 11 January 1884.

56. v. Laura Mayo HOLLOWAY; born on 16 February 1887.

19. Louise Addison[4] HOLLOWAY (*John Gordon*[3], *John*[2], *John*[1]);[1913] born on 10 June 1852 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Judge Lucius Powhatan Little on 5 October 1875; died 4 March 1887 at age 34, and was buried at Holloway-Smith Cemetery, Holloway-Rucker Road, Henderson County, Kentucky.

Judge Lucius Powhatan LITTLE was a lawyer and a judge of the Owensboro Circuit Court.

The five children of Louise Addison[4] Holloway and Judge Lucius Powhatan Little were:[1914]

57. i. Elizabeth Elloise[5] LITTLE; born on 3 October 1876.

58. ii. John Gordon Holloway LITTLE; born on 2 July 1879; died 3 December 1887 at age 8.

59. iii. William Starling LITTLE; born on 9 July 1881.

60. iv. Laura Simmons LITTLE; born on 11 June 1883.

61. v. Louise Addison LITTLE; born on 3 October 1885; died 18 February 1891 at age 5.

[1905]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 140.

[1906]Ibid., p. 373; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 53.

[1907]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1084; Holloway, household of, 1850 U. S. Census for District Number 1, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 3 August 1850; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 18, 19 July 1860; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 373; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 741.

[1908]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 54.

[1909]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 210 has her given name as Lara; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 56; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 741; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1084.

[1910]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 741; **GENEALOGY** Sterling, **THE STERLING**, p. 1084.

[1911]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 53.

[1912]Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 93.

[1913]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 741 has her name as Louisa Anderson Holloway; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1084; Blue, **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**, p. 93 has her name as Louis; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 18, 19 July 1860 has her name as Laura A..

[1914]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 742; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1084.

22. Mary Turpin[4] HOLLOWAY (*John Gordon*[3], *John*[2], *John*[1]);[1915] born on 1 May 1858 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Judge Joseph McCarroll on 23 September 1880.

She was said to own an especially beautiful and elaborate counterpane made by her grandmother, Ann Starling Holloway. The flax in the quilt was grown on the Holloway farm, and carded and woven by Ann, and the cotton in the batting was also raised there. "The whole top is quilted in roses, leaves & wheat, every beard very distinct & perfect. The whole quilt is surrounded by deep fringe." It was claimed that all of the quilting was done by candlelight.[1916]

Judge Joseph MCCARROLL was from Hopkinsville, Kentucky.[1917]

The eight children of Mary Turpin[4] Holloway and Judge Joseph McCarroll were:[1918]

62. i. Ann[5] MCCARROLL; born on 8 July 1881; died 23 August 1884 at age 3.
63. ii. John Holloway MCCARROLL; born on 14 July 1883; died 15 October 1902 at age 19.
64. iii. Charles MCCARROLL; born on 8 March 1885.
65. iv. Joseph MCCARROLL; born on 8 April 1887.
66. v. Bascom MCCARROLL; born on 30 March 1890; died 1 April 1892 at age 2.
67. vi. Robert Holloway MCCARROLL; born on 28 January 1892.
68. vii. Graeme MCCARROLL; born on 8 March 1894; died 12 November 1894.
69. viii. William Starling MCCARROLL; born on 28 October 1895.

30. Lucy Ann[4] MARSHALL (*Sarah Lyne*[3]*Holloway*, *John*[2], *John*[1]);[1919] born posthumously on 5 May 1836 in (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky; married Colonel Leonard H. Lyne, son of James Henry Lyne and Mary Catherine Holloway, on 1 February 1855 (Colonel Leonard H. Lyne and Lucy Ann Marshall were both second and third cousins); died 6 December 1860 at (probably) Henderson County, Kentucky at age 24, and was buried that same day at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 236.

She was familiarly called Nannie.

Colonel Leonard H. LYNE: see **Descendants of John Holloway**, descendant number 45, Colonel Leonard H. Lyne.

The two children of Lucy Ann[4] Marshall and Colonel Leonard H. Lyne were:[1920]

70. i. Sallie Marshall[5] LYNE; born on 15 July 1856 in Kentucky; died 22 April 1865 at age 8, and was buried that same day at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 236.[1921]
71. ii. Nannie Marshall LYNE;[1922] born on 6 February 1859 in Kentucky; married Josiah B. Letcher after 1880.

She and Josiah B. Letcher had one child: a daughter, Lyne.

Josiah B. LETCHER[1923] died in October 1905, and was buried on 16 October 1905 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 236.

*[Missing descendants numbered 72-117 are the same as descendants 485-530 of the **Descendants of John Hillyer** compilation.]*

44. Lucy Martin[4] LYNE (*Mary Catherine*[3]*Holloway*, *George*[2], *John*[1]);[1924] born circa 1823 in Kentucky; married Reverend John McCullagh on 16 February 1842 in Henderson County, Kentucky; died in February 1859, and was buried 18 February 1859 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 215.

[1915]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 741 has her name as Mary Turpen Holloway; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1084; Holloway, household of, 1860 U. S. Census for Division Number 2, Henderson County, Kentucky, recorded 18, 19 July 1860; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 215;

[1916]Unattributed, **HOLLOWAY-MS**.

[1917]Ibid.; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 741.

[1918]Ibid.; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1084.

[1919]Ibid., p. 1086; Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 632; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 72.

[1920]Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1086; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 108.

[1921]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 72.

[1922]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 190; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 51 has her name a Mammie E..

[1923]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 73.

Reverend John MCCULLAGH[1925] was born circa 1815 in Scotland. He died on 20 August 1888 in Henderson County, Kentucky of "appoplexy or heat failure," and was buried that same day at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky with his wife in lot 215.

John McCullagh came to Henderson County as a young man in about 1839 where he earned his living as a private tutor for a few months, until he took charge of a school in town called the Henderson Eclectic Institute. He also started a Sunday school, the Union Sabbath School, in the old Seminary building, and every Sunday would summon children by ringing his bell as he walked up and down the town streets. His Sunday school missionary work was a great success, and apparently it grew beyond the locality of Henderson, as it is mentioned by Starling as frequently taking him away from home. He was very active in the early affairs of the Henderson Union Presbyterian Church, and was the main force behind a subscription drive to build a new brick building for the church. He brought the drive to a successful conclusion by coaxing a final contribution of $300 from Mrs Rebecca Ballard (Holloway) Stites. Later he was much involved in the Second Presbyterian Church of Henderson. He is frequently mentioned in Starling's book, and most often his name is prefixed with "Reverend". However, I have seen no mention of him actual ministering, beyond his Sunday school work, so the title of Reverend seems to be honorary.[1926]

Beginning on 18 July 1840, John McCullagh took over the old Seminary building, which once housed the Henderson Academy, and kept it for three years during which time he used it for his Sunday school and, presumably, for other educational purposes as well. He was Henderson Common Schools Commissioner from 1840 to 1872, and worked tirelessly, according to Starling, in behalf of educating the young. His tenure as Commissioner was succeeded by Dr Henry Hughes Farmer. He was very popular with children, and perhaps the best known man in Henderson County. His teaching was important to the education of most of the youngsters of his time, including William Starling[3] Holloway and William J. Marshall.[1927]

U. S. Decennial Census' list his occupations as follows: 1850, schoolmaster; 1860, Sunday school agent; 1870, book dealer.[1928]

The six children of Lucy Martin[4] Lyne and Reverend John McCullagh, all born in Kentucky, were:[1929]

118. i. Mary L.[5] MCCULLAGH; born in 1843; died 12 August 1912 in Henderson County, Kentucky, apparently unmarried; she was buried 13 August 1912 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 215.

In 1879 Mary L. McCullagh, following in the footsteps of her father, began to plan for the opening of her Henderson Female Seminary. By special act of the Kentucky General Assembly the school charter was incorporated on 27 February 1880 with Miss Mary L. McCullagh as Principal. The college, which specialized in music but provided a rounded liberal education, proceeded thenceforth to graduate from two to eight young ladies each year. One of the faculty was Mrs Fanny P. McCullagh, who taught penmanship, and apparently was Miss Mary's sister-in-law. Mary McCullogh also continued her father's Sunday school work: she was Superintendent of the Sunday school in the Second Presbyterian Church in Henderson.[1930]

[1924] **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 8; Unattributed, **GEORGE HOLLOWAY - MARY HOPKINS;** Henderson County Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, **HENDERSON MARRIAGES 1806-1846**, p. 72; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 77.

[1925] Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 119 has his birth circa 1811; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 8; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 349; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 195; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 77.

[1926] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 443-44, 447-50, 461.

[1927] Ibid., pp. 412, 418, 461, 632, 743, 825.

[1928] Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 195; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 8; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 349.

[1929] Ibid., district 1, household no. 349; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 502; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, pp. 77-79; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, households no. 7 and 8; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 195; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p.43.

[1930] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 173, 370, 424, 445-46.

119. ii. Jane Hamilton MCCULLAGH; born on 16 April 1844; died 14 June 1927 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 83; she was apparently not married; she was buried 15 June 1927 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 215.

120. iii. John MCCULLAGH; born circa 1847.

121. iv. James H. MCCULLAGH; born circa 1849; married Frances Powell; died in April 1879, and was buried 20 April 1879 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 215.

He was a Henderson Councilman in 1875-76. Also, he was Chancellor of the Ivy Lodge, Number 21, of the Knights of Phthias in Henderson, Kentucky during years 1873 and 1878. In 1874 he was Noble Grand of the Henderson Odd Fellows.[1931]

James H. McCullagh and Frances Powell had a son, James H. McCullagh.

Frances POWELL died in September 1946, and was buried on 6 September 1946 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 215. She taught penmanship at the Henderson Female Seminary, which school was founded and run by her sister-in-law, Mary L. McCullagh.[1932]

122. v. Leonard L. MCCULLAGH; born circa 1853; died in December 1874, and was buried 7 December 1874 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 215.

123. vi. John Hamilton MCCULLAGH; born on 22 November 1855; died 27 October 1927 at Henderson County, Kentucky at age 71, and was buried that same day at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 215.[1933]

He was a Preacher.

45. Colonel Leonard H.[4] LYNE (*Mary Catherine*[3]*Holloway*, *George*[2], *John*[1]); born on 6 January 1826;[1934] married Lucy Ann Marshall, daughter of William J. Marshall and Sarah Lyne Holloway, on 1 February 1855 (Colonel Leonard H. Lyne and Lucy Ann Marshall were both second and third cousins); he may have married again, between 1861 and 1870 to Anna C. (--?--), as the U. S. Census has him living with 23 year old Anna C. in 1870;[1935] died 25 September 1881 at age 55, and was buried that same day at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 236.[1936]

He was prominent in civic and commercial affairs of the town of Henderson, Kentucky, and is mentioned frequently in the book by Starling. For example, he was elected Clerk or Bookkeeper of the Farmer's Bank at its organization in 1850, and subsequently was elected to the position of Teller and then Cashier of the bank.[1937]

U. S. Census records are as follows: in 1850 he was living with his mother and brothers, George and James, and his occupation was given as clerk (also in the 1850 Census, a Leonard H. Lyne, age 26, occupation, clerk, was living in a hotel in Henderson); in 1860 he was living with his wife: initials L. A., and children: initials S. H. and M. C., occupation: clerk in bank; in 1870 he was living with Anna C., age 23, and Nannie M., age 11, occupation: bank cashier; in 1880 he was living with his wife, Mammie, age 32, and daughter, Mammie E., age 21, occupation: head banker.[1938]

Military service: on 7 November 1859 he was commissioned Second Lieutenant at the organization of the Henderson, Kentucky State Guard Company.[1939]

Lucy Ann MARSHALL: see **Descendants of John Holloway**, descendant number 30, Lucy Ann Marshall.

The two children of Colonel Leonard H.[4] Lyne and Lucy Ann Marshall were:

[1931] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 372, 497, 500.

[1932] Ibid., p. 424.

[1933] Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 78 actually has the burial on 26 October 1945;

[1934] Harmon, **LYNE FAMILY GROUP SHEETS** (27 June 1994), p. 1; Sterling, **THE STERLING GENEALOGY**, p. 1086.

[1935] Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 108; Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 190.

[1936] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 512; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 73.

[1937] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 511-12.

[1938] Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 190; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 51; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, households no. 7 and 140; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 108.

[1939] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 202.

124. i. Sallie Marshall[5] LYNE: see **Descendants of John Holloway**, descendant number 70, Sallie Marshall Lyne.

125. ii. Nannie Marshall LYNE: see **Descendants of John Holloway**, descendant number 71, Nannie Marshall Lyne.

Anna C. (--?--) was born circa 1847 in Kentucky.[1940]

46. George[4] LYNE (*Mary Catherine[3]Holloway*, *George[2]*, *John[1]*);[1941] born on 30 November 1827 in Bourbon County, Kentucky; married Virginia F. Hicks, daughter of John J. Hicks and Jane (--?--), on 27 May 1851;[1942] died 26 February 1914 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 86, and was buried 27 February 1914 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky with his wife in lot 607.[1943]

He was a druggist. In the 1850, 1860 and 1880 U. S. Census' his occupation was listed as: druggist, drug merchant and head druggist. He ran a drug store in Henderson, and is mentioned several times in Starling's book in this connection.[1944]

Virginia F. HICKS[1945] was born on 21 February 1832 in Henderson County, Kentucky. She died on 20 May 1896 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 64 of tuberculosis. She was buried that same day at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 607.

She was my great-grandaunt, sister of my great-grandmother, Elizabeth Jane Hicks, and was familiarly called Jennie.[1946] (See Tree Chart 23.)

The five children of George[4] Lyne and Virginia F. Hicks were:[1947]

126. i. James Henry[5] LYNE; born on 7 February 1854 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married Ellen McDonald, daughter of Angus McDonald and Cornelia Peak, on 26 April 1883; died 13 June 1942 at Henderson County, Kentucky at age 88, and was buried 17 June 1942 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky with his wife in lot 1219.

He and Ellen McDonald had at least three children: George H., Kenneth McDonald and Virginia Hunter.[1948] He lived in Henderson, Kentucky in 1933, and was mentioned by my grandfather, Alexander G. Norment Sr, in one of his letters to my father.[1949]

Ellen MCDONALD was born on 20 September 1854 in Virginia. She died on 26 February 1936 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 81, and was buried on 27 February 1936 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 1219. She was familiarly called Nellie.

127. ii. John Alexander LYNE; born on 21 March 1857 in Henderson County, Kentucky; died 3 May 1928 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 71, and was buried 4 May 1928 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 607.

He was an original owner of the Henderson, Kentucky newspaper, **THE JOURNAL**, which made its first appearance on 10 December 1883.[1950]

[1940]Blue and Hazelwood, **1870 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 190.

[1941]Unattributed, **GEORGE HOLLOWAY - MARY HOPKINS**; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 474.

[1942]Alexander Gavin Norment Sr (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Norment Family History (23 August 1933), enclosure, Item 9. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **23-8-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**.

[1943]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 73.

[1944]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 544, 646, 666, 697; **1850 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 7; Blue, compiler, edited by Heffington, **1860 HENDERSON COUNTY CENSUS - KyGenWeb**, online web site (downloaded 8 January 1999), district 1, household no. 120; Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 47.

[1945]Unattributed, **GEORGE HOLLOWAY - MARY HOPKINS**; Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1839-1911**, p. 116; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 73.

[1946]Norment Sr, letter **23-8-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**, enclosure, item 9.

[1947]Ibid.; Unattributed, **GEORGE HOLLOWAY - MARY HOPKINS**; Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, pp. 473-74; Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, pp. 74, 75.

[1948]Michelle Woodham, compiler of genealogical data for: **James Henry Lyne**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=REG&db=tunstall&id=I2200, Descendants Register (27 November 2002), descendant no. 2. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **James Henry Lyne**.

[1949]Alexander Gavin Norment Sr (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Norment Family History (3 August 1933), enclosure 1, Item 7. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **3-8-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**.

[1950]Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, p. 821.

128. iii. Thomas Burton LYNE; born on 20 June 1859 in Henderson County, Kentucky; died 20 June 1951 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 92, and was buried 21 June 1951 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 607.

129. iv. George B. LYNE; born circa 1861 in Kentucky;[1951] married Mattie Crockett on 25 November 1909.

130. v. Lucy Virginia LYNE;[1952] born on 17 January 1867 in Henderson County, Kentucky; married John Clement Riley on 23 November 1898; died 8 August 1954 in Henderson County, Kentucky at age 87, and was buried 10 August 1954 at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in lot 607.[1953]

[1951]Blue and Hazelwood, **1880 HENDERSON CENSUS**, p. 47.
[1952]Blue and Hazelwood, **HENDERSON DEATHS, 1911-1992**, p. 645.
[1953]Henderson County Historical Society, **HENDERSON CEMETERY RECORDS**, p. 104.

DESCENDANTS OF EBENEZER SILLIMAN

Generation One

1. Ebenezer[1] SILLIMAN;[1954] baptized 21 September 1707; married first Abigail Selleck on 8 October 1728; married Abigail Williams, daughter of Reverend John Williams, shortly after 22 July 1773. (A prenuptial agreement was dated 22 July 1773, and the marriage occurred shortly afterward; it was the second marriage for both.) He died 11 October 1775 in Fairfield, Connecticut at age 68. (See Tree Chart 21.)

Education: in 1727 Ebenezer Silliman graduated from Yale College.

He was a lawyer. He was Judge of the Superior Court, Judge of the Fairfield Probate Court and Deputy for Fairfield for many years.

Military service: in October 1750 Ebenezer Silliman was Major, 4th Regiment of Militia.

Abigail SELLECK was born on 6 February 1706/7 at Stamford, Connecticut. She died on 16 March 1772 at age 65.

The seven children of Ebenezer[1] Silliman and Abigail Selleck, all born and baptized in Fairfield, Connecticut, were:

\+ 2. i. General Gold Selleck[2] SILLIMAN, born 7 May 1732; married Martha Davenport; married Mary Fish.

3. ii. Ebenezer SILLIMAN; born on 21 June 1734; baptized 7 July 1734; married first Ruth Silliman on 5 May 1763; she was his first cousin, daughter of his father's brother, Nathaniel; married second Sarah Penfield, daughter of Peter Penfield, on 31 March 1782.

He lived at Danbury, Connecticut in 1784 and 1793.

Ruth SILLIMAN was born on 1 August 1735 at (probably) Fairfield, Connecticut.

Sarah PENFIELD was born on 23 May 1740.

4. iii. Amelia SILLIMAN; born on 30 October 1736; baptized 31 October 1736; married first Ebenezer Burr on 26 February 1759; married second Abel Gold on 18 January 1778; died in 1794.

5. iv. Hezekiah SILLIMAN; born on 11 March 1738/39; baptized 18 March 1738/39; married Amelia Hubbard, daughter of Captain John Hubbard, on 1 January 1765 at New Haven, Connecticut; died in 1804 in Huntington, Connecticut.

He and Amelia Hubbard had fourteen children.

Amelia HUBBARD was baptized on 24 October 1742 at New Haven, Connecticut.

6. v. Jonathan SILLIMAN; born on 31 August 1742; baptized 5 September 1742; married Ann Morehouse, daughter of Abijah Morehouse; died 30 June 1777 at age 34.

He and Ann Morehouse had six children.

Military service: Quartermaster 2nd Troop, 4th Regiment October 1774; Cornet 3rd Troop, 3rd Regiment May 1777.

Ann MOREHOUSE was baptized on 20 September 1742.

7. vi. Abigail SILLIMAN; born on 28 October 1745; baptized 10 November 1745; married John Beach.

8. vii. Deodate SILLIMAN; born on 13 December 1749; baptized 31 December 1749; married first Catherine Silliman on 25 May 1775; she was his first cousin, daughter of his father's brother Daniel; married second Hannah (--?--); died in 1825 in Huntington, Connecticut.

He and Catherine Silliman had nine children.

Catherine SILLIMAN was born on 15 July 1754.

[1954]Donald Lines Jacobus, **HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter DAR, Fairfield, Connecticut, 1932), pp. 871, 876-78. Repository: Connecticut State Library. Hereafter cited as **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**.

Abigail WILLIAMS was born circa 1708. She married first Benjamin Hall. She died on 3 December 1781 in Deerfield, Connecticut at age 73.

Generation Two

2. General Gold Selleck[2] SILLIMAN (*Ebenezer*[1]);[1955] born on 7 May 1732 in Fairfield, Connecticut; baptized 14 May 1732 in Fairfield, Connecticut; married first Martha Davenport, daughter of Deodate Davenport, on 21 January 1754; married Mary Fish, daughter of Reverend Joseph Fish and Rebecca Peabody, on 24 May 1775 at Stonington, Connecticut, second marriage for both; died 21 July 1790 in Fairfield, Connecticut at age 58, and was buried in Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Connecticut.[1956]

Education: in 1752 General Gold Selleck Silliman graduated from Yale College.

He was a lawyer. He was surveyor of Fairfield County, Connecticut from October 1752, and Justice of the Peace from 1772 to 1782. In October 1780 and October 1781 he was Deputy for Fairfield, Connecticut.[1957]

Military service: Captain 2nd Troop, 4th Regiment, May 1769; Major, January 1774; Lieutenant Colonel, October 1774; Colonel, May 1775; Colonel 1st Battery, Army, June 1776; Brigadier General 4th Brigade Militia, December 1776; commanded sea coast guards in the 4th Brigade, July 1780. He was captured by the British during the Revolutionary War, at his home in Fairfield on May 1, 1779, by a raiding party organized for that purpose, and held prisoner in New York for a year.[1958]

Martha DAVENPORT[1959] was born on 26 May 1733 at East Haven, Connecticut. She died on 1 August 1774 at age 41. She was buried in Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Connecticut.

The two children of General Gold Selleck[2] Silliman and Martha Davenport, both born and baptized in Fairfield, Connecticut, were:

\+ 9. i. Major William[3] SILLIMAN, born 22 July 1756; married Anna Allen; married Phebe Jennings.

10. ii. Priscilla SILLIMAN;[1960] born on 22 June 1772; baptized 5 July 1772; died 23 November 1773 at age 1, and was buried in Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Connecticut.

Mary FISH was born on 30 May 1736 at Stonington, Connecticut.[1961] She married first Reverend John Noyes on 16 November 1758 at the bride's home, North Stonington, Connecticut.[1962] She married third Dr John Dickinson on 18 April 1804 at Wallingford, Connecticut.[1963] She died on 2 July 1818 in Wallingford, Connecticut at age 82.[1964] Her portrait is the frontispiece of her biography by the Buels.[1965]

[1955]Robert Taylor Silliman, **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS** (Originally published by Katie Lucinda Silliman in the late 1930s) (Farmington River Printing (owned by Robert & Laurie Silliman), Windsor, Connecticut, 1995), p. 14. Repository: The Connecticut Historical Society. Hereafter cited as **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS**; Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), pp. 871, 875-76.

[1956]Kate E. Perry, **THE OLD BURYING GROUND OF FAIRFIELD, CONN.** (American Publishing Company, Hartford, Connecticut, 1882), p. 136. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **OLD BURYING GROUND OF FAIRFIELD, CT**.

[1957]Perry, **OLD BURYING GROUND OF FAIRFIELD, CT**, p. 136.

[1958]Silliman, **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS**, pp. 36-38; Burpee, **BURPEE'S THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT: PERSONAL AND FAMILY RECORDS**, Volume IV (The American Historical Company, Inc., New York, New York, 1939), p. 1232. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **THE STORY OF CONNECTICUT**.

[1959]Ibid.; Elizabeth Hubbell Schenck, **THE HISTORY OF FAIRFIELD, FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT FROM THE SETTLEMENT OF THE TOWN IN 1639 TO 1818**, Volume I (Published by The Author, New York, 1889), p. 408 has her death on 1 August 1773. Repository: Berkshire Athenaeum. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT;** Perry, **OLD BURYING GROUND OF FAIRFIELD, CT**, p. 137.

[1960]Silliman, **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS**, p. 14; Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), p. 876; Perry, **OLD BURYING GROUND OF FAIRFIELD, CT**, p. 138.

[1961]Joy Day Buel and Richard Buel Jr, **THE WAY OF DUTY: A WOMAN AND HER FAMILY IN REVOLUTIONARY AMERICA** (W. W. Norton & Company, New York - London, 1984), p. 3. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **THE WAY OF DUTY.**

[1962]Chandos Michael Brown, **BENJAMIN SILLIMAN: A LIFE IN THE YOUNG REPUBLIC** (Princeton University Press, New Jersey, 1989), p. 7. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **BENJAMIN SILLIMAN**; Buel and Buel Jr, **THE WAY OF DUTY**, p. 25.

[1963]Silliman, **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS**, p. 19 has the marriage year as 1794; Buel and Buel Jr, **THE WAY OF DUTY**, pp. 245, 249.

[1964]Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), p. 875; Perry, **OLD BURYING GROUND OF FAIRFIELD, CT**, p. 137.

[1965]Buel and Buel Jr, **THE WAY OF DUTY**, frontispiece.

She and Reverend John Noyes had five children. She and Reverend John Noyes lived in the home of Reverend John Noyes' parents in New Haven, Connecticut.[1966]

Reverend John NOYES[1967] was born in 1735. He died on 5 November 1767 at New Haven, Connecticut of a consumption brought on by his epileptic seizures; he was born an epileptic. Education: in 1753 Reverend John Noyes graduated from Yale College.

The two children of General Gold Selleck[2] Silliman and Mary Fish were:

11. i. Gold Selleck[3] SILLIMAN Jr;[1968] born on 26 October 1777 at Fairfield, Connecticut; baptized 2 November 1777 in Fairfield, Connecticut; married Hepsa Ely, daughter of Reverend David Ely, on 17 September 1801; died 3 June 1868 in Brooklyn, New York at age 90.

Education: in 1796 Gold Selleck Silliman Jr graduated from Yale College and returned in 1799 to study law.

He was initially a lawyer, beginning his practice in 1801 in Newport, Rhode Island. In 1815 he moved to New York City where he entered into business, and in about 1824 moved to Brooklyn. For two years, 1826-27, he edited **THE TIMES**, a daily New York newspaper, and was postmaster of Brooklyn for four years beginning in 1849.[1969]

He and Hepsa Ely had at least twelve children.[1970]

A monument to him and his brother Benjamin is in the Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Connecticut.[1971]

Hepsa ELY[1972] was born on 23 October 1778 at Huntington, Connecticut. She died on 22 January 1864 at Brooklyn, New York at age 85.

12. ii. Professor Benjamin SILLIMAN;[1973] born on 8 August 1779 at Trumbull, Connecticut where his mother had fled to escape the British raids on Fairfield and its burning. He was born while his father was held prisoner in New York by the British. He was baptized 12 September 1779 in Trumbull, Connecticut; married first Harriet Trumbull, daughter of Governor Jonathan Trumbull and Eunice Backus, on 17 September 1809 at Lebanon, Connecticut by Reverend Zebulon Ely;[1974] married Sarah Isabella McClellan, daughter of John McClellan, on 17 September 1851 at Woodstock, Connecticut, second marriage for both; died 24 November 1864 (Thanksgiving Day) in New Haven, Connecticut at age 85. Portraits appear as the frontispiece and on page 312 of his biography by Chandos Brown.

Education: in 1796 Professor Benjamin Silliman graduated from Yale College, New Haven, Connecticut with the LL.D degree.

He was a famous science professor (chemistry, mineralogy and geology) at Yale University. A bronze statue of him was erected on the Yale grounds in front of Farnum College in 1884. The mineral "Sillimanite" is named after him. A number of biographies of his life have been written, including a recent one by Chandos Michael Brown, and a two volume work by Fisher, both of which are already cited here.

He and Harriet Trumbull had nine children: four sons and five daughters, of whom the eldest, third and fourth sons and the third daughter died young.

[1966]Brown, **BENJAMIN SILLIMAN**, pp. 7, 8; Buel and Buel Jr, **THE WAY OF DUTY**, Mary Fish's Family Tree Chart, p. xx and pp. 26-50.

[1967]Ibid.; Brown, **BENJAMIN SILLIMAN**, p. 7.

[1968]Silliman, **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS**, pp. 14, 36-37; Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), p. 876; Franklin Bowditch Dexter, **BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE WITH ANNALS OF THE COLLEGE HISTORY, JUNE 1792 - SEPTEMBER 1805**, Volume V (Henry Holt and Company, New York, New York, 1911), p. 228. Repository: Yale University Library. Hereafter cited as **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE.**

[1969]Ibid.

[1970]Silliman, **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS**, p. 37.

[1971]Perry, **OLD BURYING GROUND OF FAIRFIELD, CT**, p. 139.

[1972]Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), p. 876.

[1973]Silliman, **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS**, pp. 38-39; Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), p. 876; George P. Fisher, **LIFE OF BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, M. D., LL. D.: LATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY, MINERALOGY, AND GEOLOGY IN YALE COLLEGE (IN TWO VOLUMES)** (Charles Scribner and Company, 124 Grand Street, New York, New York, 1866), Vol. I, p. 8. Repository: Concord Free Public Library. Hereafter cited as **LIFE OF BENJAMIN SILLIMAN;** Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume V (1911), pp. 221-23.

[1974]Silliman, **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS**, p. 38 has the wedding date as 24 September 1809, which appears to be incorrect; Brown, **BENJAMIN SILLIMAN**, p. 250.

A monument to him and his brother, Gold Selleck Jr, is in the Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Connecticut.[1975]

Harriet TRUMBULL was born on 2 September 1783. She died on 18 January 1850 at New Haven, Connecticut at age 66 of consumption.

Sarah Isabella MCCLELLAN[1976] was born circa 1807. She married first Isaac Webb, who died in 1842. She died on 23 April 1875 at New Haven, Connecticut.

Dr John DICKINSON[1977] was born in 1730. He died in October 1811.

Mary Fish and Dr John Dickinson had no children.[1978]

Generation Three

9. Major William[3] SILLIMAN (*Gold Selleck*[2], *Ebenezer*[1]);[1979] born on 22 July 1756 in Fairfield, Connecticut; baptized 25 July 1756 in Fairfield, Connecticut; married first Anna Allen, daughter of Dr John Allen, on 22 September 1774; married second Phebe Jennings, daughter of Moses Jennings, on 7 December 1780; died 6 October 1816 in (probably) Louisville, Kentucky at age 60 of typhoid fever; his gravestone inscription reads: MAJOR WILLIAM SILLIMAN, DIED OCTOBER 6, 1816, AGED 60 YEARS - HIS FLESH RESTS IN HOPE; he and Phebe Jennings were buried in Fairview Cemetery in the Ayers family plot, New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana.[1980]

Military service: he was a Major of Brigade during the Revolutionary War, and was captured by the British in the raid of 1 May 1779 along with his father, but was soon released while his father was kept prisoner for a year.[1981]

After a trip to Louisville, Kentucky in 1815, Major William Silliman's son-in-law, Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks, talked him into moving there to escape his debt and start a new life. William and Phebe Silliman, with their daughters Mary Ann and Catherine, made the move in 1816. Within weeks after their arrival, William and Phebe both died in a typhoid fever epidemic. The girls were cared for, in part, by Reverend Banks and his wife, their older sister Martha Ann, until they married.[1982]

Anna ALLEN[1983] was born on 18 January 1757. She died on 14 January 1776 at age 18, and was buried in Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Connecticut.

Phebe JENNINGS[1984] was baptized on 13 February 1763. She died on 13 October 1816 in (probably) Louisville, Kentucky at age 53 of typhoid fever; her gravestone inscription reads: PHEBE, WIFE OF MAJOR WILLIAM

[1975]Perry, **OLD BURYING GROUND OF FAIRFIELD, CT**, p. 139.

[1976]Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), p. 876 has the spelling of her name McLellan, whereas Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume V (1911), p. 222 has it as McClellan.

[1977]Brown, **BENJAMIN SILLIMAN**, p. 141; Buel and Buel Jr, **THE WAY OF DUTY**, Mary Fish's Family Tree Chart, p. xx and p. 266.

[1978]Ibid., Mary Fish's Family Tree Chart, p. xx.

[1979]Silliman, **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS**, p. 14; Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), pp. 876, 878.

[1980]Ruth Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html, originally posted 10 April 2000. Printout dated 11 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html; Dick Ott, subject: Re: Mary Ann/ William Silliman 1819, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/-silliman/messages/146.html, originally posted 31 August 1999. Printout dated 9 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/146.html; Ruth Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html, originally posted 8 April 2000. Printout dated 9 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/-silliman/messages/246.html.

[1981]Silliman, **BIOGRAPHY OF THE SILLIMANS**, p. 17; Brown, **BENJAMIN SILLIMAN**, p. 16.

[1982]Dick Ott, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/247.html, originally posted 9 April 2000. Printout dated 10 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/247.html.

[1983]Perry, **OLD BURYING GROUND OF FAIRFIELD, CT**, p. 138; Buel and Buel Jr, **THE WAY OF DUTY**, p. 96 has her name as Nancy (Ann) Allen; Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), p. 878 has her birth on 19 January 1757.

[1984]Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), p. 878; Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT-KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html, originally posted 10 April 2000.

SILLIMAN, DIED OCTOBER 13, 1816, AGED 54 YEARS - THEY WERE LOVELY IN THEIR LIVES, AND IN THEIR DEATH WERE NOT DIVIDED.

Children of Major William[3] Silliman and Phebe Jennings, all baptized in Fairfield, Connecticut, were:

\+ 13. i. Martha Ann[4] SILLIMAN, baptized 10 February 1782; married Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks.

14. ii. Mary Ann SILLIMAN; baptized 6 August 1797;[1985] married Elias Ayers on 28 July 1819 at the home of Cuthbert Bullitt where she lived at the time, Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky by her brother-in-law, Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks, who also posted the bond; it was her first of four marriages.[1986]

When she was about nineteen years old, in 1816, Mary Ann moved from Fairfield, Connecticut to Louisville, Kentucky with her family and her older, married sister, and husband Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks. Within weeks after their arrival her parents died in a typhoid fever epidemic, after which she and her sister Catherine were cared for, in part, by the Banks until they married.[1987]

She was a schoolteacher in Louisville, Kentucky until her marriage; later she became a very astute businesswoman, and was one of the wealthiest and most influential women in New Albany, Indiana.[1988]

She and Elias Ayers had at least ten children, all of whom seem to have died young. They lived between 28 July 1819 and 1821 in Louisville, Kentucky, after which they moved across the Ohio River to New Albany, Indiana. She and Elias Ayers lived after 1821 at Main and Pearl Streets, New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana in a building built and owned by Elias Ayers; the first floor was a general store, and Elias and Mary Ann lived on the second and third floors. After Elias Ayers died, Mary Ann married three more times and lived in many places, including Nashville, Tennessee and Louisville.[1989]

\+ 15. iii. Catherine SILLIMAN, baptized 12 April 1801; married James(5) Hillyer.

Generation Four

13. Martha Ann[4] SILLIMAN (*William*[3], *Gold Selleck*[2], *Ebenezer*[1]);[1990] baptized 10 February 1782 in Fairfield, Connecticut; married Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks on 24 September 1805 at Westport, Connecticut; died 5 August 1844 in New York City at age 62 from dysentery after an illness of a few days while visiting her younger and only surviving son.

She was familiarly called Patty Nancy. She and Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks lived after 1816 in Henderson, Kentucky, but he also owned property and ministered in Louisville, Kentucky. Immediately after arriving in Louisville in 1816, they lived in the home of Cuthbert Bullitt, according to Ruth Bender.[1991]

[1985] Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), p. 878.

[1986] Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html, originally posted 10 April 2000; Ruth Bender, subject: Re: Mary Ann/ William Silliman 1819, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/143.html, originally posted 31 August 1999. Printout dated 9 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/143.html.

[1987] Ott, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/247.html, originally posted 9 April 2000.

[1988] Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html, originally posted 10 April 2000.

[1989] Ruth Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/260.html, originally posted 11 April 2000. Printout dated 24 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/260.html; Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html, originally posted 10 April 2000.

[1990] Jacobus, **FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD**, Volume II, Part 2 (1932), p. 878; Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume V (1911), p. 628.

[1991] Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/256.html, originally posted 10 April 2000; Dick Ott, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/245.html, originally posted 8 April 2000. Printout dated 9 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/245.html; Dick Ott,

Reverend Daniel Chapman BANKS[1992] was born in 1782 at Green Farms, Westport, Fairfield County, Connecticut. He died on 12 July 1844 in Louisville, Kentucky after a painful illness of several months.

Education: he graduated from Yale College, New Haven, Connecticut in the class of 1804. He studied theology after graduation from college, and was licensed to preach by the Fairfield West Association of Ministers on 8 October 1805. He preached at the First Congregational Church in Canterbury, and then at the Congregational Church in Trumbull, where he resigned on 2 February 1813 to look into ministering in the West. He was instrumental in building up a Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Kentucky, and in 1817 contributed largely from his private funds for the erection of their first church building. According to Dick Ott, he also preached in Henderson, Kentucky and mostly lived there.[1993]

In 1815 Reverend Daniel Banks rode on horseback to Louisville, Kentucky to see if he could make a living as a minister there, and decided that he could. He returned to Fairfield, Connecticut to get his wife, and while there talked her parents into moving their family to Louisville also. They all moved to Kentucky in 1816. In 1817 he organized the First Presbyterian Church of New Albany, Indiana, which is directly across the Ohio River from Louisville, Kentucky.[1994]

In about 1818 Reverend Banks was hired as Principal of the Henderson Academy in Henderson, Kentucky, and he kept that position until the end of 1822. In April 1822 he hired his sister-in-law, Catherine Silliman, as his assistant to teach the female students. Perhaps it was then that Catherine met her future husband, James(5) Hillyer, who was then widowed and was President, Treasurer and Trustee of the Academy.[1995]

Children of Martha Ann[4] Silliman and Reverend Daniel Chapman Banks were:[1996]

16. i. Daniel Chapman[5] BANKS Jr; died August 1835.
17. ii. Harriet Trumbull BANKS; married Dr Washington Godolphus Williams on 6 February 1843.

15. Catherine[4] SILLIMAN (*William*[3], *Gold Selleck*[2], *Ebenezer*[1]): see **Descendants of John Hillyer**, descendant number 88, James(5) Hillyer.

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subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT-KY-IN, in forum **GenForum: Silliman Family Genealogy Forum**, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/251.html, originally posted 10 April 2000. Printout dated 10 April 2000. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/251.html.

[1992]Ott, subject: Re: Mary Ann/ William Silliman 1819, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/146.html, originally posted 31 August 1999; Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume V (1911), p. 627.

[1993]Nancy F. Lyon (Archivist, Manuscripts and Archives, Yale University Library, New Haven, Connecticut 06520-8240), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Silliman Family Papers (15 June 2000). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **15-6-00NFL(YALE) –›HGNJr**; Ott, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/245.html, originally posted 8 April 2000; Dexter, **GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE**, Volume V (1911), p. 627.

[1994]Bender, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/246.html, originally posted 8 April 2000; Ott, subject: Re: Catherine Silliman 1801-1836 CT- KY- IN, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/-messages/247.html, originally posted 9 April 2000.

[1995]Edmund L. Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 1202 E. Tennessee Street, Evansville, Indiana 47711), pp. 416, 420. Reprint of the original book published in 1887. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**.

[1996]Ott, subject: Re: Mary Ann/ William Silliman 1819, URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/silliman/messages/146.html, originally posted 31 August 1999.

DESCENDANTS OF COLONEL JOHN CATLETT

Generation One

1. Colonel John[1] CATLETT; born in 1622 at Sittingbourne, County Kent, England;[1997] married (--?--) before 1650 in England. (According to Martin's compilation on the Internet, Colonel John Catlett's first marriage was in England to (--?--) Lucas, born in 1621 in Sittingbourne, England, but all other sources I have seen state that his first wife's name is unknown; since Martin gives no sources for any of his information, it has low credibility. Moreover, Fall claims that Lucas was the surname of the second husband of Colonel John Catlett's second wife's mother. In any case, his first wife died before he emigrated to Virginia in 1650.)[1998] He married Elizabeth Upton in 1657, her second of three marriages;[1999] died in 1670 at Port Royal, Caroline County, Virginia, while defending Port Royal from an Indian attack.[2000]

He emigrated circa 1650 from England to Virginia, where he lived in Essex County, Virginia until, between 1652 and 1655, he acquired land in Port Royal, Virginia.[2001]

He was a Colonel of Militia and a magistrate. He served on a commission to settle a boundary dispute between Maryland and Virginia. He accompanied John Lederer on his third expedition to explore the country beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains.[2002]

He and Elizabeth Upton had seven children according to Fall, four according to George R. Catlett.[2003]

The two children of Colonel John[1] Catlett and his first wife were:

\+ 2. i. Nicholas[2] CATLETT, born before 1650 in England; married Susannah Meriwether.

3. ii. Thomas CATLETT; either came to Virginia with his father in 1650 (Stubbs) or followed sometime later (George R. Catlett); little else is known about him.[2004]

Elizabeth UPTON married first Captain Francis Slaughter in 1653. She married third Parson Amory Butler in 1672. She died in 1673.[2005]

[1997]Frederick Adams Virkus, editor, **THE COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY: THE STANDARD GENEALOGICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE FIRST FAMILIES OF AMERICA** (in Seven Volumes, titles vary slightly, various publishers, 1925-42), Volume IV, p. 710 has his birth in 1630. Reissued (facsimile) by Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland (1987). Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**; Ralph Emmett Fall, **HIDDEN VILLAGE, PORT ROYAL, VIRGINIA, 1744-1981** (Published by The Author, Port Royal, Virginia, 1982), p. 9. Repository: Boston Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HIDDEN VILLAGE;** Dr William Carter Stubbs and Mrs Elizabeth Saunders Blair Stubbs, **A HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES TRANSPLANTED FROM COUNTY KENT, ENGLAND. THOMAS BAYTOP, TENTERDEN, 1638, AND JOHN CATLETT, SITTINGBOURNE, 1622** (Mrs William Carter Stubbs, New Orleans, Lousiana, 1918), p. 3. Repository: New England Historic Genealogical Society Library . Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**.

[1998]Harry Owen Martin, compiler of genealogical data for: **John Catlett**, available on-line: http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=hom42&id=I228, Individual Data (1 February 2003). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as **John Catlett**; Fall, **HIDDEN VILLAGE**, p. 10.

[1999]George R. Catlett, **THE CATLETT FAMILY IN VIRGINIA AND ILLINOIS AND RELATED FAMILIES** (George R. Catlett, Wilmette, Illinois, 1982), p. 3 has her name as Elizabeth Underwood, but Fall maintains that Underwood was the maiden name of her mother. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **CATLETT FAMILY**; Gustine Courson (Mrs Clifford Weaver) Weaver, **WELCH AND ALLIED FAMILIES** (Powell & White, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1932), p. 264 has the marriage year as 1654 and the bride's name as Elizabeth Slaughter. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **WELCH AND ALLIED FAMILIES**.

[2000]Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume IV, p. 710; Fall, **HIDDEN VILLAGE**, pp. 10-11.

[2001]Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume IV, p. 710; Fall, **HIDDEN VILLAGE**, p. 9; Catlett, **CATLETT FAMILY**, p. 3.

[2002]Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume IV, p. 710.

[2003]Fall, **HIDDEN VILLAGE**, p. 10; Catlett, **CATLETT FAMILY**, p. 4.

[2004]Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, pp. 3, 48; Catlett, **CATLETT FAMILY**, p. 3.

[2005]Fall, **HIDDEN VILLAGE**, p. 10; Catlett, **CATLETT FAMILY**, p. 3.

Generation Two

2. Nicholas[2] CATLETT (*John*[1]);[2006] born before 1650 in England, came to Virginia with his father in 1650; married Susannah Meriwether, daughter of David Meriwether, before 1668 in Virginia (in 1668 Nicholas and Susannah signed a deed as man and wife); he died before 1695.

The child of Nicholas[2] Catlett and Susannah Meriwether was:

\+ 4. i. David[3] CATLETT

Generation Three

4. David[3] CATLETT (*Nicholas*[2], *John*[1]);[2007] in 1695 he recorded a deed in which he stated he was the only heir of Nicholas Catlett.

The child of David[3] Catlett and an unknown spouse was:

\+ 5. i. William[4] CATLETT

Generation Four

5. William[4] CATLETT (*David*[3], *Nicholas*[2], *John*[1]) probably died circa 1788 as indicated by his absence from Frederick County, Virginia tax books beyond that time.[2008]

He lived in the late 1720's and early 1730's in Lancaster County, Virginia as indicated by various legal records; sometime after 1735 he moved to Frederick County, Virginia in the northern Shenandoah Valley where he apparently spent the rest of his life.[2009]

Children of William[4] Catlett and an unknown spouse were:[2010]

6. i. John[5] CATLETT who lived in Fauquier County, Virginia. He had ten children.
7. ii. James CATLETT who lived in Frederick County, Virginia. He had some children.
8. iii. Peter CATLETT; married Ann Calmes, daughter of Marquis Calmes and Winnifred Waller; died in 1791 in Frederick County, Virginia; his will was probated on 8 April 1791.

   He and Ann Calmes had no children; Peter left his property to his wife and nephews.

\+ 9. iv. Robert CATLETT, born in 1721 in Virginia; married Mary Floyd.

Generation Five

9. Robert[5] CATLETT (*William*[4], *David*[3], *Nicholas*[2], *John*[1]);[2011] born in 1721 in Virginia; married Mary Floyd; died 26 February 1803 in Frederick County, Virginia.

[2006] Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, pp. 3, 48; Catlett, **CATLETT FAMILY**, pp. 3, 4; Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume IV, p. 710; Weaver, **WELCH AND ALLIED FAMILIES**, p. 264 has his death after 1695, which is a mistake.

[2007] Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, p. 48; Catlett, **CATLETT FAMILY**, p. 4.

[2008] Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume IV, p. 710 has his death in 1775; Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, p. 51.

[2009] Ibid., pp. 48-51.

[2010] Ibid., pp. 51-52, 55.

[2011] Virkus, **COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY**, Volume VI, p. 30; Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, pp. 52, 73; National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Centennial Administration, **DAR PATRIOT INDEX, CENTENNIAL EDITION** (National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006, 1990), Part 1, p. 518. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**.

Mary FLOYD died after 1816.

The eleven children of Robert[5] Catlett and Mary Floyd were:[2012]

10. i. Nancy[6] CATLETT; married Jeremiah O'Rear; he was a brother of Benjamin O'Rear who married her sister, Mary.

11. ii. Peter CATLETT; born in 1747; married Susan Meeks on 19 November 1789 in First Baptist Church, New York, New York; died in July 1831 at Covington, Campbell County, Kentucky.

Military service: Lieutenant, 7th Regiment, Virginia Militia during the Revolutionary War; he served at Guilford Court House and was wounded at Jamestown. He served throughout the entire war, but is not listed in the **DAR PATRIOT INDEX**.

He kept a tavern in Washington, Mason County, Kentucky in 1808, and lived in Boone County, Kentucky in 1829.

He and Susan Meeks had no children.

12. iii. John CATLETT; born on 30 September 1749 in Virginia; married Allie T. King on 17 June 1775;[2013] died 5 February 1826 in Virginia at age 76.

He was familiarly called "the wealthy John" in the family because of the considerable property he owned. He lived in Frederick County, Virginia.[2014]

He and Allie T. King had ten children.[2015]

Military service: Captain, Virginia Militia during the Revolutionary War.

Allie T. KING was born on 26 December 1755.[2016] She died on 28 October 1803 in Virginia at age 47.[2017]

\+ 13. iv. Robert CATLETT, born in 1751 in Virginia; married Elizabeth Farrow.

14. v. David CATLETT; born in 1753 in Virginia; married Ann Morgan; died 11 September 1834 at Covington, Campbell County, Kentucky.

Military service: Revolutionary War as a private in the Virginia Militia.

He and Ann Morgan had some children.

He lived in Frederick County, Virginia, later moved to Morgan County, West Virginia, and finally to Kentucky.

Ann MORGAN died on 26 October 1840.

15. vi. Jesse CATLETT; married Ruth Banham on 9 February 1792 in Frederick County, Virginia by William Williamson.[2018]

He lived in Frederick County, Virginia where he appeared on land books as late as 1812.

16. vii. Henry CATLETT; born on 8 February 1758 in Virginia; married Miriam Calmes, daughter of William Calmes and Lucy Neville, on 8 December 1782; died 15 December 1826 at White Post, Frederick County, Virginia at age 68.[2019]

He and Miriam Calmes had ten children.[2020]

He and Miriam Calmes lived on their farm, White Post, Frederick County, Virginia, which he inherited from his uncle, Peter Catlett.[2021]

Miriam CALMES was born on 12 December 1758; she was the niece of Ann Calmes, wife of her husband's uncle, Peter Catlett. She died on 26 February 1825 at age 66.[2022]

17. viii. Mary CATLETT; married Benjamin O'Rear; he was a brother of Jeremiah O'Rear who married her sister, Nancy.

18. ix. Sarah CATLETT; married John Buck, son of Charles Buck and Mary Richardson. John Buck was a brother of Letitia Buck who married Sarah's brother, George Catlett.

[2012] Ibid., pp. 73-75.

[2013] Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, pp. 73, 86.

[2014] Ibid., p. 84.

[2015] Ibid.

[2016] Ibid., pp. 53, 86; on p. 73 her birth is given to be on 20 December 1755.

[2017] Ibid., p. 53 has her death on 28 October 1802; p. 73 has her death on 28 October 1803; p. 86 has her death in December 1803.

[2018] Ibid., pp. 52, 74.

[2019] Ibid., p. 75 has his death on 16 December 1826, while on p. 88 has his death on 15 December 1826.

[2020] Ibid., pp. 88-90.

[2021] Ibid., p. 88.

[2022] Ibid., pp. 75, 88.

19. x. Henrietta CATLETT; married Marquis Calmes Richardson on 19 February 1789 by Reverend Alexander Bahlmain.[2023]

She and Marquis Calmes Richardson had some children.

20. xi. George CATLETT; born in 1770 in Virginia;[2024] married Letitia Buck, daughter of Charles Buck and Mary Richardson, in 1790; she was a sister of John Buck who married George Catlett's sister, Sarah;[2025] he died after 1850.[2026]

He and Letitia Buck had six children.[2027]

George and Letitia (Buck) Catlett moved to Union County, Kentucky in 1816 and settled near Morganfield where they acquired several large farms. (See the letter in the book by the Stubbs' from George Catlett to his brother, Henry, written while *en route* to Kentucky.).[2028]

Letitia BUCK was born circa 1775 in Virginia. She died after 1850.[2029]

Generation Six

13. Robert[6] CATLETT (*Robert*[5], *William*[4], *David*[3], *Nicholas*[2], *John*[1]);[2030] born in 1751 in Virginia; married Elizabeth Farrow, daughter of Nimrod Farrow; died in 1810 in Fauquier County, Virginia.

Elizabeth FARROW died in 1818.

The twelve children of Robert[6] Catlett and Elizabeth Farrow were:[2031]

21. i. Mary Ann[7] CATLETT; married Jacob Enders in Virginia; died in 1840.

She and Jacob Enders had eight children. They moved to Kentucky.

22. ii. William CATLETT; born in 1781; married Lucy Ashby, daughter of Lewis Ashby, on 30 November 1803 in Frederick County, Virginia by Reverend F. P. Davis; he died on 6 December 1855.

He and Lucy Ashby had sixteen children.

23. iii. Nimrod CATLETT.

\+ 24. iv. George Farrow CATLETT, married Dolly Ann Massie; married Mary Jane January.

25. v. Bryant CATLETT.

26. vi. Elizabeth CATLETT; married Caleb White.

27. vii. Peter CATLETT; married Juliette Belle.

He and Juliette Belle had three children. He moved to Kentucky with his brothers, George Farrow and Robert.

28. viii. Lucy CATLETT; born in 1789; married Isham Randolph Allen.

She and Isham Randolph Allen had five children.

Isham Randolph was born on 23 January 1799.

29. ix. Sarah CATLETT.

30. x. Nancy CATLETT; married (--?--) Dews.

31. xi. Robert CATLETT was a taxpayer in Fauquier County, Virginia until 1819. He is said to have gone to Kentucky with his brothers, George Farrow and Peter.

32. xii. David CATLETT.

[2023]Ibid., pp. 52, 75.

[2024]Hopkins County Genealogical Society, **1850 FEDERAL CENSUS, UNION COUNTY, KENTUCKY** (Hopkins County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 51, Madisonville, Kentucky 42431, 1976), p. 134 has his age as 72 years in 1850, which would have birth circa 1778. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **1850 CENSUS, UNION CO, KY**; Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, p. 90.

[2025]Ibid., pp. 75, 90.

[2026]Hopkins County Genealogical Society, **1850 CENSUS, UNION CO, KY**, p. 134.

[2027]Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, pp. 90-91.

[2028]Ibid., pp. 75, 90.

[2029]Hopkins County Genealogical Society, **1850 CENSUS, UNION CO, KY**, p. 134.

[2030]Ibid., pp. 73 ,76.

[2031]Ibid., pp. 76-81.

24. George Farrow[7] CATLETT (*Robert*[6], *Robert*[5], *William*[4], *David*[3], *Nicholas*[2], *John*[1]); married first Dolly Ann Massie, daughter of Thomas Massie and Dolly Farrow, on 30 July 1818 in Fauquier County, Virginia. The marriage bond was posted on 15 July 1818 by Peter Adams who was the guardian of Dolly Massie;[2032] married second Mary Jane January on 21 September 1833;[2033] he died on 24 March 1848 at Morganfield, Union County, Kentucky.[2034]

He brought his family and slaves to Morganfield, Kentucky from Virginia in 1820, where he lived the rest of his life. At one time he was Sheriff of Union County, Kentucky.[2035] He ran a dry goods store in Morganfield, which was in operation at least from 1844 to 1847, and probably before that as well.[2036]

Dolly Ann MASSIE died in 1828.[2037]

He and Mary Jane January had six children.[2038]

The only child of George Farrow[7] Catlett and Dolly Ann Massie was:[2039]

33. i. Minerva Frances[8] CATLETT;[2040] born on 23 July 1821 at (probably) Morganfield, Union County, Kentucky;[2041] married Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer, son of James(5) Hillyer and Mary Hart, on 7 October 1841 at Henderson, Kentucky by Reverend Henry B. Wiggin of the Henderson Baptist Church (see Appendix 1 below);[2042] died 15 December 1859 at Henderson, Kentucky at age 38;[2043] she was buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky in the Hillyer family lot, number 403, purchased by her husband (see Figures 31 and 34, and Appendix 5 below).[2044]

She and Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer had six children.

[2032]Mormon Family History Library, compiler of genealogical data for: **George F. Catlett and Dolly Massie**, FAMILY GROUP RECORD, available on-line: http://familysearch.org/. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **George F. Catlett & Dolly Massie**; Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, p. 81; John K. Gott, **FAUQUIER COUNTY, VIRGINIA MARRIAGE BONDS: 1759-1854 AND MARRIAGE RETURNS: 1785-1848** (Heritage Books, Inc., 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, Maryland 20716, 1989), p. 32. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **FAUQUIER COUNTY MARRIAGES;** **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**, large bible in very poor condition; family history pages removed and enclosed in plastic sheets. Owner: Hillyer Gavin Norment Jr, 186 Peter Spring Road, Concord, Massachusetts 01742. Hereafter cited as **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[2033]Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, p. 81.

[2034]Kentucky Writers' Project Works Progress Administration, **UNION COUNTY PAST AND PRESENT** (Schuhmann Printing Company, Louisville, Kentucky, 1941), p. 33. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **UNION COUNTY PAST AND PRESENT**; Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, p. 80; Ruth Heffington, compiler, **ABSTRACTS FROM WILL BOOKS A - Y, UNION COUNTY, KENTUCKY** (Union County Historical Society, Union County, Kentucky, 1995), p. 33 has his will probated 10 April 1848. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **ABSTRACTS FROM UNION COUNTY WILL BOOKS**.

[2035]Works Progress Administration, **UNION COUNTY PAST AND PRESENT**, p. 33.

[2036]Unattributed, **HISTORY OF UNION COUNTY, KENTUCKY. A COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF THE SETTLEMENT, ORGANIZATION AND GOVERNMENT OF THE COUNTY, TOGETHER WITH FACTS AND FIGURES CONCERNING THE SOCIETY, PROFESSIONS, COMMERCE, INDUSTRIES, AGRICULTURE, COAL, RAILROADS, EDUCATION, RELIGION, AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS AND RESOURCES OF THE COUNTY, AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF ITS LEADING CITIZENS.** (Courier Company, Printers and Engravers, Evansville, Indiana, 1886), p. 523. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF UNION COUNTY, KENTUCKY**.

[2037]Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, p. 81.

[2038]Ibid.

[2039]Ibid.

[2040]Hillyer Gavin Norment Sr, eulogy for Katie H. Norment, two page, hand-written death eulogy (circa 1934). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr.

[2041]Charles F. Hopkins, **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY** (Newburgh, Indiana, 1914), p. 23. Repository: Henderson County Public Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF THE HOPKINS AND HART FAMILIES**; **HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE;** Alexander Gavin Norment Sr (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Norment Family History (2 September 1933), enclosure 6: gravestone inscription. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **2-9-33AGNSr–›HGNSr;** Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, p. 81 has her birth on 2 July 1821, but her gravestone in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky (Figure 31, top) clearly has her birth date as 23 July 1821.

[2042]**HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE**.

[2043]Ibid.; Norment Sr, letter **2-9-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**, enclosure 6: gravestone inscription.

[2044]Ibid.; Gabriele Critser (City of Henderson, Recreation, Parks & Cemeteries, 920 Madison Street, Henderson, Kentucky 42420), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Old Hillyer grave site in Fernwood Cemetery Henderson Kentucky (14 April 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **14-4-99GC–›HGNJr**.

Judge Philo Holcomb HILLYER: see **Descendants of John Hillyer**, descendant number 212, Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer.

Mary Jane JANUARY died on 19 October 1853 at Union County, Kentucky; her will was probated in November 1853.[2045]

[2045]Stubbs and Stubbs, **HISTORY OF TWO VIRGINIA FAMILIES: BAYTOP AND CATLETT**, p. 81; Heffington, **ABSTRACTS FROM UNION COUNTY WILL BOOKS**, p. 33.

PART 4: APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1: HILLYER FAMILY BIBLE

The Hillyer Family Bible came to me after my father's death, along with other of his belongings and papers. I had never seen it before. It is a large volume, 9 x 11 x 3 inches, and in very poor condition. The covers, which are completely detached, seem to be made of leather-covered heavy cardboard. The spine cover is missing, as are the front pages along with chapters 1 through 3 and part of chapter 4 of Genesis. The New Testament part of the volume, at its back and constituting about a third of the whole, is detached from the Old Testament part. On the New Testament title page (see below) are given the publisher, Robinson & Franklin, 180 Broadway, New York, and the publication date, 1839. The two Family Register sheets, frayed at the edges, torn and wrinkled, had been removed from the bible and enclosed individually in homemade cellophane protectors, which are yellowed with age. I have not disturbed the sheets or their protectors. An additional loose sheet, not enclosed in cellophane, contains etchings of Biblical scenes on one side, while on the other, which originally was blank, is written information on Mrs M. F. Locke, Mary Hillyer Norment and Hillyer Gavin Norment Jr.

All but one of the Hillyer family entries are in the handwriting of Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer. He used two script styles: an elaborate, calligraphic style, and a plain style. Apparent early entries are in the elaborate style, later entries tend to be more plain, while effects of age on steadiness-of-hand are evident in the latest entries. Norment family entries were added by my grandfather, Alexander Gavin Norment Sr. Letters from him to my father include the following:

> Mr Hillyer's old family bible that you speak of is still here but in bad condition, has never been cared for properly. When Mother & I married Mr Hillyer recorded our marriage in it, and later when you were born he recorded your birth in it. Later when he died I recorded his death in it and as our children were born I recorded their birth, and when Ingram & Fannie died I put that in, and when Gavin was born I put that in, and as the grand–children were born I put that in. Having no family bible of my own.[2046]

> We will send the old Hillyer bible to you first chance. I wish you had asked for it long ago.[2047]

> Now in regard to the Hillyer old bible, I will send you this bible if you want to try to preserve it. But it seems to me the family record in it is what you want to preserve. This bible I suppose is 85 years old, the binding is torn off. The family record is torn and loose and bible in 2 parts. It is here but the paper is getting rotten, and the only way to preserve it much longer is to put it on new paper. Mr Hillyer put the date of our marriage in it, and also the date of your birth, leaving out the G. but I put that in. I recorded Mr Hillyers death, and then used it for my own family as I had no bible of my own. But the paper is rotten and the record should be coppied.[2048]

The bible was mailed to my father on 11 July 1933.[2049]

Order of presentation of the Family Register pages below is most likely their original order. Since the scanned images are not as clear as the originals, I have included my readings of the pages beside each of the images.

[2046] Alexander Gavin Norment Sr (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Norment Family History (29 June 1933). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **29-6-33AGNSr→HGNSr.**

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OF OUR

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JESUS CHRIST:

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Hillyer Gavin Norment of Henderson Ky & Mary Thomas Quisenberry of Fordsville Ky were married on Dec 18 – 1923 - in the city of Washington, D. C. A. Gavin Norment Jr of Henderson Ky & Sarah Noessel of Houston Texas were married Feb. 9th 1924 in Houston Texas	Births Gavin Jean Norment daughter of Hillyer G. Norment & Mary Quisenberry Norment – born Dec 5th 1924 in the city of Washington, D. C. Dr. S. R. Karpeles " Kate B. Karpeles
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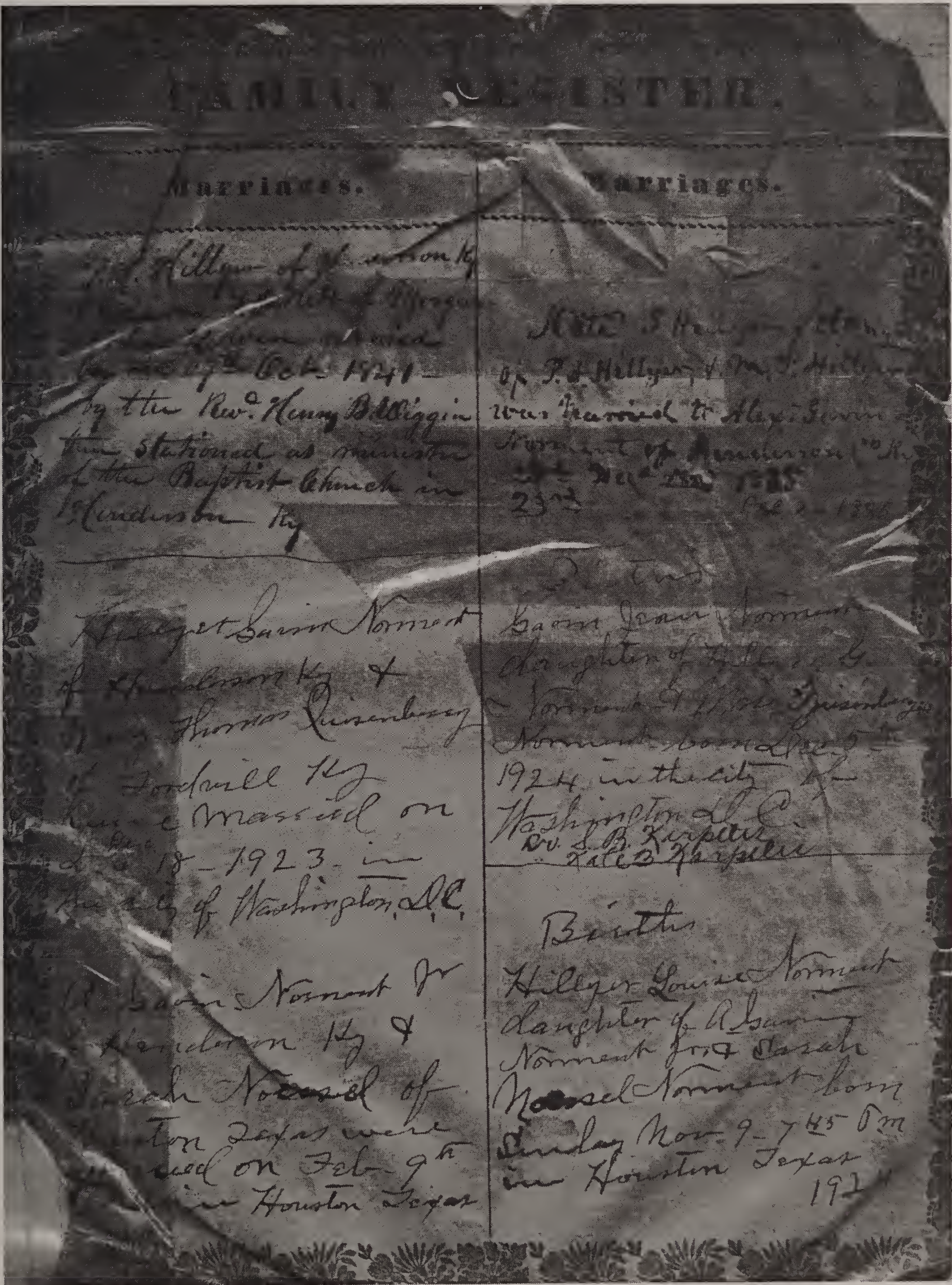

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... Gavin Norment of Henderson Ky & ... Thomas Quisenberry of Fordsville Ky were married on Dec 18 - 1923 - in the city of Washington, D.C.	Gavin Jean Norment daughter of ... G. Norment & ... Quisenberry Norment born Dec 5 — 1924 in the city of Washington D.C. Dr. S. B. Kirpatrie ... Kirpatrie
A. Gavin Norment Jr of Henderson Ky & Sarah Nassel of Houston Texas were married on Feb 9th ... in Houston Texas	Births Hillyer Louise Norment daughter of A Gavin Norment Jr & Sarah Nassel Norment born Sunday Nov. 9 - 7 45 P.M. in Houston Texas 192...

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Births.	Births.
Philo H. Hillyer Born 14th Jan 1811 in Henderson C° Ky	Kate Hillyer born 26th Augt 1857 daughter of P & M Hillyer
Minerva F. Hillyer daughter of Geo. F. Catlett of Morganfield Ky was born 2[?] July 1821	
Mary Eliza Hillyer daughter of Philo & Minerva Hillyer was born 24th Decr. 1842 –	died 1st July 1844
Mary Massie, 2nd daughter born 19th January 1845 – 12 OClock Midday –	died 28th Feb 1846
George Catlett Hillyer Born 5th Apl. 1848 3 OClock A. M.	died 10th Dec 1866
James Philo Hillyer Born 2nd April 1850 4 OClock A. M.	died Augt 13 1850
Philo Hart Hillyer Born 25th Augt 1852 4 OClock P. M.	Married Sallie E. Locke of Alma Ark. Oct 1876 Died at Alma Ark. Feb 2 1884 leaving a son Locke H. Hillyer
Sara E. Hillyer "nee" Locke born 30th Sept 1852	

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Philo H. Hillyer Born 14th Jan 1871 in Hinderson Co Ky	Kate Hillyer born 28th [illegible] 1857 daughter of [illegible] Hillyer
Minerva E Hillyer daughter of Geo. J. Catlett of Morgenfield Ky was born 2[illegible] July [illegible] 1821 1821	
Mary Eliza Hillyer daughter of Philo & Minerva Hillyer was born 24th Decr 1842 —	died 1st July 1844
Mary Myrtle, 2nd daughter born 10th January 1845 — 12 O'clock Midday — —	died 28th Feb 1846
George Catlett Hillyer Born 5th Apl 1848 3 O'clock A.M.,	died 10th Dec 1866
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FAMILY REGISTER

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Locke Hite Hillyer son of Philo Hillyer Jun. born 11th Oct 1877 G Hillyer ^ Norment Son of Alex Gavin Norment & Katie Hillyer Norment Tuesday 5th Oct 1886 7 O.C.A. M. Ingram Norment son of Alex. Gavin Norment & Katie Hillyer Norment Feb 26th 1893 Fannie Norment daughter of Alex. Gavin Norment & Katie Hillyer Norment May 9th 1896 Alex Gavin Norment son of Alex Gavin Norment & Katie Hillyer Norment Nov 5th 1897	David Hart Hillyer oldest son of Jas & Mary Hillyer born 13 Augt 1809 – Died 1835 Philo Holcomb Hillyer second son Born 14th Jan 1811 Eliza Ruth Hillyer oldest daughter Born 26th Jan 1813 Died 18th January 1857 Jas Virgil Hillyer born 2nd Jan 1815 Died 14th Apr. 1840 Mary Susan Hillyer Born 25th May 1817 was married to Wm S Holloway 18th Feb 1834 Alex Gavin Norment son of James T. Norment & Eliza H. Norment born March 18th 1859.

FAMILY REGISTER.

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~~Lab Hite Hillyer Son of Philo Hillyer Twin Born 26th Oct 1814~~	David Hart Hillyer oldest son of Jas & Mary Hillyer Born 3rd Aug 1809 Died 1835
Hillyer Norment Son of Alex Gavin Norment & Katie Hillyer Norment Tuesday 5th Oct 1886 7 O.C.A.M.	Philo Holcomb Hillyer Son Born 14th Jan 1811
Ingram Norment Son of Alex Gavin Norment & Katie Hillyer Norment Feb 26th 1893	Eliza Ruth Hillyer oldest daughter Born 26th Jan 1813 Died 18th January 1857
Fannie Norment daughter of Alex Gavin Norment & Katie Hillyer Norment May 9th 1896	Jas Virgil Hillyer born 2nd Jan 1815 Died 14th Apr 1840
Alex Gavin Norment Son of Alex Gavin Norment & Katie Hillyer Norment Nov 6th 1897	Mary Susan Hillyer Born 25th May 1817 was married to Wm S Holloway 18th Feb 1834
	Alex Gavin Norment Son of James T. & Eliza H. Norment born March 18th 1859.

FAMILY REGISTER

Deaths.	Deaths.
Mary Eliza Hillyer died on the 1st July 1844 aged 18 months & 8 days ——— Mary Massie Hillyer died on 28th Feb. 1846 aged 13 Months & 9 days ——— James P. Hillyer died Augt. 13th 1850 Aged 4 Months & 11 days – ——— George Catlett Hillyer died Monday 10th Dec. 1866 aged 18 Years 8 Mos & 5 days Wm S. Holloway of Henderson died July 13th 1871 aged 59 Wm S. Hillyer of New York died in Washington D. C. on Sunday 12th July 1874	Minerva Frances Hillyer died in Henderson Ky December 15th 1859 aged 38 years – She was a true & loving wife – a devoted mother & her walk & conversation in life gave evidence of her being a devout Christian She has left three pledges of her earthly affection George, Philo & Kate to whom in mercy may her pure Spirit be Sent to guide them aright through the thorny pathway of life Philo Holcomb Hillyer died in Henderson Co Ky April 9th 1890 – Ingram Norment died Jan 26 1894 Fannie Norment died Dec 26th 1896

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died on 18th Feb. 1846
aged 13 Month & 9 days

James P. Hillyer
died Sept. 13th 1850
aged 4 Months & 11 days

George Catlett Hillyer
died Monday 10th Dec. 1866
aged 18 years 8 mos & 5 days

Wm S. Holloway of Henderson
died July 13th 1871 aged 59

Wm S. Hillyer of New York
died in Washington D.C. on
Sunday 12th July 1874

Deaths.

Mrs. James Edgar
died in Henderson Ky
December 15th 1859
aged 38 years

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a devoted mother & her
& conversation in life gave
evidence of her being a
devout Christian
She has left three pledges of
earthly affection George
& Kate to whom her mem-
her pure Spirit be sent to guide
them aright through the
pathway of life

Philo Holcomb
died in Henderson Co
Ky April 7th 1870

Ingram Norment
died Jan 2d 1874

Francis Norment died
Dec 2d 1876

Mrs M. F. Locke of Alma Ark
Died July 28th 1886 aged 46 years

Mary Hillyer Norment
Daughter of Hillyer G. and Mary Q. Norment
born Aug. 9 1926 in the city of Washington DC
Dr. S. R. Karpeles
" Kate B Karpeles

Hillyer Gavin Norment Jr
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APPENDIX 2: CORRESPONDENCE OF SHALER HILLYER

INTRODUCTION

Shaler Hillyer, fourth son of Dr Asa and Rhoda (Smith) Hillyer, seems to have been a prolific letter writer, and fortunately, many of his letters survive. For this reason, I know more about his life than about any other Hillyer of his era. Information in his correspondence is valuable for a number of reasons. We learn considerable family history that is not otherwise available. Not only are we treated to letters written by Shaler, but by his father and brothers as well. The letters clearly show the Puritan roots of the family. And probably most important, they provide some insights into reasons for the diaspora from Connecticut by Shaler and his brothers, and by extrapolation, perhaps by others as well: for example their cousin James(5) Hillyer.

The first letter included here, recipient unknown, is a brief autobiography of the early life of Shaler Hillyer. It takes us to the time when he left his home and the life of a farmer to seek a college education. Obviously, Shaler enjoyed writing, and, at nineteen years of age, fancied himself to be something of a poet. The second letter is from his father, and perhaps tells us something about Dr Asa Hillyer's personality. The third letter may have been written to his cousin James(5) Hillyer, and if so, it implies that James(5) and Shaler were together in Roxbury, Massachusetts shortly before Shaler left for Georgia. It also gives us Shaler's first impressions of Georgia. The fourth letter is from Shaler's brother, the Reverend Asa Hillyer Jr. The fifth is from his brother Justin; it states Justin's attitudes toward a number of aspects of early life in Ohio. The sixth is a letter from Dr Asa Hillyer to his daughter-in-law, Rebecca (Freeman) Hillyer, and his son Shaler. He reported the death of his father, James(3) Hillyer, and told of his worries about the future of the United States; he predicted both foreign war and civil war with separation of the States. The seventh letter is from Shaler's brother-in-law, Dr Eliphalet Buck, and contains considerable family information as of the spring of 1804. Obviously, they were all literate, intelligent men. The final letter was written much later, in 1832, by a daughter of Reverend Asa Hillyer Jr, and sent to Shaler's son Junius; it contains much valuable family information. In spite of the wide dispersion of the family, the letters show them to be close-knit and caring.

These letters are from the private papers collection of Mrs John A. Massey (Elma Reynolds), copied [from the original letters?] by Mrs Alice K. Hibbard, Continental Chapter, typed by Margaret T. Goodwin, Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. I have obtained access to the Massey Papers via Church of Latter Day Saints Family History Library microfilm number 907978. The transcript herein is an exact copy; spelling, punctuation, etc. is intended to be exactly as it appears in the typed transcript on the FHL microfilm. It is a transcript of a transcript, and therefore, reproduces any errors in the original transcription. Altogether there are thirty-five letters in the collection. Others letters, in addition to those presented here, are referenced in other parts of this work.

"A NARATION OF MY OWN LIFE WRITTEN IN THE YEAR 1795 DECEMBER THE 13TH"[2050]

BY
SHALER HILLYER

I was born in Granby, a town in Conneticut on the 2d day of August 1775.[2051] My father was a practioner in phisic by which means he obtained competent support, he sent my oldest Brother to New Haven College (now "Yale",) where he took his degree and soon after was ordained to the work of the Ministry. In the year 1784 (?) my father thought to increase his fortune by a removal to Long Island where we remained 3 years. Here we were visited by severe sicness. My youngest Brother had the small pox the natural way and second brother Horace was taken with the pluricy and after that the intermitting fever which seared his enervated body to such a degree as to confine him to his bed for 3 months during which time consternation and dismal dismay sent predominant on every contingency. Death appeared pressing forward and desirious of striking the fatal blow and at once cover our family with sack cloth. But devine providence interposed and raised him at once as it were from the gates of death to a permanent state of health. After this visitation my father determined to move to Granby, accordingly, in September 1787 we returned to our old farm in Conneticut where it was determined that Justin and myself should till the ground. that Horace should study Phisic and that Trueman should go to Live with my oldest Brother the Priest in order to prepare for College. This gave me considerable uneasiness as I had the promise of going to College. I continued my labor and my Brother (who like me doomed by fortune to earn our bread by the sweat of the Brow) and myself by perservering industry rendered our farm is easy to cultivate and consequently very valuable. Lived with my father until the year 92 (1792) and the 17th year of my age during which time my inclination was at continual war with my occupation and the former gaining the upper hand, I resolved to make one earnest solicitation to my father and in case of refusal was determined to seat my fortune in some distant clime at the risk of an indulgent parents blessing. I therefore fourth with repaired to my father and requested the privilidge of going to New York to live with my Brother the Doctor in order to prepare for some university that I might obtain that which my heart held dear, intellectual "accomplishments". I urged my suit with arguements that insured success and in March, '93 gained his consent, I accordingly the 29th of March bade farewell to our little farm and with rapture of delight set forth on my journey and arrived at Hartford the same day. The next day put my things on board Cap't Butlers sloop which was to sail the same day, here I was detained till Saturday the 3d of April when about 2 oclock P.M. we set sail with a Pleasant Brease and arrived at Weathersfield about sunset when we came to anchor. Sunday morning wind N W we prepared for sailing and after taking on board several Hh'd of Coffee we set sail on the pinions of as swift a gale that ever blew and arrived at Nordus in 3 hours when we took in Sundry hh'd more of coffee, we then hoisted sail and soon arrived at lime which stands at the mouth of the river. The Cap't had come away without his papers consequently we had to go to New London where they were sent to him, hindered us one day. Tuesday the 6th of A (April) we set out with a pleasant gale which carried us to the bar than dying away and the tide soon drove us aground. Here we were detained till the flood tide and small breeze, we sailed down the sound about ten miles, then meating the tide and a severe storm of wind we were drove back into the river, here we were compelled by fate to make a harbour for 2 days. Friday the 9th the wind appearing favorable we set sail and by noon we had run about 20 miles. Here a phenomimon took place which till that time was unknown to me. A dark dismal cloud appeared in the west, A council was immediately called to determine what couse to take, it was agreed that to back we could not reach the mouth of the river and consequently should be in greater danger than we were at present, it concluded therefore to run under Conneticut shore and if possible reach a small harbor not far distant thither we pushed our course but Alas before we had sailed half a mile we beheld that it was impossible for us to, escape it. Here commenced one of the most alarming scens of nature we could behold – the storm upon the Land bearing everything before it – the bar was

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[2050] Mrs John Andrew (Elma Reynolds) Massey, compiler, **PRIVATE PAPERS OF MRS. JOHN A. MASSEY** (Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, DC), pp. 2-8. A collection of transcribed letters, mostly by or to Shaler Hillyer. The letters were copied by Mrs Alice K. Hibbard, Continental Dames Chapter, and typed by Mrs Margaret T. Goodwin, Army and Navy Chapter. Mormon Family History microfilm number 907978. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as **MASSEY PAPERS**.

[2051] Shaler Hillyer was born on 2 August *1776*, not 1775. This seems to be a transcription error.

made dark with the Leaves of the forest then it seemed to roll the hill in the greatest confusion and when it struck the water, horrible to relate; the surging billows were thrown mountains high and the gaping waves seemed to threaten immediate destruction, add this roaring of the wind and the Land peals of thunder and the constant flashing of Lightining that surrounded us and the plaintive cries of innocense commending their souls to the diety who gave them and imploring his Divine Benidiction mixing with this the harsh rough swearing of the Sailors daming themselves and all around them to the dreadful confines of hell

"My soul was touched with pity and with reverence". I stood upon the deck near the binicle where I could behold and contemplate the sublimity of the heavens as the picturesque appearance of troubled deep. Here also I was ready to give immediate assistance when called on. Being thus situated I gave full scope to my imagination. My mind was struck with the sublime appearance of the heavens and my soul sunk back with horror at the convulsions of the deep. The repeated flashes of lightening seams threaten us with instant death; the increasing fury of the wind appeared excerting its utmost strength to hearle us into the sentre while the . . . deck expands its jaws ready to receive the crazy craft, this Dismal scene lasted until 4 oclock P.M. when it eintrely subsided and calm ensued. Then we all summoned on deck to drown our sorrows and thank God for our preservation, o'er the exhilerating Juice of the grape thus we find that after a storm there comes a calm. But how pleasing are the sensations of a mind glowing with the thought of the interposition of Devine Providence in disipating the dangers of human life.

Nor while I breath this vital air
May it become my constant care
To live in truth and Love
While Heaven inspire my breast with joy
May gratitude my strength employ
And all submissive more.
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And while I follow virtures voice
Honor and truth shall be my choice
And justice all my guide
For Heaven protects with pious care
True innocence from every snare
And guides the vicious tide.

After the wind had ceased we laid our course for New York and arrived there the 14th of April without anything material happening to us. I went on shore and had the happiness to meat my Brother in the street who conducted me to his Lodgings where I was inoculated for the small pox. The next day I set out for the Jerseys and arrived at my eldest Brother's about 5 oclock P.M. where I had the pleasure to find himself and family well. I spent the evening there and the next morning returned to New York. Here I spent the summer in the sutdy of geography and english grammer and all the pleasures of a city life. I enjoyed good health and was highly delighted with my situation.

About the 12th of August the Doctor having some business to transact at Sheffield[2052] he sent me thither to negotiate for him. I accordingly set out on the 13th of August. I went on board the New Winsor packet which sailed at nine in the morning, and arrived at New Winsor 3 oclock P.M. I crossed over into the fish kills with a determination to complete my journey on foot, I accordingly walked out 5 miles from the river that night. The next morning being informed I had than 40 miles to walk I set out to accomplish it that day. I travel'd on with as little consideration as when I first undertook my Jurney, my allready over enervated limbs soon failed me. (Several pages missing here.) I spent some time contemplating the place of beauty in which I was. At length set out and bid farewell to the place and rock that had given me such sweet repose, in walking about a mile I came to an Inn where I put up for the night having then traveled 40 miles. In the morning I set out for my Uncle's and not having more than 9 miles to walk I soon arrived there and had the happiness to find my relations all well. Sickness confined me here over a fortnight. But as soon as I had completed the business on which I came and had got sufficiently recruated I crossed the green mountains into Sandersfield[2053], through Grandville into Granby and arrived at my fathers about sunset as this part of my journey was unexpected and as my parents had had no

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[2052] Sheffield, Massachusetts, where the Granby Hillyers had many ties. For example, Dr Asa Hillyer began his medical practice and married his first wife there.
[2053] Probably Sandisfield, Massachusetts

intelligence of my coming they were not a little surprised at seeing me. I tarried at home one week and then set out the second time for New York but as there was nothing material that happened in this journey I shall forbear relating, shall only inform you that I arrived there safe . . . . in my absence my brothers had moved into Mulbury Street where he had set up a grocery which after my arrival was carried on with good success but it was of short duration. We received an addition to our family of a fine lad. Sickness soon took up her abode with us and my brother and his wife were confined to their beds until some time in Sep, when it was concluded it was best for them to break up housekeeping and accordingly Mrs Hillyer set out for the Jersey and my Brother to New England and I went to spend the winter with my brother in the Jersey.
Written by Shaler Hillyer. 1795.

LETTER TO SHALER HILLYER, ROXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS FROM HIS FATHER DR ASA HILLYER, GRANBY, CONNECTICUT 3 FEBRUARY 1799[2054]

Dear Son.

I received your Letter the 2d inst & Rejoiced to hear you are well, but was surprised at the Contents etc- Was in hopes to have seen you this Spring, But give up the idea perhaps forever, But God grant otherwise. Dear Son think of the Anksious solicitude of a parent tho you know not the tender tie. I shall not say anything against your going your Destined Journey since you seem to be Determined, Let my feelings be what they may etc. I sincerely wish you prosperity in your new voyage & may a kind Providence attend and protect in your undertakings and due time Return to you parents & friends. But my son you are going to clime that frequently proves fatal to northern people I advise you to keep strictly from the evening and morning air & be temporate in all your matters. I would likewise remind you you are going amongst Strangers where there is not much morals & no Religion but my Son in God's name I warn you to Remember you are a mortal and accountable being. Let not the alluring toys of this world make you forget you are a Dying man & I hope you will not think of Staying much less settling in that Distant World, think of your parents and dear connections & in due time return to you friends. I write from home in haste, can write no more. But that you may be prospered in all your Lawful undertakings & shortly Return to the arms of your parents and brethern shall be the constant prayer of your effectincate parent.

Asa Hillyer

P.S.

I expect Justin will leave me in the Spring, Asa is at a Distance, Shaler is going, where Trueman will go I know not, but shall say with old Jacob, if I am bereaved I am bereaved. But I advise you not to tarry Long.

Asa Hillyer

[2054] Massey, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 45-46.

LETTER TO JAMES[2055] FROM SHALER HILLYER, PETERSBURG, GEORGIA 18 APRIL 1799

Friend James-:

My doors and windows are open to assist my respiration, the intense heat makes me languish, big swollen drops chase each other from a thousand pores and I could wish for cooling breezes from the north, Vegitation is at least 8 weeks earlier here than in New England, the wide extensive forests that bound my prospects on every side are clothed with verdue, the deep scented blossoms that have prefumed the air and filled our glowing imagination with that beautiful variety of nature have often beguiled our weary steps in N E's may that often filled those deep scented blossoms which perfume the air and charm the scene, those which have so often filled our glowing imagination with the beautiful variety of nature and often beguiled our weary steps in N E's May now aray themselves in their liviest color to entice my lonely feet abroad. I yesterday walked about a mile back into the country from this and it so resembled that variegated spot you and I have so often admired, between the punch bole and the Jamaica pond, except this is in a state of nature that could not help indulging my mind in a ramble to Roxbury and there running over the many happy moments those walks afforded you and me. I do believe this place to be as fine a place to make a fortune as any in America, had I a store I think I could do business. I wrote to you when at Savannah now I trouble you again. Methinks I hear you say the posgage of Shaler's letters outdo my income, they are not worth purchasing I know, still I cannot help writing. I doubt whatever you have received my former epistle yet I will send another Messenger, the distance is so great between us that it seems and age before I can hear from you. I hope however ere this arrives you will have sent a line to me, this is a season in which a little business is to be done, much time therefore hangs heavily upon me, when company does not throng –I take by pen and scribble to thee. I have at present nothing more worthy communication than a Discription of the country from Savannah to Petersburg. I left Savannah the 9th in the stage. We proceeded on in a north westerly Direction out of the town, immediately you leave the city you enter a thick swamp that seems a fit resident for beasts of prey and what is worse cursed villancy the whole country from Savannah to Augusta is a continued barren plain, except there tis intercepted by swamps, these may with very little trouble converted into meadows but the indigence of the inhabitants is too great for enterprize. You do not see a house once in ten miles and those can scarsely bear the name. You will see five or six in a heap formed by throwing a number of logs together, you may see there inhabitants through numerous cracks, the largest of these are inhabited by the nabob, the rest of his slaves. A gentleman when owning 10 or 15 slaves worth $500.00 each will live in a house meaner than the meanest log hut you ever saw. You may judge the thinness of the inhabitation by the following ancedote – at the large and elagent tavern (a log hut of two rooms) where we put up – there came in two men – a Mr. Loring who had retired asked who they were, I asked the landlord, he answered they are my nearest neighbors live close by me only 10 or 12 miles off, through this wild and barren country has passed during the three preceeding months $10.000 every week, this is a statement from the stage books, the money is brought to Augusta and Petersburg there laid out on tobacco.

Augusta is a pleasant town, tis the size of Wethersfield, Conn. much business is done here, the land is very good here and so on to Petersburg. I came to Augusta to this place in a boat, we encampt 3 nights on the ground soldier like. I slept well but was exceedingly troubled with ticks, hundreds would get on me in one night, the passage of the river is very romantic, we often pushed our boat up falls of water when it seemed impossible to ascend, this town is pleasantly situated on a point of land between Savannah and broad rivers and in my opinion will soon be a place of great trade. James if you and I could once establish a store here we would be rich. I begin to look forward of days of independancy but faith it is a prodigious stretch of right. My straining eyes almost start of to comprehend so vast a place, but James you know my Destany; it must be accomplished or else my fathers' threshold receives me not again.

Write,

Shaler Hillyer

[2055] Massey, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 25-28. In the Massey Paper's introduction to this letter, James, the letter recipient, is identified as Shaler's cousin James Hillyer, son of "Plinel" Hillyer. However, Shaler Hillyer's uncle Pliny Hillyer did not have a son named James. More likely, if the recipient is Shaler's cousin, it is James(5) Hillyer, son of James(4) Hillyer. Shaler and James(5) were about the same age, and were both raised in Granby, Connecticut. It is likely they were friends, and could have spent time together in Roxbury, Massachusetts, as implied in the letter.

LETTER FROM REVEREND ASA HILLYER, JR., SOUTH HANOVER[2056] TO HIS BROTHER SHALER HILLYER, PETERSBURG, GEORGIA 25 JUNE 1799

My Dear Brother-:

Afew days since yours was sent to me by my friend Mr Lawrence from New York of April 7th. It gave me great pleasure and releaved us from great anxiety – after the time we had expected you had sailed for Georgia our solicitude was exicet by every storm which came during the month of March, in that month you will recalect there were several tremendous storms – a number of vessels were wrecked upon the coast – when we heard the stormy blasts Mrs Hillyer would frequently say Oh: that I knew where poor Shaler is. My whole family, (not excepting my servants) appeared to be interested in your happiness. I cannot express the pleasure which you letter gave us all. Our best wishes attend you wherever you go. I have written this day to Father and informed him of your arrival at Savannah. But a few days since received a letter from Granby – our friends were all well – Horace has moved into the house with Father and Justin has moved to Granville (Ohio).[2057] I have just been writing to Trueman who has become a violent Democrat.[2058] He has caught the disorder at Suffield. If that was not a disease which baffles every remedy I should hope that the dose that I have given him would at least abate the simtoms. But as Doc't Buck[2059] lately observed to me in a letter, I believe that Trueman means to keep on the side which is the most for his interest – But to return to the contents of your letter – I am happy to find that you so soon appear to have apprehended the true cause of the fatal disease which destroy so many of our Northern Constitutions in Southern climate. I have often supposed that many of our young men fell victims to their inprudent excesses rather than the unhealthiness of the climate. The change is so great however in the temparture of the air that it makes a dangerous impression on a person who suddenly moves from the New England States to that part of the Country. I hope you will not neglect that attention to your health that prudence shall dictate. I assure you that the confidence which I had in your prudence has relieved me from a great deal of that anxiety which I should other wise have had concerning you in your absence from your friends. I have never yet had reason to suspect that you had a propensity to such conduct and to such licentious indulgences as were calculated to stain your character or expose your health. I hope this will always be the case. When you wrote from Boston you intimated that you were going business with a Mr White, you did not however tell us particularly what you object was. If you are going into trade as you have no capital everything Depends on your integrity, punctuality & attention to business. I hope that you will be faithful & I pray that a kind Providence would crown all your honest endeavors with success. When you write let me know particularly the business in which you are engaged, and the prospects you have before you. I think you must have been quit happy not to have found a Jacobin in all your travels. I presume you have found some before this. We are told that there are at least a few in the State of Georgia. In this part of the country party spirit does not run so high as when I wrote you last. Men of Judgement and integrity begin to see the danger of indulging their party feelings and appear to dread the reign of licentiousness. I have lately been into Virginia. In that State there is a remarkable change in politics, they have chosen ten federal members for Congress, among whom is the celebrated Mr Marshall. The people seem to be much more calm and much more united than I expected to find them. I think there is now a prospect in every part of our Country of greater union and harmony than has for several years been enjoyed. On my way to Virginia I passed through that part of Pennsylvania in which those insurgents live who have made so much noise in the country, the people in general are honest and well meaning farmers not understanding much of the politics of the Country, they are easily led astray by artful and designing men. Were it not for a few indivuals they would never have made any opposition to Government. You no doubt before have heard the fate of the ringleaders.

[2056] Massey, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 40-43.

[2057] There is an error here. Justin Hillyer Sr lived first in Granby, Connecticut, then in Granville, Massachusetts for a few years, moved to Washington, Massachusetts about 1802, and finally trekked via ox cart to Granville, Ohio in 1805 as a member of the "Licking Land Company". Apparently the DAR transcriber added the "(Ohio)" in the mistaken belief that Justin had already moved to Ohio in 1799, whereas Reverend Asa Hillyer actually meant in his letter that Justin had moved to Granville, Massachusetts.

[2058] Horace, Justin and Truman were brothers of Shaler and Asa Jr.

[2059] Dr Eliphalet Buck was the husband of their sister Polly.

Mrs Hillyer enjoys much better health than usual. Our little ones are well. Asa often speaks of Uncle Shaler. As to myself I enjoy a good state of health but am still undetermined whether I shall stay here or move into the new Countries. I have now a prospect of a very advantagious settlement at Geneva. I am thinking seriously of accepting of it. Mrs Hillyer had given her consent but Mrs Riker[2060] is much opposed to it. I shall not move until next summer, should I determine to accept the offer. Mrs Hillyer and Mrs Riker both join me in love to you with you effectionate brother.

Asa Hillyer

LETTER FROM JUSTIN HILLYER, GRANVILLE, OHIO[2061]
TO HIS BROTHER
SHALER HILLYER, PETERSBURG, GEORGIA
7 DECEMBER 1807

Worthy Brother.

While comtemplating the distance there is between you and me it plainly points out and directs me to the only sorce of information to be had, whereby we made acquainted with each other simultaneous, in the first place I will give you a brief description of the country in which I live. I settled on the Waters of Licking in a town settled with New England people of which we have forty five famelys in the town, we live in peace and tranquility and have many priveliges our neighboring towns do not enjoy. We have regular meetings on the Sabbath. Best of singing regular praying by the members of the church and good sermons to read and often able ministers to Preach with us. We have a constant school and a Libra incorporation a selection of one hundred vollums of the best kind of Books from New England which supplys Each member with Book to occupy his Leasure moments. Thus Brother when we look on and view the other settlements around us and see them trifling away the Sabbath in drinking and hunting it demands our sincerest thanks to our Heavenly father who is the order of all these Priveliges and Blessings, we enjoy and love our neighbors, may God Grant that He may regulate our lives by that unaring rule of Truth and verture, that we may have those Blessings continued to us. There is to be a new County struck off this month and Granville is within one mile of the center of The New Proposed County So that we shall be the Seate of Justice of the County. Our County is well watered and soil is rich as we can wish it. Produces in abundance of wheat, rey, Corn, oats, Barley, hymp flax etc besides I see nothing why this may not be as healthy as any part of New England, the most of us had a touch of the feaver, this no doubt was owing to the different mode of living to that which we had been accustomed, to, we had to live the first season on Corn for Bread and fresh meat and no salt until we could rase it the next spring, we have been healthy this season as we ever were in New England.

Myself and family are well, I have been Blest with a fine daughter since I left New England, I now have six children, four girls and two Boys, four of which will read and spell equeal to of their age. I have kept them to school summer and winter sence I have been in this County. I received a letter from my father dated the last of August which informed me that himself and Mama were all well and all our friends in Granby, he expressed a great anxiety for myself and family on account of the disturbance between America and England stating that should there be war we might be cut off by the savages, but this anxiety is for the want of information in having nothing to fear from the Indians for there is this State four white men that are able to do Military duty to one Indian so that should they be set on by British influence they would be . . . up before they reached this Place. Should there be war with Ingland we are placed so far to the west and such a distance from the Atlantic that we shall be

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[2060] Mrs Riker is most probaby Asa Hillyer's mother-in-law.
[2061] Massey, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 93-96.

called to cross the Allegany Mountains but if necessary should call for our absence to go against Commachas' we should turn out a formidable force as Volanteers but I hope that the disturbance will yet be settled without Blood shed.

Dear Brother I will acquaint you with my Present Situation, I am indebted for land for about two hundred dollar which must be paid next Spring or must Lose my Best farms, the one on which all my improvements are. Our lands are so situated that we cannot sell them they are under Mortgage and People are afraid to by them till clear, those who have the Land Clear are selling their Lands from three to ten dollars per Acre more than the first cost, dear Brother will you see by the above Statement the Situation I am in and anuf to take the advantage miles I can get two Hundred dollars mine must go at the first cost where as If I pay the money it will sell for three or four hundred dollars per acre more than ther first cost, if you will send me two hundred dollars by the male you may depend on its being Returned in twelve months with the interest as I shall then be able to clear my Land and sell one Lot to advantage. Brother you will remember that you are assisting your Obligated Brother and he will remember the same obligation to Return the money to you with use. You will direct you letter to Branchville, fairfield County, State of Ohio and it will come to me without fail, wish you to send by the first mail. Bills will come safe in Letters. This from your Brother Justin Hillyer. Ada[2062] joins in Love to yourself and Mrs Hillyer.

To Shaler Hillyer, Esq.
Petersburg, Georgia

LETTER TO REBECCA[2063] & SHALER HILLYER FROM HIS FATHER ASA HILLYER[2064]

Granby, Dec 11th 1808.

Dear Daughter-:

I rec'd your kind letter this evening which gave me great satisfaction. I have for a long time lived in Anksious solisitude to hear from you having not heard from you for a long time since, where is my son Shaler is he unable to write he dont write to his poor Aged parent I have had but one letter from him since I can remember etc it cant be want of Affection it must be from a cause I am kept ignorant of tell him my anksity to know the cause.

Dear Daughter I thank you kindly for the Letter I Received & Rejoice to hear you & family are in so good a State of health the Lord be praised and may God in great mercy have you in his keeping & preserve you all in health & may you live & prosper. I feel more and more ankious for you times are growing worse & worse every day and there will soon be Civil War I fear that in a short time our Country will be deluged in blood a seperation must & soon will take place I tremble for the Event in such a Crises what must be the situation of the Southern States. My dear I don't want to frighten you but my fears are great etc. I have only malloncolly scene to acquaint you of your Grampa, my father[2065] is no more. He died the sixth day of this month in the 90th year of his age & in the faith of Jesus. I want much to see the two babes I long to infold them in my arms but when or where I shall have that pleasure God only knows. Wish you to write me Every Oportunity & let me know how you Do how you prosper etc, tis a malloncolly sircumstance that we Live so great a Distance from Each other but I hope God in his Providence will bring us nearer each other your friends are all well in Granby your Mama sends her love to you all etc. I have nothing material to Communicate farther. Remember me affectionately to your Mama, I write no more & am your affectionate parent.

[2062] Justin Hillyer's wife was Adah Munson.
[2063] Rebecca (Freeman) Hillyer, wife of Shaler Hillyer.
[2064] Massey, **MASSEY PAPERS**, pp. 97-100.
[2065] James(3) Hillyer.

P. S. I write a few lines adressed to you though I have rote to Rebeca & exhausted almost the whole of my poor unconnected stock. But my Dear Son you must Remember that old age is not usually frought with a great stock of ideas. But my Son I have a few ideas left & though no great pollitition and am under as ankscious apprehention for my Country as any one living my Dear Son under present Difficulties what can we look for what can we expect but war emediately not only with other nations but at home.
How long will the people . . . the Old Closed Door Administration, how long will people care, with Cursed Embargoes and non importations how long will people care to see Commerce Destroyed, how long will the populace live under such horrid oppression before they rise in arms. O awful thought but my Son depend on it the time draws nigh when our Country will be deluged in blood, nothing, nothing will save us but the inter position of Allmighty power, nothing else can prevent it we expect our Northern Members will leave Congress & what will be the consequences, why emmediate seperation. & what my son will be your situation I tremble to think on it Dont think your negroes will befriend you no my child you will be under no better circumstances than St Domingo. I interest you for the sake of your life & the lives of your family, flee from that Country look not back but fly to a happier clime before it be too late sell your property while you can, if you make a great sacrifice better half than none etc. Don't think my son those hints above are idle Dreams, would to God they were but I sincerely believe will be Realistic a seperation of the States are Constantly talked of in this part of the world & believed. I want much to see you again in Conn. Wish you to write me soon & believe me as ever, Your affectionate parent,
Asa Hillyer.

(Addressed to Shayler Hillyer Esq. Petersburg, Ga.)

LETTER TO SHALER HILLYER, PETERSBURG, GEORGIA FROM DR ELIPHALET BUCK[2066]

Granby Conn.
April 14th, 1804

Friend and Brother,

I received yours of the 22d of January about four Days Since with the Contents of which I was much Delighted. Why your Friends in Conneticut of which you complain have neglected writing I know not Till it respects myself being Generally Drove with business which I am not able to write so frequently as I should otherwise be Glad to. You seem to express or wonder how it happened that our Brother Horace should have been Republicanized and then Gon to State that he was once a Federalist, here let me beg leave to Dissent from you in opinion for I really believe he was born a Democrat, that he is a Democrat and that he will live and die a Democrat unless through the Goodness of Divine Providence he should meet a Thorough Change of Heart for nothing short of that will render him such as he aught to be, and nothing very Strange in all this why Sir he is a Friend to the People and he tells them So but I very much question whether to find it out by his conduct and we may observe that the end of the Profesion of that class of Gentlemen is their own profit or Pleasure. You inform me that you are married[2067] and there is a twinkle Desire me to be Particular in everything that relates to my family Connections. Pray Sir Did you reflect that I could have wished the Same from you. Now let us Take an Even Start and first let me know the name of the Lady you married, the Property she was Possesed of her age height complexion and Circumference the Color of her eyes hair and even whither she Dresses with naked Elbows or not and above all let me hear whither your Lady or any other in Georgia Makes use of the Muff and Tippet or Few

[2066] Dr Eliphalet Buck was Shaler Hillyer's brother-in-law, married to his sister, Mary.
[2067] Shaler Hillyer married Rebecca Freeman on 6 October 1803 at his bride's home, Poplar Grove Plantation, Broad River, Wilkes County, Georgia.

such Perticulars will Satisfy my Curiousity and now I will fulfill my part of the Undertaking. The Political Situation of our State you will better Learn from the Conneticut Courant than from any other Source and Suppose that Paper is circulated through Georgia. Our town Furnishes nothing of Your attention and I have nothing to say of this society save that whitfish Cowles[2068] still remain our Pest.

With respect to family Connections that old Grandfather Hillyer[2069] resides in Washington in Massachusets and enjoys good health. Doc't Hillyer your Father[2070] also lives there his situation I have never seen neither am I able to describe his Circumstances with accuracy. Parson Asa Hillyer[2071] you doubtless hear from as often as I do. Doc't Horace we have already made honorable mention of, I may further add that his wife is very fruitful, and bears two at a Time.[2072] Justin lives with his father is a warm federalist and is as ready to laugh now as he ever was.[2073] Polly still lives with me and for the most Part behaves herself Tolerably well. Betsy is now at Washington But has not to my knowledge fallen Desperately in love with her Stepmother.[2074] Shaler you know fully as much about as I do. Col And'r Hillyer has two Children by his Last Marriage a son and a daughter.[2075] Appolos Married Sarah Griswold has a son 6 or 8 months old.[2076] Mr. Gay and I believe [he] is Doing very well. Drayton is advantageously Situated in the Practic of Law at Salmon brook (?) is not yet married,[2077] their sister is not married but I aprehend is spoke for and Polly also ... Cap't James Hillyer is again a widower[2078] and his family is so much Displeased [Dispersed?] that I am not able to give you a Discription except Philo who remains a Clerk to Mr. Robbins.[2079] Judge Pliney Hillyer's family So much Dispersed that I am not able to give a Discription ...

Judge Plien [Pliny] Hillyer's family were visited with Serious Sickness almost all Last Summer and Fall, all recovered save the Amiable Julia whom you doubtless heard Departed this Life much Lamented on the 17th day of November last.[2080] Jane was married to Mr. Wm. Ashley of Sheffield and has an heir of which sex I cannot recollect.[2081] John lives Single and is a Hearty Fellow your uncle Theodore's People are well, the Two oldest children are married, Desire to Daniel Hay and Theodore last week to a Miss Hannah Atmoore (?) [2082] As to the Female Branch I have little knowledge however I often hear of the Prosperity of the Brooker (?) family and learn that the Miller's are conducting well etc.[2083] That part of your Episle which Intimates the improbability of Your

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[2068] This appears to be Reverend Whitfield Cowles who was an industrialist as well as a minister. He established a textile mill in Griswoldville (now called Tariffville) in about 1812, and a wire factory there at about the same time. Through his son, William Brown Cowles, this business eventually evolved into the first successful electroplating enterprise in the United States, Wm. B. Cowles & Co., manufacturers of silver-plated table wear. (See Mary Jane Springman and Betty Finnell Guinan, **EVOLUTION OF EAST GRANBY**, pp. 164-170.) Of the political friction involving "whitfish Cowles", Williams mentions that the people of East Granby, who were Federalist, dismissed their Republican minister, Whitfield Cowles, on a heresy charge a few years after this letter was written. (Mark Williams, **A TEMPEST IN A SMALL TOWN: THE MYTH AND REALITY OF COUNTRY LIFE, GRANBY, CONNECTICUT, 1680-1940** (Salmon Brook Historical Society, Granby, Connecticut, 1996), p. 273.) Later, in 1869, Reverend Whitfield Cowles' granddaughter, Caroline Mary Cowles, married a grandson, Charles Virgil Hillyer, of Shaler Hillyer's brother, Justin Hillyer.

[2069] Captain James(3) Hillyer.

[2070] Dr Asa Hillyer.

[2071] Reverend Asa Hillyer of Orange, New Jersey, who was a brother of Shaler Hillyer.

[2072] Dr Horace Hillyer, who was Shaler's brother, and his wife Anna Holcomb, had twin daughters, Maria and Miranda.

[2073] Shalers brother, Justin, with his wife Adah Munson and their children, migrated to Granville, Ohio the year after this letter was written.

[2074] Betsy appears to be Shaler's sister, Elizabeth, the last child of Dr Asa Hillyer and Rhoda Smith. Later, in 1811, she married Gabriel Lewis. Her stepmother was Sarah Taylor.

[2075] Charles Tudor Hillyer and Harriet Louisa Hillyer.

[2076] Apollos Gay Hillyer was the oldest son of Colonel Andrew Hillyer and Elizabeth Gay. Their son mentioned in the letter was Winthrop Hillyer, who eventually made a lot of money In Northampton, Massachusetts and used much of it to endow the Hillyer Art Complex at Smith College in Northampton.

[2077] Apparently this is Andrew Drayton Hillyer, second son of Colonel Andrew Hillyer and Elizabeth Gay. He must have married Elizabeth Pettibone shortly after this letter was written because his first child was born around that time.

[2078] Captain James(4) Hillyer's second wife, Hannah Wadsworth, died at Windsor Connecticut in 1801. Sometime after this letter was written, he married Dorcas Eldridge who lived until 1823. That same year he was married, for the fourth and final time, to Penelope Holcomb, his 3rd cousin, once removed.

[2079] Philo Hillyer was James(4) Hillyer's second son. Appleton Robbins was a Hartford merchant and East Granby store owner. His daughter, Catharine, married Philo's cousin, Charles Tudor Hillyer, who was a son of Colonel Andrew Hillyer.

[2080] Judge Pliny Hillyer was Shaler's uncle. Other records have Julia's (or Juliana's) death on 2 December 1803, she was seventeen years old.

[2081] Julia Hillyer Ashley, born 29 November 1803.

[2082] Deziah or Desire Hillyer and Theodore Hillyer were Shaler's first cousins, children of his uncle Theodore Hillyer. They married Daniel Hayes IV and Hannah Atwood.

[2083] Shaler's aunt, Lucy Hillyer, married Isaac Brooker, and had eight children. His aunt, Apphia or Affia Hillyer, married Isaac Miller and had four children.

making a visit in Conneticut and the Certainty of your settling in Georgia give me as much affliction as is Possible for a Philoshipic mind to bear. Still you seem to hint that I 2 3 or 4 years hence a visit may Take Place after which in all Likelihood we shall see your face no more but let us reflect a moment Do we not meet those Disasters better which we expect than those that we Do not if so it follows that you will leave us with the Prospect of not returning it will be better than to leave us without that expectation and not return as You have Done. Theres no prospect that I shall ever see the Land of your Habitation Unless the Tide of Democracy should Set so strong against me as to Drive me there and that is not very Likly as it Current Contrary to all our Great Streams Generally Sets from South to North ...

Our family does not increase in number are in Good Health.
Wish you many blessings.
Present my Compliments to your Lady and believe me

Sentimentally Yours,

Elipth (?) Buck

S. Hillyer Esq.

LETTER TO JUNIUS HILLYER FROM JANE ELIZABETH HILLYER[2084]

Orange, New Jersey
May, 18th, 31 (?) [1832][2085]

Dear Cousin-:

When I received your truly welcome letter I did not think I should have long neglected answering it but the pecular situation at that time rendered it inconvenient if not impossible for me to spend a moment in writing. I have now, however not to let anything prevent my attempting, altho it may not be in my power to give you a definate account of our ancestory as you might wish. Grandpapa[2086] I expect you well know had five sons and two daughters. Uncle Justin settled in Ohio, where he has accumulated a handsome property, he has ten children,[2087] they are all married and settled pleasantly except two sons, the youngest daughter was married a few months ago; his third daughter visited us last summer, she resides in Newark, Ohio, her husband is a merchant of considerable wealth, he came to New York to purchase goods and she accompanied him, they are an intelligent, pleasant couple.[2088] Uncle Horace left five children, the youngest died soon after her father, the eldest son

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[2084] Junius Hillyer was the second son of Shaler Hillyer and Rebecca Freeman; born 23 April 1807 in Wilkes County, Georgia. Jane Elizabeth Hillyer was Junius' first cousin, daughter of Reverend Asa Hillyer and Jane Riker; born 3 August 1801.

[2085] The year of the letter, 1832, is based on information in it that Reverend Asa Hillyer's son, Abraham Hillyer, and his new wife were to be confirmed in church on the Sunday following the writing of the letter. Obituaries of Abram and Charlotte (Matthews) Hillyer, in the Grinnell (Iowa) Herald, state that they were married in September 1831 and confirmed in May 1832. This implies the letter was written on 18 May 1832, not 18 May 1831, as given, with a question mark, in the transcription of the letter. On the other hand, it is also noted in the letter that Miranda Hillyer, Jane Elizabeth's first cousin, "was married last June", which would have the wedding in June of 1831. Church records have the wedding on 18 May 1830 in Granby, Connecticut so if we take Jane Elizabeth's letter to have been written in 1832, she was in error by over a year on its date; but since she was remote to that event compared with the local activities of her brother, I still think it most likely that 18 May 1832 is the correct date for her letter.

[2086] Dr Asa Hillyer.

[2087] He and Adah Munson had fifteen children, four of whom died as infants and are buried in Old Colony Burying Ground in Granville, Ohio.

[2088] These people apparently were Sarah Hillyer and her husband C. K. Warner.

resides at home with his mother.[2089] Shaler the next son is at present at Brooklyn, with his family, he has two children.[2090] Maria is married and has one child. Miranda her twin sister was married last June to Mr Wilcox, a wealthy man, they came on to visit us accompanied by Maria and Haze,[2091] anticipating every pleasure that this world could afford. Soon after they returned home he purchased a house but before they were settled in their new habitation he was seized with a violent cough, which in a few months brot him to his grave: not however until he had given good reason to hope his peace was made with God. Miranda spent a few days with us this winter, she is very pious and intelligent woman and submits with meekness to the chastening of her heavenly father. Aunt Polly had three children, 2 daughters and 1 son, her daughters are both dead, the eldest was married to Mr Denslowe and left three children, her daughter spent five months with us, she wishes me to tell you she would be pleased to correspond with you, she is a pretty girl and has had every advantage of education.[2092] Aunt Betsy has four children, Jane is the eldest and is a very fine girl, the second is Rebecca Maria, with her and the boys I am not acquainted.[2093] I must now give you some account of my own family, but death has made such breaches in it that it is a painful task; my eldest brother lived long enough to connect himself with a lovely girl and settled in the practic of physic, in Elizabeth Town, about nine miles from us, when it pleased God to remove him, we hope to a better world,[2094] but this stroke (severe as we then thought it to be) was light compared to that of my dear Mother by her death,[2095] a breach has been made which can never be supplied, the circumstances of his death, I communicated to your dear mother soon after it took place (but blessed be God I have mercies to recount) I will not therefore dwell any longer on our trials, but hasten to tell you what God has recently done for us, we have for several weeks been blessed with a revival of religion, my sister Margaret and her husband Dr Pierson are rejoicing in hope and my brother Abraham who has lately married and settled in this neighborhood with his wife, expect next Sunday to publicly confess their faith in the blessed Redeemer.[2096]

Truman, my youngest brother is studying law in Newark, 3 miles from Orange, he is not pious. I would solicit an interest in your prayers for him, he has everything else we could wish but religion. Trueman is tall and well formed, and his appearance is pre possessing. Tace is tall and well proportioned, those who recollect your father (Shaler) think her very much like him. Margaret is called handsome, Abraham and I have the least beauty of the family. I shall probably remain at home and nurse my father while he lives; his health at present is very feeble. As to the stature and complexion of our cousins I am very little if any better acquainted than yourself, except Uncle Horace's children are short and have dark complexion but their expression of countenance is very interesting. I believe I have given you all the intelligence in my power respecting our friends at the East, but I shall ever be happy to communicate any further information which may reach me in future.

What think you of the Indian question, it has produced a great excitement with us. I tremble for Georgia, but when I recollect that ten righteous men, would have saved Sodom I still hope there is enough virtue in that State to avert the judgments of Heaven. Do answer this as soon as possible and let us know your opinion. Give my love to your mother and tell her I think she is indebted to me if she thinks my scrawls worth answering. Tell her that Grandmama Rikes is still living, although very feeble and perfectly blind, she desires to be particularly remembered to her, she is nearly 92 years old.[2097] Papa has been invited today to attend the funeral of an old lady aged 96. It would be unnecessary for me to tell you that a visit from you or any of your family would be very gratifying to us, suppose you come to Jersey before you make choice of a wife, I will promise to introduce you to some fine girls and give you all the assistance in my power. Tell Cousin John, F. (Son of Shaler.) we should be

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[2089] Dr Horace Hillyer's youngest child was Rhoda S. Hillyer who died at age three years; his eldest son was Horace Jr who never married and died at age forty.

[2090] Reverend Shaler Justin Hillyer was reared by his uncle Reverend Asa Hillyer in Orange, New Jersey where he married Catherine Tichenor. Their daughter, Mary Miranda, married Judge Ambrose Ryder and raised a rather distinguished family in Putnam County, New York. I know nothing of their second child mentioned in the letter.

[2091] The twins Maria and Miranda, daughters of Dr Horace Hillyer and Anna Holcomb, married respectively, Sheldon B. Hayes and Thomas Wilcox. After Thomas Wilcox died, Miranda married Virgil Cornish who managed the Hartford Insane Retreat from 1841-53.

[2092] Mary (Polly) Hillyer married Dr Eliphalet Buck, author of the letter to Shaler Hillyer written in 1804 that is included above in this Appendix.

[2093] Elizabeth (Betsy) Hillyer married Gabriel Lewis. Their children were: Mary Jane, Maria Rebecca, John Dixon and James Shaler, all married with issue except John Dixon who died unmarried at age 38.

[2094] Jane Elizabeth's eldest brother was Dr Asa Hillyer III who married Elizabeth Kollock and died eighteen months later in 1824.

[2095] Jane Riker Hillyer died in April 1828 at age 59.

[2096] Abraham Riker Hillyer and his wife Charlotte Matthews moved to Ohio where he practiced law for many years, and from there to Grinnell, Iowa in 1868 where he founded the Grinnell Herald newspaper.

[2097] Margaret Riker married her first cousin, Captain Abraham Riker; their daughter, Jane Riker, was the mother of the author of this letter.

very glad to hear him preach, it would particularly gratify papa. Brother Trueman wishes me to tell you he would be pleased to correspond with you. He will perhaps be a more amusing correspondent than you will find me, but I hope you will feel willing to write to both.

Papa and my sister unite with me in love to your dear family, especially to your mother and should we never see each other's faces in this world, that we may all meet in Heaven and spend eternity together, is the sincere desire of you effectionate Cousin,

Jane E. Hillyer

Margaret received a letter from Mary Anne Denslowe stating our friends were all well except Dr. Buck who seem to be declining; should you feel disposed to correspond with M. A. D. you will direct you letters to the care of Mr. A. Denslowe, Hartford, Conn.

APPENDIX 3: JUDGE PHILO HOLCOMB HILLYER'S LAND DISPUTE

INTRODUCTION

This land dispute was between Judge Philo Holcomb Hillyer, acting on behalf of the heirs to his parent's estate on the one hand, and several individuals on the other, including: John W. Moodey, James A. Stembridge, Egbert Thomas Smith, possibly John Will Buckman and possibly others. It involved the 395 acre tract of land described in the deed of partition of Jones and Terry, Henderson County Commissioners, to James Hillyer and Wife in lot VI of the Richard Henderson Company Land Grant. (See Appendix 4 and Figures 17, 25 and 28.) This was part of the inheritance of James Hillyer's wife, Mary Hart, from her father, Colonel David Hart, and was deeded to James and Mary Hart Hillyer on 7 September 1811 by the Henderson County, Kentucky Commissioners.[2098] Some additional property, probably adjoining, which was inherited by one of Mary Hart Hillyer's brothers, also may have been involved.

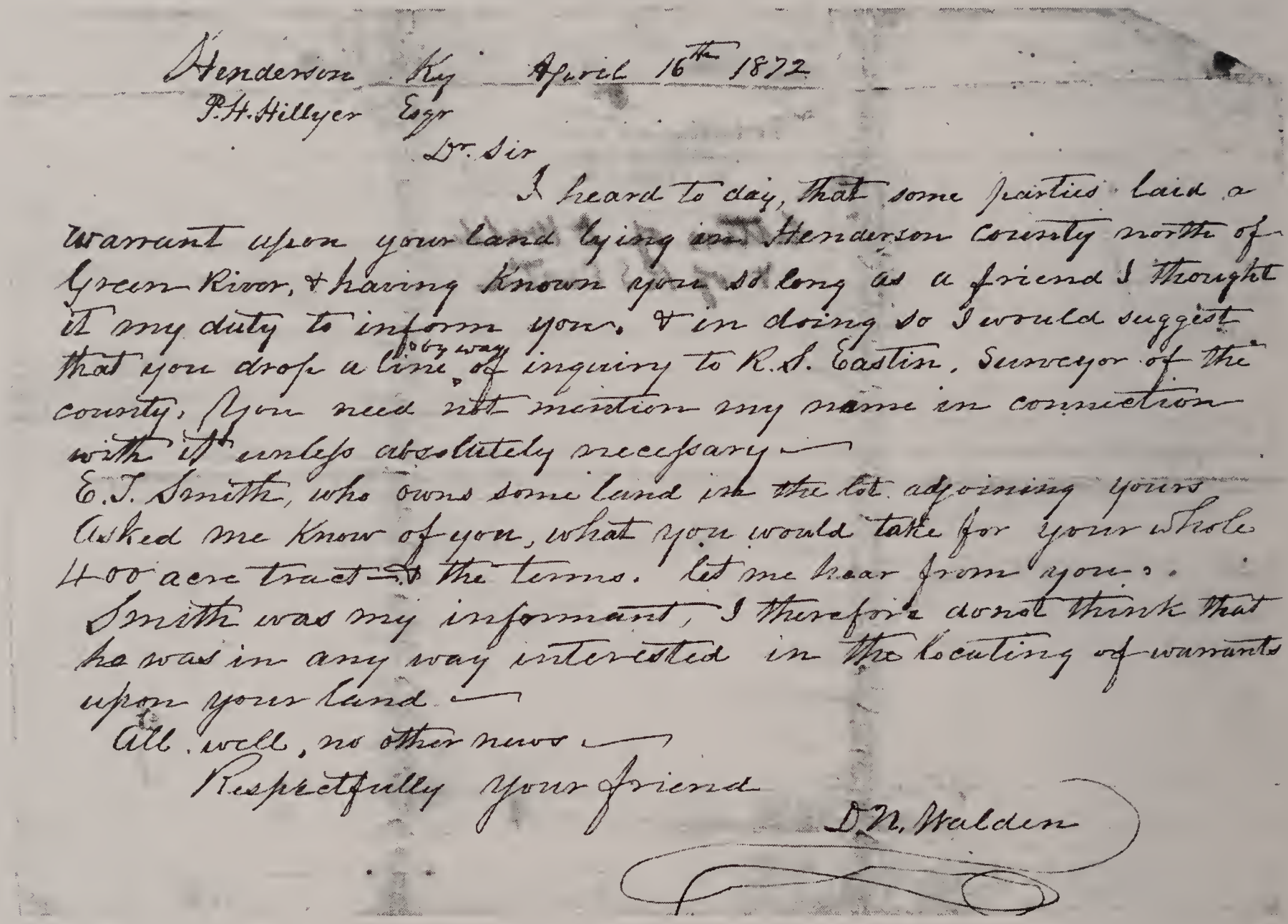
My understanding of the dispute is vague, incomplete, and no doubt erroneous in part. It is based on information presented here, which consists of various letters, an addendum to a land survey report to the County Court, bills and receipts for payments for surveying services and court costs, and draft deeds drawn up by Philo Hillyer but apparently never executed. This information is sparse, fragmentary and confusing, but is all I have to work with at the time of this writing. No doubt, considerable clarification could be obtained from Henderson County Court case and deed records, but examination of those records would entail time and expense that I cannot justify. First I present the available information, then I do the best I can to interpret it.

My purpose in including this dispute, with its large cast of characters and Byzantine tangles, is to provide a glimpse into the character and personality of Judge Philo H. Hillyer. I have no likeness of him, and few other clues about him, other than bare genealogical facts. The reader who troubles to wade though this material and try to understand it will find that Judge Hillyer was a rather remarkable and complicated person.

[2098] JAMES HILLYER DEED, record type: **DEED OF LAND**, Henderson County, Kentucky, DEED BOOK B, page 418-23; first party: Commissioners of Henderson; second party: James Hillyer & Wife (7 September 1811). Repository: Henderson County, Kentucky Court House. Hereafter cited as **JAMES HILLYER DEED**.

16-4-1872DNW→PHH: LETTER FROM D. N. WALDEN TO P. H. HILLYER

The dispute may have begun with receipt by Judge Hillyer of the following letter:



Henderson Ky April 16th 1872
P.H. Hillyer Esqr
Dr. Sir
I heard to day, that some parties had a warrant upon your land lying in Henderson County north of Green River, & having known you so long as a friend I thought it my duty to inform you. & in doing so I would suggest that you drop a line of inquiry to R.S. Eastin, Surveyor of the county. You need not mention my name in connection with it unless absolutely necessary —
E.T. Smith, who owns some land in the lot adjoining yours Asked me Know of you, what you would take for your whole 400 acre tract — & the terms. Let me hear from you.
Smith was my informant, I therefore dont think that he was in any way interested in the locating of warrants upon your land —
All well, no other news —
Respectfully your friend
D.N. Walden

Thus, D. N. Walden, a surveyor, advised Judge Hillyer that a warrant (i.e., authority or right) had been placed on his property north of the Green River. This was the 395 acre tract deeded to his parents in 1911 that lay in the so-called Point between the Ohio and Green Rivers. The tract lay in lot VI of the original grant ceded to the Richard Henderson Company (i.e., Transylvania Company) by the state of Virginia approximately as shown in Figure 25. (Also see Figures 17 and 28.) Walden mentioned that E. T. Smith (Egbert Thomas Smith, commonly called Tom), his informant who owned land next to the Hillyer tract, had inquired as to the price and terms Judge Hillyer would offer for Smith's purchase of the whole tract. Walden advised that Judge Hillyer drop a "line of inquiry" to the County Surveyor, R. S. Eastin (Robert Scroggin Eastin), but did not want his name mentioned unless absolutely necessary.

As described in the original 1811 deed, the width of this Hillyer tract extended 316 poles[2099] across the entire lateral span of lot VI, and its extent in the direction of the lines that separated lots V from VI and VI from VII

[2099] A pole is one rod in length, which is 16½ feet.

was 200¼ poles. Its area was 395 acres. I am not certain of the placement of the tract in the direction of the lot-separation lines. However, the Hillyer tract adjoined that owned by T. Smith, and therefore, I have placed it slightly above Smith's name on the map in Figure 25.

12-5-1872RSE→PHH: LETTER FROM R. S. EASTIN TO P. H. HILLYER

Judge Hillyer wrote the County Surveyor as advised by D. N. Walden in letter 16-4-1872DNW→PHH to inquire about the alleged warrant on his property. (I do not have a copy of that letter.) He received this reply:

Spottsville May 12th 1872

P. H. Hillyer

Dear Sir

Your letter reached me just as I was on my way to Hopkins County. I have just returned, and reply that if any warrants have been laid on your lands in this county, I know nothing of it. If you will write me, so that I can find the Field notes or Boundries of your land, I may be able to locate it and send you a full description & also its quantity, and worth, and I think I can find a purchaser, if you desire to sell the same. Your informant as to the warrant I think is entirely mistaken. I have no knowledge of the Hillyer land, but as I am well acquainted with the most of the lands in this county, if I have the Boundries, I could readily identify the same. I will take pleasure in doing so, if you will send me the Boundries.

Respectfully yrs

R. S. Eastin, S.H.C

Mr R. Scroggin Eastin, County Surveyor, denies knowledge of any warrant on Judge Hillyer's lands. He claims he is not acquainted with the land, and asks for its boundaries so that he can supply its description and value; however, he notes that he thinks he can find a purchaser for it.

ADDENDUM TO A LAND SURVEY REPORT

This is a copy, in the hand of Judge Hillyer, of an addition to a detailed survey results report. Its title and beginning are as follows:

State of Kentucky
Henderson County Court } August & Nov Terms 1875

P. H. Hillyer & others
vs John W. Moodey & others } for "Division of lands"

We, E. T. Smith & C. W. Davis Commissioners in the case above stated in addition to the "Report" by R. S. Eastin & ourselves rendered to the December Term beg leave to state— [etc.]

The report describes how, after being sworn in as commissioners, the authors along with D. N. Walden, Commissioner and acting surveyor, and some chain bearers, attempted to survey the Hillyer tract, but could not find the boundaries and adjourned until they could get additional notes. When they again attempted the survey, they again failed to find the boundaries. The authors write that one of them, Charles W. Davis who was long familiar with adjoining properties, tried to show the surveyor, D. N. Walden, the 3rd corner of the tract[2100], which

[2100] This is the upper-right corner of the tract as shown in Figure 25.

was well known by older inhabitants of the area, but "Mr. Walden refused to see the corner to recognize it", and they were forced to adjourn again without the survey. They met a third time under an amended court order, with Robert S. Eastin as Surveyor and Commissioner, and this time succeeded in finishing the survey.

The report also details time spent on the work by all involved, and states that P. H. Hillyer provided useful services and paid various expenses. It was signed by C. W. Davis and E. T. Smith.

Appearance of the name John W. Moodey as a defendant in this case involving "Division of lands" is a mystery, especially if we assume this case is related to the one pursued later by James A. Stembridge. John W. Moodey almost certainly was the son of Judge James Crawford Moodey and Catherine Silliman Hillyer, who was the daughter of James(5) Hillyer and his second wife Catherine Silliman, and therefore, he was an heir to the Hart – Hillyer estate. As such, he would stand to lose if the "Division of lands" case was decided against P. H. Hillyer, who was suing on behalf of all of the Hart – Hillyer heirs. Indeed, "John Moody" is listed in the EXECUTION in the next section as one of those liable for court costs in the case against James A. Stembridge. The Moodey name appears thrice again in papers in my possession passed down by P. H. Hillyer. First, in a bill for the services of E. T. Smith as Commissioner in preparation of a survey report in the case of P. H. Hillyer, et al. plaintiffs, in the case for Division of Land, vs. John Moody et al. defendants. (This was probably the survey report discussed above.) This bill was paid on 22 March 1876. Second in the EXECUTION shown and discussed in the next section. And finally, in an undated, penciled, addendum to a list of P. H. Hillyer's expenses, as a "fee for recording Hillyer^{s} & Moodey^{s} deed". John W. Moodey was himself a lawyer, as was his father, and P. H. Hillyer had been a judge. The complexity of the case may be explained, in part, by involvement of so much legal talent.

BILLS, PETITIONS, RECEIPTS, EXECUTIONS, ETC.

Papers in my possession include copies of a number of court orders (petitions ordinary) that direct the plaintiffs, P. H. Hillyer et al., in a suit against defendants James A. Stembridge, et al. to pay various surveying and witness expenses. These bills were for expenses incurred or petitioned for over the time interval between May 1875 to November 1877. Receipts for bills paid by P. H. Hillyer span the time from March 1876 to November 1879. Apparently Judge Hillyer lost his suit against Stembridge, because he was served the following order to pay court costs of the defendant.

EXECUTION.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky.

To the Sheriff of Henderson County, Greeting:

We command you, that of the estate of P H Hillyer, Mary S. Holloway, John Moody, Mary Mitchell, Anna S. Hillyer, Mary Hillyer, Jas Hillyer, Rollin Hillyer, & Grant Hillyer, last 4 infants who sue by their next friend P H Hillyer, none sue for themselves & the unknown heirs of Rebecca Dipan, formerly Rebecca Hart, Thos. Hart, Wm Hart, Jas Hart, Archibald Hart, Jno Hart, Susannah Keown, formerly Hart, David Hart, Betsy Hart, subsequently Betsy Smith

you cause to be made the sum of Twenty one 45/100 Dollars which James A. Steindridge &c

lately in the Court of Appeals have recovered against them for costs; and that you have said money ready on the first Monday in January next, to render to the plaintiff; and return this writ to the Clerk.

Witness, THOS. C. JONES, Clerk of said Court, at the Capitol in Frankfort, this 21 day of Nov, 1878.

T. C. Jones, C. C. A.

By Virgil Merritt, D. C.

No security of any kind to be taken—See Session Acts, 1873-4, p. 158.

Yeoman print, Frankfort, Ky.

Individuals named as liable for costs in this EXECUTION were heirs to the estate of Colonel David Hart, a proprietor of the Transylvania Company, among whom were divided his properties in Henderson County, Kentucky. First are listed the living descendants of Colonel David Hart's daughter Mary Hart and her husband, James Hillyer. These were: P. H. Hillyer who was, of course, Judge Philo H. Hillyer, and his sister Mary S. Holloway; John Moody and Mary Critchell were children of their half sister, Catherine S. Hillyer, who married Judge James Crawford Moodey; Anna S. Hillyer, Mary (Mary R. D.) Hillyer, Jas (James Rankin) Hillyer, Rollin (John Rawlins) Hillyer and Grant (Ulysses Grant) Hillyer were children of their half brother, General William Silliman Hillyer. The rest were other children of Colonel David Hart.

As far as I can tell, Judge Hillyer paid all of his bills after some negotiation to reduce amounts. For example, the court costs billed in the EXECUTION above were required to be paid by 21 April 1880, but, if I interpret the receipt correctly, were paid in full, in the amount of fourteen dollars, on 12 November 1879.

On 15 June 1880 he paid $37.67 to his attorney, Sol. S. Sizemore, for his services in the Stembridge suit. This may indicate that Judge Hillyer did most of his own legal work because this amount seems too small to have covered fees for a law suit that must have included lots of legal work. His father and older brother were lawyers and he, of course, was a judge.

12-6-1884PHH→MrsETS: LETTER FROM P. H. HILLYER TO MRS E. THOMAS SMITH

The following is my transcription of a draft letter in the hand of Judge Philo Hillyer.

draft of letter sent to Mrs E Thos Smith June 12th 1884

Mrs S. My dear Madam. You will marvel somewhat I expect at receiving a letter from me, but the purport of it I trust will justify me in your estimation for the liberty I am taking.

In my late visit to your home I failed to make the impression on Mr. S. I had hoped for & fully expected. To illustrate the position I relate an incident that is to have occurred in the flooded lands in the Ohio River bottoms last year in which two neighbors living one on each side of a valley subject to overflow but on which the cattle were accustomed to range. For brevity's sake let us call them James and John.

James finding his stock endangered by the coming flood called on his neighbors to come in & help him to save his stock. They came promptly & John among them but for want of boats did not succeed in saving any of it. James paid them all off liberally for the time & trouble they had expended in his behalf & sat himself down weary, worn & utterly prostrated, but as the flood advanced John's cattle were in danger & he comes to James & says The flood is still advancing & we must go to work or we shall lose all our stock. Come & help & I will pay half the expenses.

James lying prostrate, looks up sad & disconsolate, saying I have already paid out all I can afford over $450 & age has impaired my physical strength to such an extent that while I should be happy to help I can render no assistance.

John thereupon nerves himself to the work & with a boat accidentally thrown in his way, succeeds in saving all of his own, & 100 head of James', knowing at the time that they belonged to James. John did not mention this fact to James but held possession of them & when applied by James said, "Well I applied to you for help to save them but you declined saying you were sick & could not come & as I had all the trouble & all the expense I think I ought to have the whole. I have traded off a part & cannot part with any of the balance.

This is a fair statement of the case between Mr S & myself except in reading acres instead of cattle & for boats read documents. I can hardly think he has hitherto regarded the facts in the same light that I do or as others will in understanding the circumstances. He will recollect that he bought & paid for only 395½ acres & if a surplus remained it belonged not to him but the vendors or his heirs next of kin. He was my mother's brother & if he left no direct heirs I am near enough to rightfully inherit. In our division of the surplus I did not even propose to take possession of it but to divide equally what remained after the 395½ was allotted to each.

To this he readily agreed in presence of Wm Davis, Robert Eastin & others but to this agreement we had no writings relying on each other's word. These witnesses, Davis & Eastin are dead but Mr. S. will recollect the facts. Does it come then with a good grace from Mr. S. that he should take & hold possession of all he can grasp as against friend who trusted him & acted as I think even generously in yielding up a portion of his inheritance. Mr S. I am certain will not gainsay any portion of this plain statement of facts. He has now [756 ?] less [?] 100. I have 550 less Stembridge's.

I direct this to you that you may clearly comprehend differences between Mr. S. and myself & as my experience has hitherto indicated that with ladies in questions of social & moral honesty a just appreciation of what is right is perhaps more clearly defined than with men among whom the conflicts of personal interests appear very often to have dimmed if not destroyed the sanctity of justice between man & man. Get all you can & hold all you get. Now I ask you is this right?

I do not ask a response to this from you, but that after reading you will hand it to Mr. S. & confer with him as to what is right to be done, & trust to God & the approval of our own consciences for actions in the promises.

With assurances my most profound respect I am Madam my truly yours

PHH

An afterthought. Will you kindly sign the enclosed card & return

yrs *PHH*

Copy of card Received read & referred

Name

This is an absolutely fascinating piece of writing in that not only does it shed some light on the land dispute, but also it opens a portal through which we may peek a glimpse of the mind and character of Judge Philo Hillyer. Indeed it is the most revealing glimpse we have. Interpreting this letter is my main motivation for presenting this appendix.

Obviously, the Judge was highly literate and articulate. Also, he seems to have been, or at least fancied himself to be, a trusting, honest person who saw, no doubt correctly, that he had been taken advantage of, not only by the likes of James A. Stembridge, but by his assumed friend Tom Smith. He was not able to talk Tom out of his avarice, so he asked Tom's wife to plead with him and appeal to his conscience. In choosing this approach he probably intended to flatter her by his stated assumption that her womanly moral fiber was superior to that of a man's. To explain his business with her husband, he used a devious analogy in which flood represented avarice, cattle represented land, and boats represented legal documents. By use of this analogy, he avoided directly stating that her husband had used shady legal practices in stealing his land. This was shrewd and clever in that with it he used prevailing Victorian prejudices about woman's superior moral sensitivity and lack of business sense to induce her to influence her husband, and appeal to his sense of fairness, while avoiding a direct confrontation.[2101] Also, while asking Mrs Smith to confer with her husband to lead him on the righteous course, he managed to infer clearly that her husband was an immoral, grasping, crook without making a direct accusation. Surely, his ploy did not achieve its ends, but then surely Judge Hillyer realized it had short odds of success in the first place. Judge Hillyer not only was literate and articulate, but clever, shrewd and devious as well. It is not surprising that he was a successful town leader and businessman. (Implications and my interpretations of the analogy are more fully outlined in the SUMMARY below.)

15-6-1884PHH→HSR: LETTER FROM P. H. HILLYER TO H. S. RUDY[2102]

The following is my transcription of a letter, copied in the hand of Judge Philo Hillyer, with which were enclosed the power of attorney and three deeds described below.

Henderson Ky June 15th 1884

Mr. H. S. Rudy

Dear Shel [or Sheb] -- I have drawn a Power of Attorney constituting you my agent in transacting any sale, purchase etc of lands with Stembridge and Buckman. I enclose a note to John Muncastir for $300 payable on or before 15th Dec. 84 $200 of which you will retain for payment to Stembridge in case the trade comes off. The balance $100 place with the Farmers Bank subject to my order.

[2101] It is important to judge the flattery and analogy in the context of the time, which was the Victorian age. Today, a woman would be insulted by his condescending attitudes, but at that time, more likely his comments were received as he intended.

[2102] Henry Shelby Rudy was the husband of Judge Hillyer's niece, Mary Cameron Holloway, who was a daughter of his sister, Mary Susan Hillyer Holloway. He appears to have worked for the Planters National Bank of Henderson. (See letter 25-7-1884HSR→PHH below.)

I enclose deeds to which under power of attorney you are authorised to affix my signature if in your discretion you deem it advisable.

I can leave no special instructions, except that as I am anxious to effect the trade I shall not be dissatisfied with any reasonable concessions you think proper to make differing from the terms stated in the blank deeds herewith. The deeds themselves will show the terms of the agreements made with these parties but from which they each backed down in order I think to get better terms.

Act for me as you would for yourself & I shall be satisfied.

Very truly yours P. H. Hillyer

Judge Philo Hillyer's son, Philo Hart Hillyer, a resident of Alma, Arkansas, died there on 2 February 1884 leaving a wife and son. No doubt this power of attorney was part of Judge Hillyer's preparations for his trip to Arkansas to attend to his son's affairs, and to meet with his daughter-in-law and grandson. Note that his letter of 19 June 1884 (see below) was written in Alma, Arkansas.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

This power of attorney, in the hand of Judge Philo Hillyer, a copy of which was enclosed with cover letter 15-6-1884PHH→HSR, is dated 14 June 1884. It contains no information in addition that stated in the cover letter, except for the full name: John Will Buckman.

DEED 1

Hand-drafted by Judge Philo Hillyer, this is a one-page, unsigned copy of one of the deeds enclosed with letter 15-6-1884PHH→HSR. If ever executed, it was to be signed by Philo H. Hillyer and his sister, Mrs Mary S. Holloway. Its function was to transfer all their rights to a 50 acre tract of land in the Point of Green River (see Figure 25) to James Stembridge and his wife in consideration of (i.e., for payment that consisted of) "a transfer by quitclaim deed of a portion of a certain tract of land lying in the Point of Green River" to them by James Stembridge and his wife. In other words, it formalized a trade of two tracts of land. Specifically, a 50 acre tract, described in this deed, was traded by Judge Hillyer and sister to Stembridge and wife for a tract described in DEED 2 (below). The 50 acre tract was described in this deed as follows:

> Commencing at the North West corner of the 127 acre tract purchased by the s^{d} Stembridge from Schrader & Missmore (see deed on file in the Henderson County Clerk's office) running thence along the Northern line of the s^{d} purchase 154 poles[2103] to a stake, corner of the 127 acre tract, thence at right angle with s^{d} line in a S. W. direction say S 29 W[2104] 60½ poles to a stake in the Hillyer Tract, thence at right angle say N 61West & parallel with the first line, 154 poles to the Western line of the Hillyer Tract, thence along s^{d} line S 29 E 60½ poles to the beginning.

Apparently this "50 acre tract" is intended to be a 154 pole x 60½ pole (2541ft x 998¼ ft) rectangular lot, except that its final side is given a direction 151 degrees off from its correct value, and the dimensions describe a 58.23 acre tract, not a 50 acre tract. There are similar obvious errors in DEEDS 2 and 3 as well. Its location is described relative to: two corners of Stembridge's tract, the western line of the Hillyer tract, and a stake in the Hillyer tract. I do not know exact locations of either the Stembridge or Hillyer tracts, nor do I know the configuration of the Stembridge tract, so I can only guess as to the location of the 50 acre tract. After pondering the tract descriptions in all three deeds, I speculate that the 50 acre tract may have been a 148 pole x 54 pole rectangular lot sited in the upper left corner of the Hillyer tract as shown in Figure 25.

[2103] A pole is one rod in length, which is 16½ feet.

[2104] I take this to mean 29 degrees west of south.

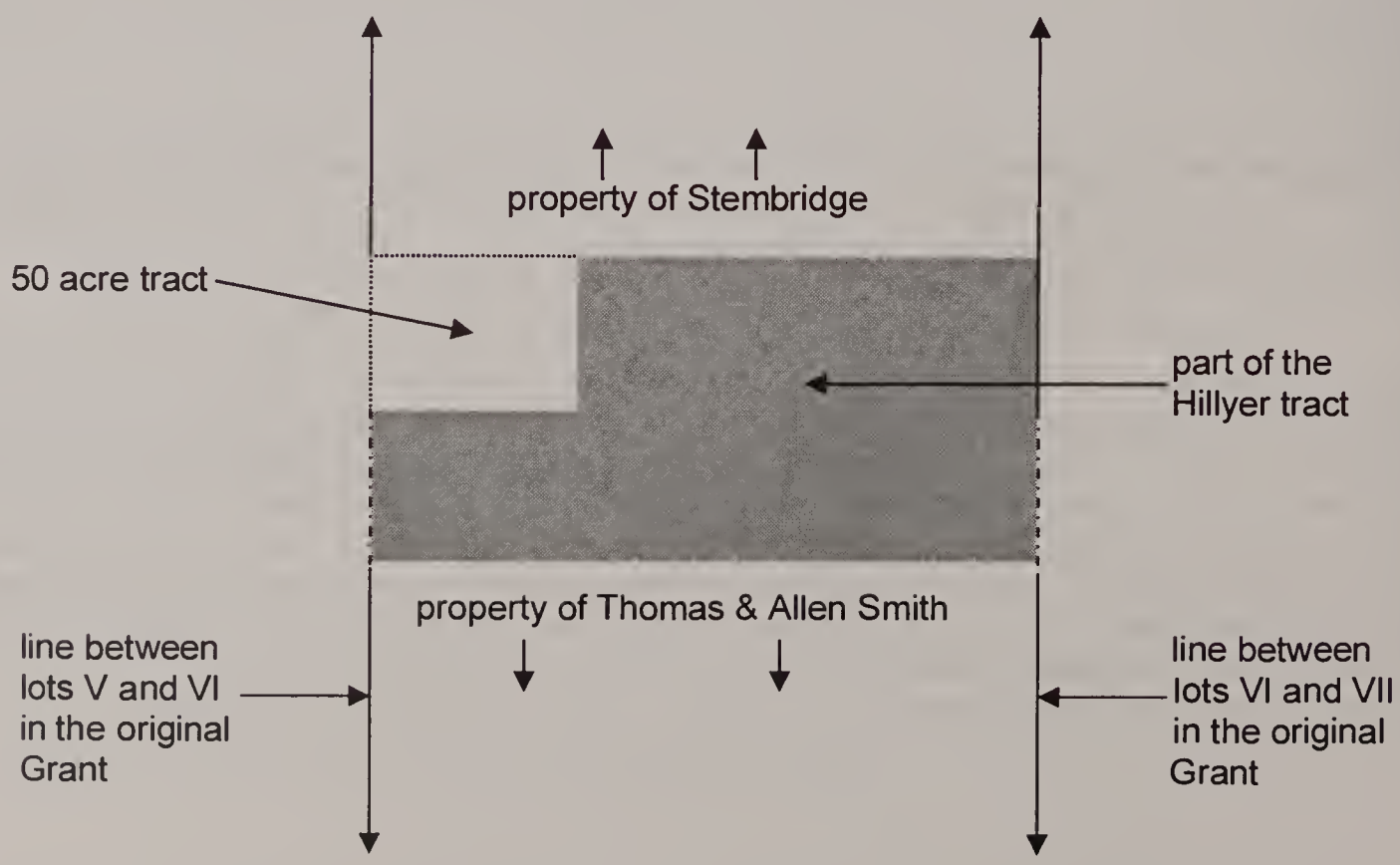
DEED 2

Hand-drafted by Judge Philo Hillyer, this is a two-page, unsigned copy of another of the deeds enclosed with letter 15-6-1884PHH→HSR. It is the companion to DEED 1 above. If ever executed, it was to be signed by James Stembridge and his wife. Its function was to transfer all their rights to a tract of land, described below, in the Point of Green River to Philo H. Hillyer and his sister, Mrs Mary S. Holloway, in consideration of (i.e., for payment that consisted of) "a release by quitclaim deed of and to a certain tract of land containing 50 acres and lying in the Point of Green River" to them by Philo Hillyer and his sister plus $400 cash to be paid to Stembridge and wife by Philo Hillyer and sister. In other words, it formalized a swap of two tracts of land plus a payment of $400 to the Stembridges by Judge Hillyer and his sister. With respect to the land swap alone (i.e., ignoring the cash), a tract of land was traded by Stembridge and wife to Judge Hillyer and sister for the 50 acre tract described in DEED 1.

The tract of land to be given up by the Stembridges was described in this deed as follows:

> Beginning at the North West corner of the 50 acre tract this day conveyed to us by the s^{d} Hillyer & Holloway & running thence N 29 West 148 poles more or less to Section line V & VI on the New-Cut road, thence along the s^{d} Section line & Road, S 29 E to the N West Corner of the Thos & Allin Smith place distance not guaranteed; thence with said Smith's Western line 316 poles more or less to section line VI & VII thence S 61 W along Section line 6 & 7 to the S Eastern corner of the s^{d} Stembridge's 127 acre tract, thence at right angles N 61 West along with Stembridge's line 196½ poles to the N. E. corner of the 50 acre tract derived from the s^{d} Hillyer & Holloway, thence S 61 W 154 poles to beginning.

Neither location nor shape of the tract of land to be given up by the Stembridges was precisely defined by this description because of errors. (If one tries to construct the tract from this description, one finds that the boundaries do not close; in fact, neither the directions nor boundary lengths make much sense.) Using information from all three deeds, along with some guesswork, I propose that the tract looked something like the shaded area in the following drawing:



That is, it may have been a portion of the Hillyer tract in lot VI of the original Grant to the Richard Henderson Company. It extended laterally completely across lot VI, 316 poles, bracketing but excluding the 50 acre tract described in Deed 1, and was abutted above by Stembridge's land and below by Thomas and Allen Smith's[2105] land. Its extent in the top-to-bottom direction was not precisely defined in the deed, as is indicated in the drawing by the ---------- line.

DEED 3

Hand-drafted by Judge Philo Hillyer, this is a one-and-one-half-page, unsigned copy of another of the deeds enclosed with letter 15-6-1884PHH→HSR. It is the companion to DEEDS 1 and 2. If ever executed, it was to be signed by Philo H. Hillyer and his sister, Mrs Mary S. Holloway. Its function was to transfer all their rights to a tract of land described in this deed to John Will Buckman in consideration of (i.e., for payment that consisted of) $500 plus a refund to Philo Hillyer and his sister of the $400 to be paid to James Stembridge as agreed in Deed 2 "for his release by quitclaim deed - - - to a certain tract of land lying in Henderson County north of Green River and known as part of the Hillyer tract".

The tract of land to be transferred to John Will Buckman was described in this deed as follows:

> Beginning at the North West corner of a 50 acre tract conveyed by the undersigned to James Stembridge a part of the Hillyer tract, running thence N 29 W 148 poles to a post oak & other marks on Sec. line V & VI on the New cut road, thence along the line of s^{d} Road to the N. W. corner of the Thos & Allen Smith's place, thence with the Smith's line S 29 E 362 poles to Section line VI & VII thence along s^{d} section line to the corner of Stembridge's 127 acre tract, thence along the Eastern line of his 192½ poles to his N Eastern corner thence along his Northern line to the beginning.

It appears that the tracts of land described in Deeds 2 and 3 are the same, though I cannot be sure of this for two reasons. First, Deed 3 does not explicitly state that the tract of land transferred to Buckman is the same tract transferred to Philo Hillyer and sister by Stembridge via Deed 2. Second, descriptions of the Deed 2 and Deed 3 tracts are different, and both descriptions are obviously erroneous.

TRANSACTIONS FORMALIZED BY THE THREE DEEDS

If my speculations and assumptions above are correct, Judge Philo Hillyer and his sister offered to swap the 50 acre tract plus $400 cash with the Stembridges for the land shown in the drawing above under **DEED 2**. Contingent with this, they offered to sell the same land to Buckman for $900.

As already stated, tract descriptions in all three deeds are obviously erroneous. Judge Hillyer's boundaries never form closed geometrical figures, which they must do to define a tract of land. He showed no sense of direction in that his boundary lines went off in directions that make no sense geometrically. Moreover, it appears, if I have interpreted his intentions correctly, that his directions and lengths are inconsistent from deed to deed. Now these errors may not have appeared in the final blank deeds supplied to his power of attorney, but if they did, the potential for disaster they created seems incongruous and inconsistent with the erudition and intelligence of Judge Hillyer displayed everywhere else in these papers. Perhaps this is explained by his age, 73 years, poor health, and preoccupation with the death of his son a few months earlier. Also it may be, in part, a consequence of the complexity of the land dispute.

[2105] Allen M. Smith was a son of Egbert Thomas Smith and Julia Harper Norment. Julia Harper Norment was a daughter of Hugh F. Norment, brother of Achilles James Norment (see Tree Chart 23), and Mary H. Blackwell.

19-6-1884PHH→JWB: LETTER FROM P. H. HILLYER TO JOHN WILL BUCKMAN

Copy of letter to John Will Buckman

Alma Ark 19th June 1884

Mr J. W. B. My dear Sir. Not hearing from you before leaving Kentucky I suppose you had not been able to learn definitely how much land Stembridge had in possession & would convey. I saw him last Saturday & from his backing down from his last agreement of $400 I am convinced he has some one else to whom he hopes to sell. If so I can promise him & them a jolly time in holding possession as well of this as the other portion out of which he beat me before.

I have had a new revelation & the clue is well worth the following up & I have not a doubt of being able to make Stembridge sick of his fooling. I find my health improving already & I shall institute suit at the Sept term if not compromised earlier & if the slow motions of the courts prevent my getting a final hearing before my death I shall leave it as an heirloom to my descendents to win and to wear after I am gone.

I would avoid this however if possible even at the sacrifice Stembridge demanded so as to settle up my affairs before I die.

I have left documents with H S Rudy at the Planters Bank with full authority to complete the trade if you & Stembridge & I can agree on terms not too one sided. Stembridge to release all outside of his Eastern line as purchased from Schrader & Missmore & the Northern line of the 50 acre tract in lieu of the 50 acres and $400, & to you all of the balance together with the leases except 100 acres held by Smith at a price to be agreed on with Rudy. Please let me hear from you.

Respectfully P. H. Hillyer

Having attended to the affairs of his deceased son in Alma, Arkansas, Judge Hillyer felt his health improving, and his fight returning. He warned his adversaries that he would no longer suffer their "fooling". He brandished "new revelations" that would strengthen his case, and promised to sue if necessary in the September Term of the Henderson County Court.

This is the only mention of Schrader and Missmore in the papers I have. And I do not understand this reference to the "Northern line of the 50 acre tract". Here is yet another indication of how complicated and tangled this dispute was. No doubt a thorough search of deed records would clear up this and a lot of other confusion.

25-7-1884HSR→PHH: LETTER FROM H. S. RUDY TO PHILO H. HILLYER

MONTGOMERY MERRITT, President. 2931. DAVID BANKS, JR., Cashier.

CAPITAL ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Planters' National Bank

OF HENDERSON.

Henderson, Ky., July 25th 1884

Dear Judge

Yours of 19th insk rec'd. The money matter is all O.K. but Stumbridge wish to see me, and there seems to be quite a difference between you as regard to the amount of money to be paid: he claims that $500 instead of $400 was the amount he agreed to sell for. but you have it $400. This being the case, of course nothing can be done, unless you change - Fill wrote you a few days ago stating the terms upon which he will accept. It will be time enough to pay your Cattle & Mill Stock, after you consider "F" proposition, & if you do not trade, then the other matter can be settled. As to your other affairs Fill tells me he has written you fully.

The Mrs will you leave for Louisville as Laura has written her to come. If there is any thing particularly you wish for me to attend to for you, Command me. and I'll do it with pleasure,

With love to You & Yours

I remain

Yours truly

H S Rudy

Rudy could not close the proposed deals because of Stembridge's continued "fooling", as Judge Hillyer described it in letter 19-6-1884PHH→JWB. I have no definite knowledge of the final disposition of the land dispute. Judge Philo Hillyer died on 9 April 1890 at age 79.

22-6-1933AGNSr→HGNSr: LETTER FROM ALEXANDER GAVIN NORMENT Sr TO HILLYER GAVIN NORMENT Sr

Over the spring, summer and fall of 1933 my grandfather and father carried on an extensive correspondence about family history. In this letter, my grandfather wrote:

> Yes old Tom Smith (Allen Smith father) is the man that "squatted" on Mr. Hillyers land, and another man whose name was Stembridge was with Smith in the game. Old Tom Smith was a big rascal and almost every body knew it. I believe his son Allen knew it. Allen got his character from his mother.[2106] My law suit with his daddy did not effect mine & Allen friendship.

My grandfather, Alexander G. Norment Sr, was an executor of Judge Hillyers will. (See the transcript of Judge Hillyer's will in the HIGHLIGHTS.) Also, he was a close personal friend of Allen Smith. I know nothing more about this lawsuit or about the resolution of the land dispute, but I suspect that the dispute survived Judge Hillyer, and may have been finally resolved by my grandfather.

SUMMARY

In April of 1872, Judge Philo Hillyer received a note from a friend, D. N. Walden, advising him that a warrant (some kind of authority or right) had been placed on his property, the "Hillyer tract", north of Green River. Walden's informant was Egbert Thomas Smith, an abutter of the Hillyer tract, who Walden assumed was not involved in placing the warrant. However, he noted that Smith was interested in purchasing the Hillyer tract. A month later, the County Surveyor wrote Judge Hillyer that he knew nothing about the warrant, and was not familiar with the Hillyer tract, but could probably find a buyer for it. This river-bottom land was probably very fertile and very valuable.

The Hillyer tract was a 316 pole x 200¼ pole (395 acre) rectangular parcel of land in the so-called Point between the Ohio and Green Rivers in Henderson County. (See Figures 17 and 25.) It was part of the inheritance of Judge Hillyer's mother, Mary Hart, from her father, Colonel David Hart, who was a proprietor of the Richard Henderson Company. It was deeded to Mary Hart and her husband, James(5) Hillyer, in 1811 shortly after their arrival in Henderson County.

Apparently there was an attempt afoot to make some claim on the Hillyer tract, but I do not know the nature or source of this initial assault. I speculate that it was a conspiracy to take the aging and frail Judge Hillyer's land. I do not know what happened in the next three years, but in 1875 P. H. Hillyer et al. had a suit pending against John W. Moodey et al. over "division of lands". A survey of the Hillyer tract was begun in connection with this case, during which the surveyors could not agree on the tract boundaries. This dispute between surveyors caused a special addendum to the survey report to be written and filed with the County Court. The addendum stated that surveyor D. N. Walden refused to recognize one of the tract corner markers, and he had to replaced before the survey could be completed.

After this there is little further mention of John W. Moodey, and James A. Stembridge et al. became defendants in a suit by P. H. Hillyer et al. P. H. Hillyer et al. seem to have lost that suit because they were ordered to pay Stembridge's court costs in November 1878, and Stembridge appeared to have acquired some

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[2106] Julia Harper Norment (see the previous footnote.)

property from it because in letter 19-6-1884PHH→JWB Judge Hillyer mentioned that Stembridge had beat him out of some land.

The role of John W. Moodey in the land dispute is a mystery. He was almost certainly a grandson of James(5) Hillyer: the son of James(5)'s daughter by his second wife, and was himself a lawyer. He appeared as the defendant, among others, on the first suit I have record of by P. H. Hillyer against those who were after his land. However, John W. Moodey was an heir to the Hart – Hillyer estate land in dispute, and stood to lose if P. H. Hillyer lost his suit. Indeed, he is listed among those liable for Stembridge's court costs in the Execution, mentioned above, against the Hart – Hillyer heirs who were parties to P. H. Hillyer's law suit.

In December of 1882 Judge Hillyer sold his complete inventory of merchandise in his book and stationary store, 107 North Main Street in Henderson, to a relative, M. F. Holloway,[2107] and leased the store to him, and I assume, retired from business. He was almost 72 years old at that time. His failing health is obvious in his papers, as his handwriting progressively became shakier over time. Then, in February 1884, Judge Hillyer's son died, and he had to travel to Alma, Arkansas to settle his son's estate. Just before this trip, in June of 1884, the Judge apparently began an effort to settle his own affairs before he himself died.

By that time Egbert Thomas Smith also was involved in the land dispute, and the Judge went to work to try to resolve Tom's part in it. Tom Smith also owned land in lot VI of the original grant to the Richard Henderson Company, at least part of which he must have bought from one of Colonel David Hart's heirs (specifically, from a brother of Judge Hillyer's mother), and apparently in that deal he received 100 acres more land than he was entitled to, which he refused to give up. Judge Hillyer thought the surplus land belonged to himself and the other heirs of Colonel David Hart's estate. (The surplus may have been exposed by the surveys. Tom Smith also may have inherited some of the David Hart land, since David Hart's daughter Elizabeth married a Colonel Obadiah Smith, with whom she had twin sons, and Tom Smith may have been a descendant.[2108] If so, this may have added additional tangles to the dispute.) After a talk with Tom Smith failed, he wrote a letter (12-6-1884PHH→MrsETS) to Tom's wife. In this letter, Judge Hillyer appealed to Mrs Smith to use her superior womanly morality to prevail on her husband to take the righteous course. To avoid directly accusing Tom Smith of stealing his land, he used a devious analogy in which a flood apparently represented the legal assault on both their lands, while cattle represented acres of land and boats represented legal documents.

In addition to this 100 acres, there seemed to have been some land still in dispute between Judge Hillyer and Stembridge. At the same time he wrote the letter to Mrs Smith, the Judge tried to make a series of complicated deals in an attempt to clear up these disputes in which he would swap a 50 acre tract of his land plus some cash for some land that Stembridge claimed, and then sell the land he got from Stembridge to a local citizen named John Will Buckman. These deals required that three deeds be drawn up, which, in the handwriting of Judge Hillyer, are included in his surviving papers. They are remarkable in that their descriptions of land tracts are riddled with errors. For example, none of the tracts have closed boundaries. This may be a further example of the Judge's failing health and faculties, and adds credibility to my speculation that his adversaries were trying to take advantage of his diminished capabilities.

Stembridge and Buckman backed out of the deal. In a letter to Buckman (19-6-1884PHH→JWB), the Judge threatened them vociferously. He wrote that his health was improving, implied that he had new information that would bolster his case, and threatened to sue in the next term of the County Court. This letter came from Alma, Arkansas, where he had likely finished settling his deceased son's affairs, and felt his fight returning.

The letter to Mrs Smith and the aborted land deals, which have dates in June of 1884, are the last information I have on the dispute, except for some brief words written by my grandfather in 1933. Judge Hillyer died on 9 April 1890 at age 79.

[2107] This may have been his nephew Millard Fillmore Holloway, son of his sister Mary Susan Hillyer Holloway.

[2108] Sarah Simpson Smith Young, **GENEALOGICAL NARRATIVE OF THE HART FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES** (S. C. Toof & Co., Steam Printers, Lithographers and Blank Book Manufacturers, Memphis, 1882), pp. 43-44. Repository: Library of Congress. Hereafter cited as **HART FAMILY GENEALOGY**.

I think the dispute survived the Judge, and may have been finally settled by my grandfather Norment, who was an executor of Judge Hillyer's estate. In any case, my grandfather wrote of a lawsuit he had against Tom Smith, whom he accused, along with Stembridge, of squatting on Judge Hillyer's land. The property north of Green River is not mentioned in the Judge's will, but my mother claimed that Judge Hillyer left his daughter, my grandmother, property on Green River, which my grandparents sold.

The letters and documents above, along with some limited understanding of his land dispute, give some insight into the character, personality, education and intelligence of Judge Philo Hillyer. He was literate and articulate; his spelling in all of his documents is especially impressive. He was imaginative, clever, shrewd and feisty. As one might expect from his background, he had impressive legal skills, though, as far as I know, he was not a lawyer. His record (see HIGHLIGHTS above) shows him to have been a successful civic leader and businessman.

APPENDIX 4: MARY HART HILLYER'S LEGACIES

On 7 September 1811, not many months after James Hillyer and his wife, Mary Hart Hillyer, arrived in Henderson County, Kentucky from Caswell County, North Carolina, a deed, titled COMMISSIONERS OF HENDERSON TO JAMES HILLYER & WIFE[2109], was recorded at the Henderson County Court. This deed stated that "Colonel David Hart deceased formerly of the county of Caswell State of North Carolina one of the original proprietors of the Grant made by the Commonwealth of Virginia to Richard Henderson & Company ----- died Intestate[2110] whereby his lands in Kentucky descended in coparcenary to his sons & daughters[2111] to wit" -----, and the deed goes on to list all of Colonel Hart's children. It describes three parcels of land that were transferred to James Hillyer and his wife as follows:

1. A 450 acre parcel in lot 7 of the Grant, which comprised one-fifth of the area of lot 7. The parcel extended across the full extent from top-to-bottom of lot 7, 600 poles[2112], and was 120 poles wide. The location of lot 7 in the Grant can be found in Figure 17. The portion deeded to James Hillyer and his wife is shown in Figure 26, where its lateral position in the lot is drawn arbitrarily since I cannot position it laterally from the description in the deed.

2. A 450 acre parcel in lot 33 of the Grant, which comprised one-fifth of the area of lot 33. The parcel extended across the full lateral extent of lot 33, 600 poles, and was 120 poles wide in the top-to-bottom direction. Its uppermost boundary lay on the line between lots 33 and 34 as shown in Figure 27. The location of lot 33 in the Grant can be found in Figure 17.

3. A 395 acre parcel in lot VI of the Grant in the Point between the Ohio and Green Rivers. The parcel extended 316 poles across the full lateral extent of lot VI, and its width was 200¼ poles in the top-to-bottom direction. Its placement in the top-to-bottom direction in Figure 28 is arbitrary since I cannot position it in this direction from the description in the deed. The location of lot VI in the Grant can be found in Figure 17.

As noted in the HIGHLIGHTS above, Colonel David Hart owned a one-sixteenth share of the Richard Henderson Company holdings, which amounted to 12,500 acres of the total of 200,000 acres granted to the company by the State of Virginia. Since this was divided equally among the Colonel's ten children, Mary (Hart) Hillyer's share would be 1250 acres, which is slightly less than the 1295 acres deeded to her as described above. Apparently, Colonel Hart had added some land to his original holdings.

On 1 September 1811 Mary (Hart) Hillyer's mother, Elizabeth Hart, filed the following will at the Henderson, Kentucky Court House, and apparently died shortly afterward because the will was probated during the November Court of that year. The following is my transcription of a photo copy of the original will transcription (pages 118-119 from Henderson County Will Book A) obtained from the Kentucky State Archives:[2113]

> In the name of God amen. I Elizabeth Hart being of sound mind and dispozing memory, but calling to mind the uncertinty of life and the certinty of death for the purpose of doing Justice betwixt my children I hereby make this my last will and Testament. First I give and bequeath unto my beloved Daughter Betsy Hart one negroe girl Eady and her three children Dilcy, Aberdeen & Milly, which are to be taken as her part of her Fathers Estate in my Land as her Guardian also I give & bequath her the [mated] saddle, and bridle she has now in use Also one bed & furniture Secondly. As my sons who are all dear to me did by the Laws of North Carolina & Tenessee share the lands of their deceased Father in those two states to the entire exclusion of my daughters I give and bequeath the ballance of my estate of every descriptions whatsoever, after the payment of my Just debts to my four daughters Rebecca Dixon Susan Cowan Mary Hillyer & Betsy Hart to be equally divided where it is practicable share & share alike. Thirdly It is my will that the land which desended to me by the death of my son Nathaniel Hart shall be sold without division and the money disposed of as the ballance of my estate. And I do hereby constitute Wynn Dixon

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[2109] JAMES HILLYER DEED, record type: **DEED OF LAND**, Henderson County, Kentucky, DEED BOOK B, page 418-23; first party: Commissioners of Henderson; second party: James Hillyer & Wife (7 September 1811). Repository: Henderson County, Kentucky Court House. Hereafter cited as **JAMES HILLYER DEED**.

[2110] Without a will.

[2111] This means that his Kentucky land was divided equally among his children.

[2112] A pole is one rod in length, or 16½ feet.

[2113] Enclosures in square brackets, [ ], are my best guesses of illegible script, and spelling and punctuation are copied exactly from the transcription obtained from the Kentucky Archives.

and Joseph Cowen Executors of this my last will and Testament totally revoking all others. In witness where of I hereunto set my hand & affix my seal this First day of september Eighteen hundred and eleven

Elizabeth Hart | seal |

Signed sealed & Published before us
Craven Boswell | seal |
Robert Dixon | seal |
John Hart | seal |

Henderson County ss

November County Court 1811

This last will and Testament of Elizabeth Hart deceased was returned into Court proved by the oaths of Craven Boswell Robert Dixon and John Hart subscribing witnesses thereto to be the last will and Testament of the said Deceased & thereupon ordered to be Recorded.

A copy [?] Ann Barbour. C.H.C.C.

Inventory of the Estate of Mrs Elizabeth Hart Decd:

1	Roan Horse $10.00. 1 black mare 25.00	$35.00
1	Dark bay Horse 50.00	50.00
1	ditto - do - with a [snip] in face	65.00
1	Red and white cow & calf	10.00
1	Black ditto do & 2 calfs.	15.00
1	negro boy bob	500.00
1	ditto Girl Jude	300.00
1	ditto - do - Edy & 3 children Dilcy Aberdeen and Milly	
1	Bedsted 1.75, 2 Beds 60.00	61.75
1	Dining Table 10.00 Looking Glass 2.00	12.00
8	chares 6.67 1 large Trunk 5.00	11.67

I have no information on sizes or locations of real estate parcels, nor value of other assets, willed by Elizabeth Hart to her daughters. It was reported[2114] that in 1822 James(5) Hillyer and Mary Hart owned 1315 acres of land in Henderson County, which is 20 acres more than Mary Hart inherited from her father (as discussed above), but I have no other specific information on their land holdings at that time.

[2114] Bayless Hardin (State Historical Society, Frankfort, Kentucky), letter to Robert Silliman Hillyer (Pomfret, Connecticut), subject: First record of James Hillyer in Henderson County Kentucky (11 August 1939). Repository: Kentucky Historical Society.

APPENDIX 5: FERNWOOD CEMETERY, HENDERSON, KENTUCKY

Fernwood Cemetery came into being by act of the Henderson, Kentucky Council in 1849 in the form of HENDERSON CEMETERY COMPANY, but it was not until 1853 that land was set aside, and it became known by its present name.[2115] Figure 29 shows the cemetery in its present form, and Figure 30 shows its location in the city.

On 2 November 1857 Judge Philo H. Hillyer purchased lot number 403 (Figures 29 and 30) for $30, and sometime after that, presumably, he erected the obelisk monument shown in Figures 31 to 34.[2116] According to cemetery records (see the lot card on the next page), all twelve people named in engravings on the monument and three headstones are buried in the lot. Of these seven had died before the cemetery was opened[2117], while one died after the opening but before the lot was purchased[2118]. This means, of course, that the bodies of these eight people must have been moved. Most likely the early burials were in the old town cemetery on the west-side of Elm Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets (Figure 18). By the time the Hillyer lot was purchased in Fernwood Cemetery, many, if not most, graves had already been moved from the old cemetery to Fernwood. [2119] There are no records of removals from the old cemetery.[2120]

Engravings on three sides of the monument base are shown in Figures 32 to 34. On 14 September 2000, on which day the latest photography was done, I could not get a good photograph of the engraving on the fourth, southeast, side because it had been almost washed away by acid rain. I had visited the graves on 21 September 1986, at which time the engravings were more legible and I noted down the inscriptions on the monument and headstones. In 1933 my grandfather, Alexander G. Norment Sr, also wrote down the inscriptions and sent them to my father.[2121] His notes and mine agree with one exception, and the following inscription transcriptions are from those notes.

Engravings on the southeast and southwest sides of the monument base read:

LIZZIE, MARY & JAMES

CHILDREN OF

P. H. & MINERVA F. HILLYER

OUR PARENTS

JAMES HILLYER

BORN 177?

DIED 1833

MARY HILLYER

BORN 1788

DIED 1817

The birth year engraved in the monument for James(5) Hillyer is in doubt. When he visited the cemetery in 1933 my grandfather read it as 1778; I read it as 1773 on my visit in 1986; now it is quite indistinct (Figure 32), and can be read as either 1773 or 1778. Apparently both dates are wrong since all other information at my disposal indicates he was born in 1776. James(5) Hillyer's obituaries in the **THE CONNECTICUT COURANT** (Hartford) of

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[2115] Edmund L. Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY** (Evansville Bindery, Inc., 1202 E. Tennessee Street, Evansville, Indiana 47711), pp. 184, 278, 297. Reprint of the original book published in 1887. Repository: New England Historical and Genealogical Society Library. Hereafter cited as **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**.

[2116] Gabriele Critser (City of Henderson, Recreation, Parks & Cemeteries, 920 Madison Street, Henderson, Kentucky 42420), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Jr, subject: Old Hillyer grave site in Fernwood Cemetery Henderson Kentucky (14 April 1999). Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **14-4-99GC–›HGNJr**; Hillyer G. Norment Jr, letter to Ms. Gabriele Critzer (Recreation, Parks & Cemeteries, City of Henderson, 920 Madison Street, Henderson, Kentucky 42420), subject: Date of purchase of Hillyer gravesite by Philo H. Hillyer (18 May 1999). Does the date "11-2-1857" mean November 2, 1857 or February 11, 1857? Returned with November 2, 1857 indicated as correct. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **18-5-99HGNJr–›GC**.

[2117] James(5) Hillyer, Mary Hart Hillyer, James Virgil Hillyer, David Hart Hillyer and infants Lizzie, Mary and James Hillyer. I do not have a death date for Juliet L. Tapscott Hillyer, wife of James Virgil Hillyer.

[2118] Eliza R. Hillyer was buried on 19 January 1857 in Fernwood Cemetery (see Figure 35), and apparently moved to the Hillyer lot at some later time.

[2119] Starling, **HISTORY OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY**, pp. 278, 293, 306.

[2120] Gabriele Critser, personal communication (14 September 2000).

[2121] Alexander Gavin Norment Sr (107½ North Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky), letter to Hillyer G. Norment Sr (5612 5th Street, NW, Washington, DC), subject: Norment Family History (2 September 1933), enclosures 6, 7. Repository: Hillyer G. Norment Jr. Hereafter cited as: letter **2-9-33AGNSr–›HGNSr**.

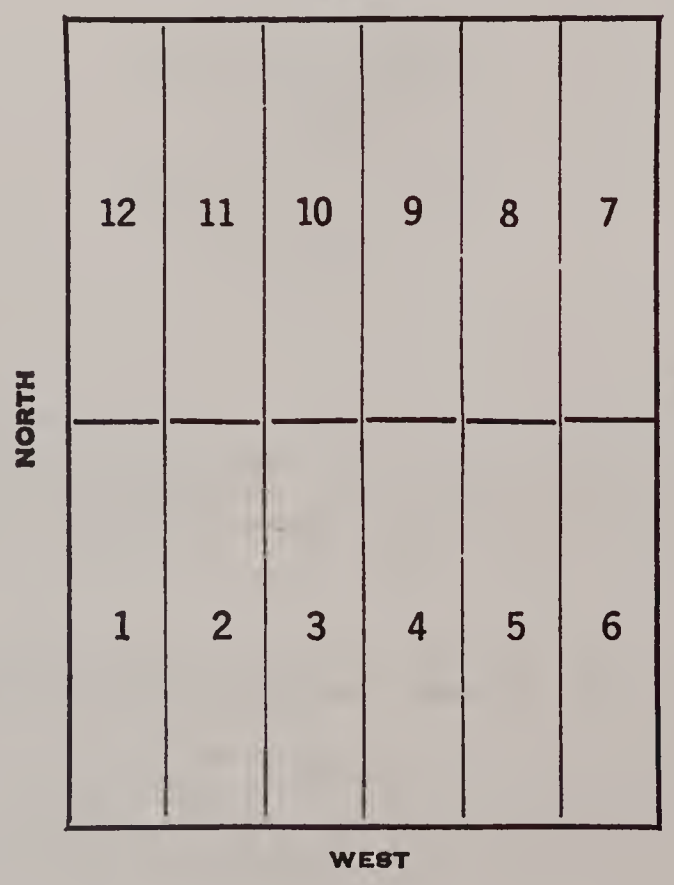
14 May 1833 and **THE HARTFORD TIMES** of 27 May 1833 give his age as 57 years, which is consistent with the 1776 date. Also consistent with the 1776 date are the 1790 U. S. Census data for the household of his father (see the HIGHLIGHTS). Therefore, in spite of the cemetery monument engraving, I am inclined to accept the birth date of 13 April 1776 given by Hoadley.[2122]

Notice in the top photograph of Figure 31 that all headstones were intact in 1946. When I visited the cemetery in 1986, George C. Hillyer's head stone was broken and its engraving very indistinct, but it was still on its pedestal. Engravings on the other headstones were clearly legible at that time. When I revisited the cemetery in September 2000, the only part of George C. Hillyer's headstone left was its pedestal, and engravings on the other headstones were illegible. From my notes taken in 1986 and my grandfathers notes taken in 1933, the head stone engravings were (from left to right in Figure 31):

GEORGE C. HILLYER	P. H. HILLYER	MINERVA F. HILLYER
BORN	BORN	BORN
APRIL 5, 1848	JAN. 14, 1811	JULY 23, 1821
DIED	DIED	DIED
DEC. 10, 1866	APRIL 9, 1890	DEC. 15, 1859

Among miscellaneous family papers I have acquired are the funeral notices shown in Figures 35 and 36.

The lot card, on file at Fernwood Cemetery, for lot 403 is:



BURIALS

	NAME	DATE
1	James Hillyer	1833
2	Mary Hillyer	1817
3	David Hillyer	
4	Eliza R. Hillyer	
5	James V. Hillyer	
6	Juliet Hillyer	
7		
8	Lizzie Hillyer Mary Hillyer	
9	James Hillyer	
10	George C. Hillyer	12-10-1866
11	P. H. Hillyer	4-9-1890
12	Minerva F. Hillyer	12-15-1859

[2122] George Edward Hoadley (78 Ann Street, Hartford, Connecticut), letter to Henry Hillyer, subject: Hillyer Family Genealogy from John Hillyer through the children of James(3) Hillyer (18 July 1893), p. 130. This letter is from the papers of Mrs John Andrew (Elma Reynolds) Massey, pp. 123-132, on microfilm no. 907978 at the Mormon Family History Library, and page numbers cited are those of the Massey Papers. Repository: The Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hereafter cited as: letter **18-7-1893GEH→HH**.

When my grandmother, Katie Stockwell Hillyer Norment, died in 1934, her sons buried her beside her husband in lot 940 in Fernwood Cemetery (Figure 29). The gravestone is shown in Figure 37. Also in lot 940 are headstones for the infant children of Alexander G. Norment Sr and Katie Hillyer Norment, Ingram and Fannie Norment, and headstones for Alexander G. Norment Sr's sister, Sarah Jefferson (Jeffie) (Norment) Walker, and her husband, Orlando F. Walker.

APPENDIX 6: PORTRAIT OF JAMES(5) HILLYER

The frontispiece portrait of James(5) Hillyer came to me along with most of my father's papers in 1970 when both he and my mother were hospitalized and their household broke up. It was not until many years later, after their deaths, that I looked at it and realized its significance. I did not remember seeing it during my parents' lifetimes, and knew nothing about it beyond information contained on three scraps of paper enclosed in its wrapping. These scraps are shown in the figure on the next page. Writing on the top two scraps is in the hand of my grandmother, Kate Stockwell Hillyer Norment, who was James(5)'s granddaughter, while the bottom scrap is in the hand of my father. The scraps read:

1. for Hillyer
your great
grandfather
Hillyer

2. For Hillyer
Your Great Grandfather
Hillyer -
Far over a hundred
years old.
For baby Jean.

3. Great Grandfather
Hillyer

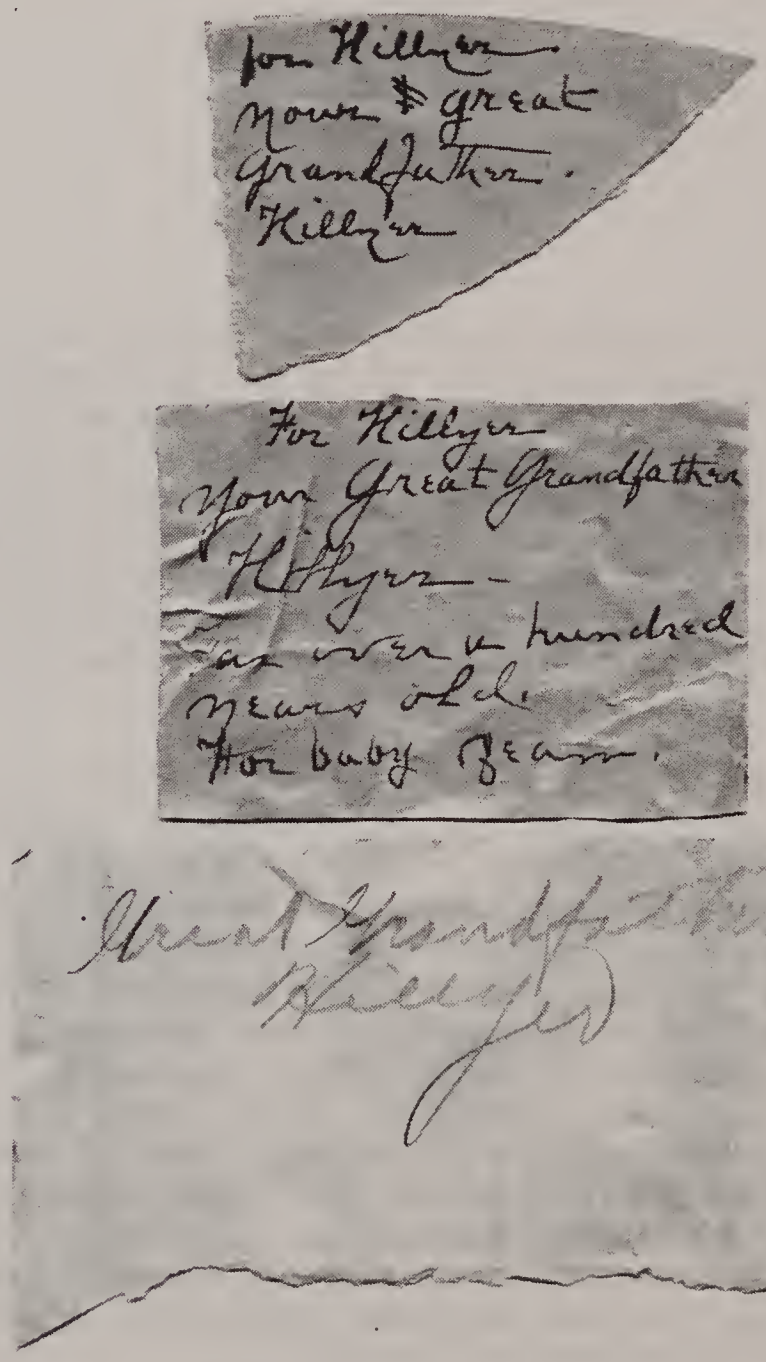
To identify the subject of the portrait, one must decide whether Kate meant to give the portrait to my father or to me, since we both have Hillyer as our first names. If she meant it for my father, the subject is James(5) Hillyer; if she meant it for me, the subject is James(5)'s son, Philo Holcomb Hillyer. The line "For baby Jean" seems to have been added by Kate in her old age, in what appears to be an age-induced shaky hand, after birth, in 1924, of my eldest sibling, Jean. (Shakiness is more obvious in the original.) This indicates that the directives, "for Hillyer", were written before my birth, and if so, Kate meant my father to have the portrait. Also, my father enclosed a scrap on which he identified the portrait to be of (presumably) his great-grandfather Hillyer. Altogether, this led me to conclude that the subject of the portrait is James(5) Hillyer. There were, however, some problems with this conclusion that had to be resolved before it could be accepted, and these are discussed in the following.

First, I determined that the portrait is a color-tinted ambrotype photograph. That is, it is a black-backed negative on collodion-coated glass. To make an ambrotype photograph, a glass plate coated with silver chloride-impregnated collodion is exposed, and the negative image is developed by a standard photographic process. Then, the glass plate, emulsion side up, is set against a black backing which makes the negative image appear as a positive. This backing was typically of velvet, black lacquer, black cardboard or blackened tin. For this portrait, the backing appears to be lacquer painted on the backside of the glass. The image seen in the frontispiece has been retouched to eliminate a blotchiness which apparently is caused by partial separation, or peeling-off, of this lacquer from the glass. The original image of James(5) Hillyer, on the front side of the glass, seems to be in perfect condition though it consists mostly of rather heavy color tinting. This ambrotype is sixth plate size (2¾ x 3¼ inches), mounted in a standard daguerreotype case with brass cut-out mat, brass "preserver" frame, and embossed leather cover over the case back. Such cases usually consist of a pair of hinged frames that when closed appear to be a shallow box. This case has a hook for use in attaching to its matching frame when shut, and an extension of its leather backing along one side appears to have served as its hinge, but I have only one piece of the pair. Curiously, the plate is mounted upside-down in its case, as indicated by orientation of a bouquet in a vase embossed in the leather back of the case.

The largest problem arose from the following history. Photography, in the form of the daguerreotype process, was invented in 1839, while the ambrotype process was invented in the early 1850's, and became available in about 1854. It was popular, as a substitute for the expensive and more demanding daguerreotype process, for less than a decade, having been replaced by the even less expensive tintype by the middle 1860's. The problem was that since James(5) Hillyer died in 1833, he never posed for any photograph.

Both hair and clothing styles of the man in the portrait, easier seen in the original, are typical of the era around or shortly after the start of the 19th century, but rarely seen as late as the middle to late 1850's. The age of the portrait subject, and his hair and clothes styles, are consistent with expectations for James(5) Hillyer in the time period of the early 1800's. If the subject of the portrait is James(5) Hillyer, one must assume it to be an ambrotype photograph taken circa 1860 of a portrait painting of James(5) Hillyer done around or shortly after the start of the 19th century. Kate's estimation of its age would then be accurate as regards the painting. [2123]

To confirm my assumptions about the portrait, I took it to the Museum of Fine Arts and the Massachusetts Historical Society, both in Boston, to be examined by experts. At the Museum of Fine Arts it was examined by the Curator of Photography, Ms. Anne Havenga, and her staff, and judged to be an ambrotype photograph of a painting. At the Massachusetts Historical Society, Ms. Megan Friedel, Cataloger of Photographs, agreed that it is an ambrotype photograph, and their Curator of Art, Ms. Anne E. Bentley, judged it virtually certainly to be a photograph of a "primitive" style portrait painted some time in the interval between the 1810s through the 1820s, provided that it was done in the United States.



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